WOMAN ROUTS BANDITS WITH PIE

'FINE, FAST JOB, MR. MAYOR'

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

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THRONGS CHEER ROOSEVELT

Girl Beater of Aunt Cries in Cell

MANAGER DANA MAYOR CURLEY

Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated, and Mayor Curley congratulate each other today on the opening of the new Kenmore sq. subway extension, built by the Boston Transit Commission and the Elevated. The tube was formally dedicated this noon, although the first cars went through it last evening. (Other Pictures and Story on Page 14.)

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Oct. 24—Stocks rallied near the close and earlier losses were either reduced or erased.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
America nTelephone	102½	100⅜	102⅜
Consolidated Gas			
United Aircraft	63¾	61½	62¾
U. S. Steel	23¾	22	23⅜
Westinghouse	35½	34¼	35⅜
Western Union	26	24¾	25⅜
	28	26½	28

(Complete Financial News on Pages 18 and 19)

KREUGER ALIVE, SAYS WOMAN WHO RECEIVED LETTER

Stockholm, Oct. 24 (INS)—Mme. Ingeborg Eberth, lifelong friend of Ivar Kreuger, today announced she had received a letter mailed from Russia and signed by the multimillionaire match king three weeks after his supposed suicide in Paris on March 13. "The letter contained only a few lines of greeting," Mme. Eberth said. "It was signed 'Ivar.' I am confident that he still alive."

HOOVER IN FIVE-MINUTE TALK TONIGHT

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—President Hoover will deliver a five-minutes address at 9 o'clock, E. S. T., tonight, before the opening of the American Public Health Association meeting at the Willard Hotel here.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER DIES OF BROKEN NECK

Alhambra, Cal., Oct. 24 (AP)—Bob Houtz, 17, Alhambra high school senior, is dead from a fractured neck.

WOMAN'S PIE GETS HOLDUP SUSPECTS

Hurls It at Two Youths Trying to Rob Store; Cream on Their Clothes Traps Them

Two alleged holdup men were captured, but five others escaped police today in South Boston, Back Bay and Allston holdups.

In the Allston robbery, Frank Dooley, 24, of Wendover st., Dorchester, night watchman of the Capital Theater, was bound and gagged.

After binding Dooley in the theater, two men forced a safe only to find the theater receipts had been deposited. They then took $4 and a gold watch from Dooley.

[illegible]

Spatters of whipped cream on Robert Hoxley, 26, of Baxter st., and Edward Riley, 27, of West Seventh st., led to their arrest an hour later in Seventh st. Miss Bowman identified them, while police sought the third.

Other victims viewed them at police headquarters but none picked the pair as their assailants.

Five customers and two employes were held at bay in the Fenmore Cafeteria, 1296 Boylston st., Back Bay, while another pair of gunmen took $150 from the cash register.

HERDED TO REAR

Manuel Gavallas, the cashier, and another employe were herded to the rear of the restaurant with five men customers while one robber emptied the register.

The pair took but a few minutes to complete the holdup and then drove off toward Brookline.

Less than 20 minutes afterward Dooley felt a gun in his back as he went his rounds in the theater. A man jumped out from the darkened auditorium and confronted Dooley at the same time.

The bandits broke the lock of a side door to get out. Police believe they hid themselves in the theater when the show ended.

Dooley made his way to the control room of the theater lighting system and snapped on the blazing lights of the marquee. Police Sergt. George Snell and Patrolman Caples recognized them as the signal that was arranged with police when anything went wrong in the theater.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 24—Today's Treasury balance, $813,251,854. U. S. customs receipts, $18,424,118.

Girl's Home Robbed by Boy Friend

A 16-year-old Somerville high school girl today heard her "boy friend" in Middlesex court testify that he broke into her home with three companions last month.

The revelation came when Charles Fisher, 18, of Remick ct., and Fred Taylor, 18, of Bonad st., both Somerville, pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence for the trial of two South Boston brothers.

Fisher was a friend of Mary E. Hackett, whose home at 28 Washington terr., Somerville, was robbed October 8.

He said the brothers, James J. and William J. O'Brien, 25 and 26, were with him and Taylor.

Miss Hackett testified she knew Fisher 18 months and that he was a caller at her home. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hackett, also told of Fisher's visits and identified jewelry police recovered in a parked car near Fisher's home.

"I suggested the break but I expected to get money instead of

[illegible]

Miss Hackett said she saw the four men near her home on the night of the break and called to Fisher to cross the street but he refused.

NEVER AGAIN, ON BOY'S BIKE!

The next time Traffic Officer Henry P. Dempsey of Winchester chases anybody, it may be on foot. It may be in an automobile. But it won't be on a bicycle.

Because Dempsey is six feet tall and he's all knees when it comes to riding a "bike." Especially a boy's "bike."

Dempsey gave a crowd in Winchester sq. today an illustration of how to stay in one place while vigorously pedaling a bicycle, and meanwhile two boys he was "chasing" put a long distance between themselves and him.

He shouted at the boys, to begin with, because one was riding on the handle bars. That's against the rules. So busy Winchester sq. 8th they abandoned the bicycle and ran, and Dempsey mounted the "bike" to give chase.

Finally he quit Padaling, got a police auto and sighted the boys as they ran across the railroad tracks. They waded in'o Black Ball pond but quickly came out and surrendered when they discovered themselves sinking in the treacherous mud.

Identified they were William Drane, 12, and Ronald, 14, brothers, of Braston ave., Somerville, and admitted police say, stealing the bicycle in Medford.

Life Insurance Tax Upheld

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Pennsylvania act imposing a tax of 3 mills on gross premiums received by stock life insurance companies was sustained today by the Supreme Court.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

INVESTMENT Bankers' national convention receives reports of general business improvement.

PLUS signs and optimistic comments appear in periodical financial and business analyses of Federal Reserve.

GAIN in U. S. gold stocks, decrease in hoarding, increase in bank reserves and notable drop in bank failures are announced.

ATCHISON loadings are at new peak for year.

YOUNGSTOWN area steel operations start new week with advance of 1 per cent to 19 per cent of capacity.

NIECE JAILED AT END OF GIN TRAIL

Fails to Raise $11,000 Bail for Brookline Attack; Lays Her Plight to Drink

Picture on Page 3

A six-year trail of gin and jazz a late sowing of feminine wild oats, ended today in a cell at Dedham courthouse for 31-year-old Agnes Murray of Burlington, Vt., when she was held in $11,000 for trial November 3 on a charge of attempting to kill her wealthy Brookline aunt.

"If I did it, I must have been crazy with liquor," she sobbed after she had been held in Brookline court for assault with a dan-

[illegible]

had been unable to raise the bail money, and as she rode out to Dedham, she sobbed:

"Oh, my poor aunt; my poor aunt! I just couldn't do such a thing as that."

DEAFNESS HER WOE

Court officials shouted to overcome Miss Murray's deafness during the arraignment, the deafness which police declare caused all the trouble, through refusal of the wealthy spinster aunt to buy costly apparatus which would aid the niece's hearing.

The Murray girl's deafness defeated the court clerk in his attempt to read the complaint in court, and he finally handed it to her to read. When she had completed the perusal, she burst into sobbing.

DOESN'T ADMIT GUILT

The balance of the proceedings necessary in arranging a trial date as November 3 was conducted in shouts so as to make the defendant hear.

Police Chief Allen Rutherford and Sergt. John Donovan of Brookline took the girl into court and admitted that as yet she had not admitted having struck her aunt, as charged.

Judge Daniel A. Rollins, in between the rolling barrage of shouts, said he believed proceedings should be held up until the aunt, discharged from the hospital yesterday and convalescing at home, could appear. She was expected to appear today, but was unable to do so.

DOUBTFUL ABOUT BAIL.

When the niece was told that the case would be continued for 10 days, she shook her head and cried:

"I'll have to be home before then."

Judge Rollins asked if she could raise $11,000 for bail money, and she said:

"Oh, I can't do that."

However, Judge Rollins continued the case and held her in $10,000 on the charge of assault with intent to kill, and $1000 on the lesser charge.

The Vermont girl's alleged attack

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Roosevelt Deals With Tammany—Thomas

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP)—The assertion Franklin D. Roosevelt "is again doing business with Tammany" was made by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in an address here last night.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Light all vehicles at 5:15 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

W. R. Hearst Tells Why People Will Elect Roosevelt

Cleveland, Oct. 24—The following interview given by William Randolph Hearst at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital on Saturday was published by the Cleveland Plain Dealer in its Sunday issues:

GENTLEMEN: I have had a surgical operation, and I do not quite feel like undergoing the strain of an interview.

The surgeons say the operation was not important, but whenever folks begin ploughing around in my interior, the situation becomes important as far as I am concerned. If you want any details of the operation, Dr. Crile can supply them.

All I want to say is that Dr. Crile is a most marvelous surgeon. I never felt the slightest pain during or after the operation, some discomfort per-

[illegible]

Dr. Crile says he has been operating on the mine for years, and has never had a fatality.

Of course I did not want to spoil such a good record and am particularly pleased to say that I did not.

I am now on my way to California, where I live on a hilltop overlooking the mountains and the sea.

CLEVELAND IS REALLY a splendid city, and not even California could produce a finer day than we are enjoying today.

Still I am anxious to get home, for a while at least, then the routine of business will carry me around the country and I wish I had a paper here so that I would have business occasion to come often to this fine city.

That seems unlikely, however. You have excellent papers here, and I do not see how I could improve on them.

Yes, I think Roosevelt will be elected, and more overwhelmingly than anyone anticipates.

I think the people of the United States are calm, sensible people, and are regarding the political situation from a sound business standpoint.

IF YOU AND I HAD A newspaper and it had been under the control of a certain managing editor for four years, and during that period the circulation had gone to pot, and the advertising had disappeared, and almost all we had left was the machinery, we would want to change the managing editor.

We certainly would not want to give him an irrevocable contract to go on mismanaging our business for another four years.

If anybody told us we might do worse, we would say: "We don't think so, but at any rate we are not going to do worse."

We have found a man who has a record of success in administrative position, a man who made a constructive, but conservative success in his executive position, and who was rechosen to the position by the public, his employers, by over twice as big a majority for his second term as he had received for his first term.

IF ANYONE SHOULD ASK US if this man Roosevelt whom we proposed to install in control of our business was not too radical. I think we would say: "Well, he never did anything radical in his administrative office except expose and oppose the power trust: and events have proved him to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DIXIE HAILS ROOSEVELT'S PLAN TO AID BUSINESS

Democratic Nominee Is Acclaimed by Thousands in His March Through Georgia

Pictures on Page 3

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt waved his battered campaign hat to thousands of enthusiastic Atlanta school children massed at strategic centers today for a

[illegible] Democratic presi-

[illegible] made no stops, but his automobile moved slowly past the [illegible] children, who greeted him with cheers.

He started his automobile ride at 10 o'clock after having rested overnight from a strenuous day that began yesterday morning with a tumultous welcome from thousands massed about the Atlanta union station as the governor stepped from his special train.

TREMENDOUS CROWDS

He spent part of the day at his Georgia home at Warm Springs, where he was greeted by another tremendous outpouring of people. All along the route to Warm Springs and back again to Atlanta, in the evening he was cheered by other thousands.

A big parade through the main section of Atlanta in honor of Gov. Roosevelt was the high spot of today's program. A political luncheon at his hotel, a series of conferences with Democratic leaders of the Southeast and a campaign address at the City Auditorium at 9:15 p. m. will complete his Atlanta visit.

The Governor's special train is to leave at 10 o'clock tonight for Raleigh, N. C.

BEER TAX AND FARM AID

Gov. Roosevelt is so confident he will be elected President Nov. 8 he is planning to call Congress into special session immediately after inauguration March 4 to start machinery for return of prosperity to the nation.

He will demand modification of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Boy Kills Parents, Self

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 24 (AP)—Samuel W. Patterson, a wealthy coal operator, and his wife and son, Thomas, 27, were found dead in their home today. A coroner's jury decided the youth shot his mother and father and then slashed his wrists.

Today's American

American Pattern ..... Page 16
Beatrice Fairfax ..... Page 16
Betty Alden's Society ..... Page 15
Classified Ads ..... Page 23
Claude Bowers ..... Page 22
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 16
Daily True Story ..... Page 16
Death Notices ..... Page 21
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Page 16
Edgar Guest's Poem ..... Page 22
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 22
Exclusive Comics ..... Page 20
Fashion News ..... Page 6
Financial ..... Pages 18, 19
Gilbert Seldes ..... Page 5
Girl About Town ..... Page 11
Harrison Cole ..... Page 16
Helen Rowland ..... Page 22
Magazine Features ..... Page 16
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 22
Politics ..... Page 7
Presidential Poll ..... Page 4
Radio News ..... Page 16
Skippy Comic ..... Page 13
Sobol's Broadway ..... Page 10
Sports ..... Pages 8, 9, 10
Theater Movie News ..... Page 10, 11
Valentine (Serial) ..... Page 17
Wild Cargo ..... Page 12

BOSTON POLL IS FOR HOOVER

New York, Oct. 24—The Literary Digest today announced the following presidential poll in 10 cities:

	Hoover	Roosevelt
Boston	15,326	9,664
Miami	1,373	2,295
Cleveland	11,143	15,624
Phoenix, Ariz.	643	1,150
St. Louis	11,481	28,393
Bradford, Pa.	290	288
Olympic, Wash.	271	386
Alhambra, Cal.	463	751
Torrington, Ct.	298	787
Richmond, Ind	418	656

Norris in Hospital; Speeches Cancelled

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP)—Senator George W. Norris, progressive Republican of Nebraska, today cancelled speeches he intended to make here tonight and in Kansas City tomorrow night on behalf of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee.

He entered a hospital with a severe cold and throat infection.

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

Is Necessarily Omitted

TODAY

Fire Destroys Hotel

Mt. Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Hotel Eden Glen, a wooden structure of 80 rooms in the Berkshires, was destroyed today by fire. Loss was estimated at $35,000. The hotel was owned by Lester G. Allen of Palmer and was closed for the season in September.

The Story of Mr. Kaminski and His Pretty Medal

By WIN BROOKS

The story today is about Antoni Kaminski and his medal.

Mr. Kaminski lives at 3 Harvest ter., South Boston, with his wife and four children. He has a job as an oiler at the city pumping station out on the Dorchester dump flats.

The only traffic on the road out to the pumping station are the carts of the dump pickers. It was a long walk but it was worth it to hear Mr. Kaminski's story about the medal. He stopped oiling the machinery that pumps the sewerage into Boston harbor and we sat down on a box and he told me about it.

Only the other day, said Mr. Kaminski, a postman left at his house a little box mailed from the War Department and inside the little box was the medal. The medal is the government's recognition of a slight sacrifice made by Mr. Kaminski on Sept. 30, 1918, in the Argonne forest, and the fact that it arrives 14 years late doesn't dim the fact that it is, at last a recognition of the sacrifice.

This medal is bronze and purple and heart-shaped and it hangs from a purple ribbon; altogether it is a pretty medal indeed, withal in its purple makeup it resembles somewhat those they pass out to the delegates at the plumber's convention which cost, in job lots, not very much.

But that, of course, is not an idea to be given serious consideration It is the sentiment of the thing that counts and Mr. Kaminski is not unappreciative.

"Of course," he said, "I would rather have the bonus, but the medal is all right and I can wear it in parades."

On one side of the medal is a likeness of George Washington and on the other side is an inscription. It reads: "For Military Merit," and underneath is Mr. Kaminski's name. It doesn't say "for extreme bravery in action" or

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

553 CANDIDATES JOIN DRIVE FOR DRY LAW CHANGE

TREADWAY AND LUCE HOLDOUTS IN BAY STATE

607 Candidates for Congress Reply to Poll on 18th Amendment

Washington, Oct. 24 (INS)—The drive for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment gained momentum in the capital today after a wet poll revealed 553 out of 607 congressional candidates favored immediate submission of the issue to the states.

The poll, conducted by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, indicated the new Congress, to be elected next month, would be overwhelming in favor of repeal. Its poll showed 11-to-1 repeal sentiment among candidates for House and Senate. The poll, while not conclusive, included more than half of all candidates in November's congressional campaigns.

3 HOLDOUTS IN BAY STATE

All Democratic and Republican candidates for the House from Massachusetts were for outright repeal except Representative Allen Treadway (R.) of the First District and Robert Luce (R.) of the Ninth District, who were both classified as "evasive."

Predictions already have been voiced by Republican and Democratic leaders that the present Congress will modify the Volstead act and legalize beer at the coming December session. It may go further and propose repeal next winter by approving the pending Glass resolution, which would submit the Eighteenth Amendment to another vote of the states.

The fight over repeal appears to be heading toward a difference over the method of submitting the question—whether than on the issue of resubmission. This was indicated in the organization's poll. Out of the 553 candidates favoring repeal, 473 were for outright repeal—which would restore to the states absolute control of the liquor traffic. But 79 candidates, while favoring repeal, qualified it with some provisions to be included in the repeal resolution.

There was another really significant aspect to the poll. For the first time since prohibition was written into the Constitution, a majority of the congressional candidates, responding to a poll, were recorded as favoring repeal in 36 different states. The fact was significant, because [illegible] prohibition would have to be voted on by 36 states.

DEMOCRATS WILLING

This list included Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

This sentiment was indicative [illegible] than conservative since it [illegible] were for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. On this score, the poll showed:

Party	For Repeal	Qualified Repeal	Against Repeal	Total Voting
Democrats	323	25	3	245
Republican	126	46	47	219
Rep.-Dems.	1	0	3	288
Other parties	16	1	3	14
TOTALS	474	79	84	607

New Subway Opens Today -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

TO MOST OF US IT WILL BE JUST ONE MORE SUBWAY
ONE SUGGESTED FINISHING TOUCH.
SUBWAY UNDERNEATH
DO NOT DIG HERE
(PLEASE)
I DIDN'T SAY "GETTING GIN" I SAID "GETTING THIN!!"
OTTO GRUNT IS WONDERING IF "THE GIRL AT THE NEWS STAND WILL BE A BLONDE CUTIE.
WONDER IF IT WILL BE LESS NOISY IN THE NEW TUBE
OUR DOPE IS THAT IT IS GOING TO BE AS HARD AS EVER TO CROSS KENMORE SQ.
WHY NOT USE SOME OF THE NITCHES PARKING SPACE FOR SOME OF OUR BOSTON STATUES?
NO MORE WILL SO PEOPLE HAVE TO TRY TO CROWD UNDER A SHELTER 10 FEET LONG WHILE WAITING ON RAINY DAYS.

SALES TAX SURE WITH REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Cong. Britten Asserts Both Measures to Raise Revenue Are Inevitable

Chicago, Oct. 24 (US)—Enactment of a general manufacturers' sales tax is as inevitable as the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and both will be brought about in the present or succeeding session of Congress.

This was the statement today of Representative Fred A. Britten, champion of the sales tax, who is running for re-election on the Republican ticket in the ninth district, on the North Side.

"I want to congratulate the Hearst newspapers for the splendid and persistent fight they have made both for the sales tax and for prohibition repeal," Britten said. "In my opinion these are two of the most important issues of the campaign.

"I took a stand for the sales tax because I am certain that a sales tax is inevitable. There are two reasons for this: First, the nauseatingness and impurity of collecting money in that way, and, second, our government's dire need for the revenue.

"A sales tax is good legislation because it provides the easiest way to collect the largest amount with the least effort.

"The Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed and the Volstead Act modified either in the present Congress or the succeeding one. Our government needs hundreds of millions of dollars. The deficit in the present fiscal year will be more than a billion dollars. That is why it is certain the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed.

"Unless either or both of these measures are adopted by the government it will be necessary to increase further personal taxes, and that will be most unpopular at a time when everybody is already excessively overtaxed."

Mayor's Son

Leo F. Curley, son of Mayor Curley, shown at his desk in a study room at Georgetown University, in Washington. Leo is enrolled there as a student. (International News Photos.)

HOOVER SPEECH PLANS STILL IN THE AIR

Undecided Yet Whether to Go into Indiana or Take a Trip to Coast

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Sec. Mills and Postmaster General Brown conferred with President Hoover nearly two hours today on the course of the Republican campaign, but left the White House without competing new plans.

Mr. Hoover might speak in Indianapolis this week, before appearing in New York next Monday, but Mills said he had not decided finally to go into Indiana.

Neither has the chief executive reached a decision on a transcontinental trip before Nov. 8. His callers indicated he was disinclined to take such a journey.

The Treasury head said he had talked with Mr. Hoover about his own speaking itinerary. He will deliver an address in Cincinnati tomorrow night, another in Toledo Wednesday night; Utica, N. Y., Thursday; Worcester, Mass., Friday, and Hartford, Conn., on Saturday.

The Toledo address, will have as its subject "The road to recovery and the road to ruin."

Japs Accept Naval Holiday

Tokio, Monday, Oct. 24—The Japanese foreign office has instructed its representatives at Geneva that they were empowered to accept an extension of the naval holiday.

W. R. Hearst Tells Why People Will Elect Roosevelt

Continued From First Page

have been absolutely and incontrovertibly right in [illegible] branch of the power trust first [illegible] and then swindled them. It finally [illegible] of millions of dollars, depriving hundreds of thousands of people of their life savings.

The eastern branch of the power trust has done everything that the western branch has done except go into bankruptcy.

The whole institution is a menace not only to the business stability of the country, but to the public welfare, and political independence of our people.

WE WOULD WANT A managing editor who would have intelligence enough to see the danger of such evils and courage enough to try to protect the people from them.

We would not call such a man a radical. We would call him a patriot.

Our great men have never been "stand-patters" who believed in letting bad enough alone.

Columbus was a radical to those who did not believe there was any western side to the Atlantic ocean.

Jefferson, when he wrote the Declaration of Independence, was considered a radical—in England.

Washington was considered a radical by Tory New York.

Lincoln was considered a radical by those who did not understand or believe in freedom.

Theodore Roosevelt was considered a radical.

ANY MAN WHO HAS the brains to think and the nerve to act for the benefit of the people of the country is considered a radical by those who are content with stagnation and willing to endure disaster.

Let us not be afraid of honesty and sincerity and bravery and energy. It is out of these that the American nation has been built.

These are what are needed to revive America now.

Let us not be afraid of patriotic concern for the welfare of the public.

The tree flourishes when the roots are watered: not when merely the top is wet.

And when the roots die, the tree dies, including the top and all the branches.

Even the most selfish concern for our own personal interests should make us realize that the welfare of every interest, the prosperity of every business, depends upon the welfare and prosperity of the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt's idea of building up prosperity for the mass of the people means prosperity for us all.

IDA M. TARBELL FOR ROOSEVELT

voting the Democratic ticket for several reasons—the most compelling is that in a change of party lies the only chance I see for ousting the tariff from its present position as the god of prosperity— ousting it and putting it where it belongs as a legitimate producer of revenue only.

The tariff as the Republican party sees it is, I am convinced, a serious threat to our institutions.

It is a threat to democracy and a constant international irritation. Trade barriers must be protected—armaments go with tariffs. They are one reason why since the end of the great war the world has more than doubled the number of men in arms.

Ida M. Tarbell

John L. G.O.P.'s Forgotten Man

and intimidation.

It's terrible. After an administration orator gets through predicting the terrors of the Democratic apocalypse you can't tell whether the listeners are crying or eating grapefruit.

It's the old gag of whisking a red herring across the right-of-way. The bloodhounds chase the other guy for a while and you cheer them on.

Nobody can blame the Democrats for what happened in the last four years. And with all regards for Republican pessimism it's too early to accept a promissory note on the next eclipse.

Why not get a little sporting instinct and fair play into politics. Couldn't the administration learn a little from John L. Sullivan at New Orleans and be glad that the championship remains in America?

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HEARST LEAVES OHIO HOSPITAL

three weeks. He came here from California for an operation which was performed by Dr. George Crile, who issued the following statement:

"Mr. Hearst has been discharged today from Cleveland Clinic Hospital following a successful operation for oesophageal diverticulum."

Mr. Hearst departed immediately for his ranch at San Simeon, California.

N. Y. Vote to Top 5,000,000 Mark

Albany, Oct. 24 (AP)—Registration figures from 45 cities and towns in New York State indicated today that the greatest army of voters in the State's history would be eligible to vote November 8.

Sharp increases in New York city, Albany and virtually all Westchester County cities and towns indicated that the total number of qualified voters in the State would be well beyond the 5,000,000 mark, compared with 4,885,378 in 1928.

ROOSEVELT IN RELIEF DRIVE

Continued from First Page.

the Volstead law with a federal tax on beer to aid in balancing the federal budget, and he will suggest legislation to put the farmer back on his feet. Other measures to reduce the cost of operating the federal government also will be proposed by Mr. Roosevelt to the special session, it was indicated.

Governor Roosevelt feels that if he were to wait eight months for the regular session of Congress much valuable time would be lost in getting the country back on the road to prosperity. He is confident he will have a Democratic Congress to work with him in carrying out his program of rehabilitation.

Governor Roosevelt is the first Democratic candidate for the presidency who has carried his campaign into the South.

"Just breaking another precedent," he observed, smiling. "Breaking precedents is my hobby."

It Costs Him $25 to Pat F. D. on Back

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24 (AP)—It cost W. E. Turner, Atlanta business man, $25 to pat Franklin D. Roosevelt on the shoulder. As he reached over to greet the presidential nominee, someone patted him on the hip and a moment later he discovered his wallet containing $25 was gone. Turner was among the crowd welcoming the New York governor.

Democratic Leaders Await Visit of Smith Thursday

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Democratic leaders today were preparing for the visit of Alfred E. Smith here Thursday to speak at the Arena in behalf of the national and state ticket, the high spot in the party's campaign here this week.

Present plans call for New York's former governor and the idol of the Massachusetts democracy to leave New York City Thursday morning. He will go direct to Providence and address a mass meeting there in the afternoon and come from there to Boston for his appearance at the Arena.

CURLEY TO SPEAK

Officials of the Democratic state committee announced last night that the rally at the Arena would be open to the public and that no seats would be reserved. It is expected that the crowd will overflow from the building and preparations are being completed for those unable to enter to hear the Smith address by means of amplifiers.

The rally will begin at 7:30 p. m. with former Gov. Smith slated to start his address at 10 p. m. His talk will be broadcast over a nationwide radio hookup.

Evidence of the harmony prevailing among workers for the Democratic ticket was seen last night in the announcement from Mayor Curley's office that he would be present at the rally on invitation of Gov. Ely. Both the governor and the mayor are scheduled among the speakers at the rally.

A plea for party harmony was made last night by Mayor Curley in an address at the Hotel Touraine before an overflow crowd of Democratic women. He pointed out that women would be a vital factor in the coming election, revealing that in many wards in Boston alone, more women were registered than men.

BACON'S RECORD ATTACKED

He attacked the Hoover administration saying that economic conditions allowed to develop under his regime surpassed even those of Russia. He urged the election of the straight Democratic ticket and pleaded with his hearers to support the ticket from top to bottom.

At the same time, Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, in a radio address over Station WBZ scored Governor Ely for his "useless expenditures" which he said did little to aid the jobless.

Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, flayed the record of State Senate President Gaspar G. Bacon on labor legislation and challenged him to debate his record at any time during the campaign.

UNITED FOR REPEAL

The 15 Democratic candidates for Congress last night issued a joint signed statement pledging themselves to vote and work for the unconditional repeal of prohibition and immediate modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and wine.

Governor Ely will speak at rallies in Fall River and New Bedford tonight and leave for the Cape tomorrow for his one-day tour of that district. He opens his rallies tomorrow at Mattapoisett at 10 a. m. tomorrow and winds up the day at Plymouth at 8 p. m.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Justice Cardozo Gives 1000 Books to College

New York, Oct. 24—A rare collection of more than 1000 law books, comprising most of his personal library, was presented to the School of Law at St. John's College, Brooklyn, today by Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court.

The books, dating from 1730 to 1915, include many bequeathed to Justice Cardozo by his father, the late Justice Albert Cardozo of the Court of Common Pleas, will be added to the school library.

The judicial robe worn by him while Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals was also presented to the school. The robe will be placed in a showcase in the library.

Justice Cardozo

French Cross Presented to George W. Davison

Middletown, Ct., Oct. 24—Designated as "a friend of France," distinguished for his activity in American financial circles, George W. Davison, New York banker, has been decorated with the cross of the Knight of the French Legion of Honor, it was announced today.

The citation was presented Davison by Wesleyan University. Davison is president of the board of trustees of Wesleyan. He was graduated from the University in the class of 1892. Since that time he has been closely connected with banking affairs in this country and abroad.

G. W. Davison

Ex-Premier Venizelos Discusses Greek Issues

Athens, Greece, Oct. 24—Two possible solutions of the present political crisis were made by Eleutherios Venizelos, form[illegible]

Greek [illegible] man said that either a coalition cabinet or another election immediately would solve the difficulties that have arisen in Greece the past year.

Venizelos was one of the active speakers at the recent League of Nations session at Geneva, where he argued on Bulgarian war debts.

E. Venizelos

AUNT ATTACKER HELD IN $11,000

Continued from First Page.

on her aunt brought her to the dead end of a gay trail of liquor parties in Vermont, parties attended by men who were lavish in their expenditures, who drove fast cars and who were always ready for a good time, according to her story to Vermont police at the time of her arrest.

Six years ago a man taught her to drink, she said, and when the attack on her aunt occurred she was inflamed by gin.

"Liquor and I have parted as friends, I guess, after this," she said. "Sometimes I have a nasty temper when I have liquor in me, but I just don't feel that I left my aunt with such a thing as an auto jack. I remember fighting with her and rolling some place on the sidewalk but I can't remember the jack. I was all ginned up.

"I can thank one man more than all others for this—a man some years my senior. About six years ago he taught me to drink liquor, and I took it because he accused me of being a poor sport. He told me his other girl friends could toss it down like majors.

MAN DISCLAIMS HER

"In the last year and a half I learned how to drink my gin straight. At first it burned going down, but I soon got used to that.

"Why don't the court take into consideration that I didn't mean to do this thing, if I did it? I just couldn't do such a thing as that. If I did it I must have been crazy with liquor. I drained the bottle that afternoon just before we got into the car."

Meanwhile today Earl A. Moody, a Vermont railroad employe, who was declared by Miss Murray to have given her the liquor she blames for the attack, denied in Vermont that he gave her gin or is the girl's sweetheart and declared that if her car was registered in his name, it was without his authority.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Sir! Try a pair of these—so low because Discontinued thousands pairs

TUESDAY

MEN'S first quality Goodyear welt SHOES $1.85

Every pair GOODYEAR WELT—Every pair BLACK oxfords — all with leather soles, narrow or medium lasts —sizes 6 to 11. D widths in one kind or another.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make the PUBLIC price low enough for a reluctant price down 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 24 selling days; 75% after 36 selling days; Goods unsold after 48 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

GORDON'S DAUGHTER TO FORSAKE CONGREGATIONAL FAITH

PLANS TO JOIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Only Child of Famed Pastor of New Old South Confirms Report of Change

The daughter of one of the greatest Congregational ministers in the last century will soon leave the flock her father tended for 43 years and be confirmed according to the Episcopalian rites.

Miss Ruth Manning Gordon of Longwood ave., Brookline, only child of the Rev. George A. Gordon, late pastor of the wealthy and fashionable New old South Church in Copley sq., admitted today her contemplated shift in spiritual allegiance.

While the date of her confirmation is undetermined, it is understood it will take place soon in either Trinity Church or St. Paul's Cathedral.

CONFIRMS HER CHANGE.

Miss Gordon was reluctant to discuss her change of religious status. She said today:

"I am contemplating confirmation in the Episcopal Church. I have nothing more to say at this time. It is a very personal matter. I am still a member of the congregation of the New Old South Church."

While he knew nothing of Miss Gordon's plans, the Rev. Daniel Bliss, assistant to Rev. L. H. Stafford, present pastor of the New Old South Church, and successor to her father, said that Miss Gordon had not attended the church for "quite some time."

Her uncle, John Gordon, State st. attorney, said he thought the announcement somewhat premature.

KNOWN FOR LIBERALITY

Miss Gordon's father was called "the greatest preacher in the United States," by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, himself a noted preacher. He was appointed pastor of the New Old South Church in 1883, and served there for 43 years until 1927, when he resigned.

His appointment caused some controversy at the time, inasmuch as Dr. Gordon was noted for his liberality and independence and the New Old South Church was regarded as conservative.

His pastorate, however, was highly successful. When he resigned in 1927, his parishioners presented him with $50,000.

WON DRYS' HOSTILITY

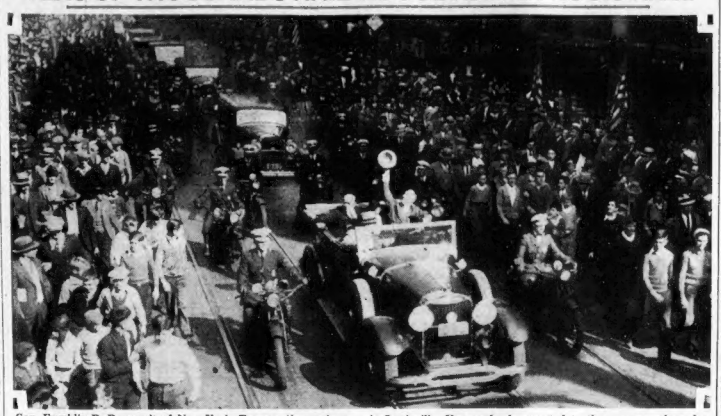
Dr. Gordon had several sharp encounters with representatives of other denominations. A book he wrote on "Reliving and Miracle" was attacked by fundamentalist ministers.

He also had a controversy with Bishop William Lawrence when he opposed the bishop's plea for clemency to Sacco and Vanzetti. As a foe of prohibition, Dr. Gordon drew the fire or ardent drys. It was Dr. Gordon's contention that education, not force, should be employed to solve the liquor problem.

Three Drown in Auto Crash

Mabou, N. S., Oct. 24 (AP)—Two young men and a girl were drowned last night when the automobile in which they were crossing the bridge at the Mabou end of the main highway skidded and plunged into the channel.

TENS OF THOUSANDS HAIL ROOSEVELT IN LOUISVILLE



Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Democratic nominee for President, rises in his automobile and waves his hat in acknowledgement of the cheers of tens of thousands of citizens in Louisville, Ky., as he is escorted to the armory, where he addresses more than 20,000. Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky is shown in auto with Roosevelt. (International News Photos.)

GIRL IDENTIFIES HER KIDNAPER

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP)—Police announced today that Anna Kleinhandler, 8, kidnap victim, had identified Samuel Morris as the man who lured her into a woods near Springfield and attempted to attack her. The girl, who previously had exonerated Morris, told Chief of Police McRell she feared Morris would kill her if she identified him.

Object of an all-night hunt, the kidnaped child emerged from the woods early today and knocked on the door of a farmer, George Moschuts. A farmhand, Eugene Murphy, heard her story and immediately drove her to Springfield police headquarters.

The girl's throat had been slightly cut and her body badly bruised. She was hysterical and at first was unable to speak coherently.

She told of being beaten and abused by her abductor, whom she described.

SMITH TO SPEAK TO 120,000

(Mr. Smith will be heard in Boston over WEEI at 10 o'clock.)

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith, the "Happy Warrior" of the 1928 political campaign, who had the whole-hearted support of New Jersey democracy at the recent Democratic national convention, will speak to thousands of those supporters in a campaign appearance at the 313th infantry armory tonight.

Although only 20,000 will be able to get into the armory, Democratic leaders have arranged for 100,000 others to hear directly what the former governor of New York has to say about the present governor and 1932 presidential nominee—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In addition to that, the same votes will be carried on a national broadcasting coast to coast hookup of 45 stations. His address is scheduled at 10 p. m., eastern standard time.

Police Chief McRell has arranged to have 337 policemen, 141 uniformed firemen and two patrol wagons in the vicinity of the armory to handle the vast throng that is expected.

Coolidge May Be New Head of N. Y. U.

Persistent reports that former President Calvin Coolidge will become head of New York University next June were in circulation in educational circles today.

Chancellor Elmer E. Brown, the present head, admitted he had heard these reports but said his information was "unofficial."

Chancellor Brown, who is 71, announced last July that he would retire as soon as a satisfactory successor was found.

He said today:

"I have heard the reports about Mr. Coolidge and while I do not know how authentic they may be, I cannot help but feel that his selection for the chancellorship would be a very wise one."

He referred questioners to William M. Kingsley, president of the United States Trust Co. of New York city, chairman of a committee appointed to select a new chancellor. Kingsley was not located.

MAN, 51, DENIES WIFE, 17, BAIL

A matter of $10 for bail, refused by her 51-year-old husband, held a 17-year-old Cambridge bride in jail today after she pleaded guilty to larceny of a girl friend's ring.

The bride, Mrs. Florence Schnurbush Fisher, took the ring from the home of Miss Mary Branigan of Harvard st., Cambridge, after her husband had locked her out for keeping late hours.

It was in Miss Branigan's home that she sought refuge several weeks ago and the ring was missed next day.

After the guilty plea today, disposition of the case was deferred in the belief that the bride's husband might appear. Disposition will be made tomorrow, however.

Miss Branigan's ring was recovered when Mrs. Fisher led police to a Boston pawnshop in which it had been pawned for $1.50.

Husband Shoots Diva Leaving Berlin Stage

Berlin, Oct. 24 (AP)—The soprano star, Gertrude Bindernagel sang in the tragic opera "Siegfried" last night, and a few minutes later was the victim of a gun attack by her husband, Wilhelm Hintze, a banker, who appeared at the stage door as his wife emerged and shot her down.

Early today an operation was performed for removal of the bullet from a kidney, but physicians said the noted singer's condition was "practically hopeless."

Miss Bindernagel, the police said, started divorce proceedings against her husband last week.

2 Desperate Convicts Fail in Prison Break

Wethersfield, Conn., Oct. 24 (AP)—An attempt by Michael J. "Lefty" McDonnell, 52-year-old rifler, and Arthur Becker, 38, serving 40 years to escape from the state prison here was frustrated today.

The men, regarded as two of the most dangerous criminals in the prison, used plumbing fixtures to pry open the doors of their cells in the isolation ward.

Seek Missing Boat With 10 in Casco Bay

Yarmouth, Me., Oct. 24 (AP)—Three searching parties in motor Boats assisted by state police, deputy sheriffs and coast guardsmen, were cruising about the islands of Casco Bay today hunting for a 28-foot motor boat in which ten residents of Yarmouth set forth yesterday for a fishing trip and failed to return. Those missing are Clifton Young, the owner; Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell, Lorimer Athaway, Thomas Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Lincoln Sawyer.

Dies Playing Golf

Westfield, N. J., Oct. 24—George Weston, 58, vice-president of the American Express Co., died of a heart attack while playing golf.

CURE IS FOUND FOR 'FATAL' MENINGITIS

Philadelphia Physician Uses Bacteriophages to Win "Hopeless" Case

Copyright, 1932, International News Service

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (INS)—Complete cure of a 13-year-old boy stricken with a type of spinal meningitis, previously "invariably fatal in its true form," has been achieved by Dr. Robert A. Schless, chief of the Bureau of Charities and Correction.

In an interview today he explained that his cure made new use of the bacteriophages (bacteria-eaters) discovered in 1917 by Dr. Felix D'Herelle, a French physician now in residence at Yale University.

Heretofore physicians have warily used these ultra-microscopic "germ parasites" only in the treatment of ulcers, boils, abcesses and other mucous and bone surface tissues. In an article published in the current issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children, Dr. Schless describes how he injected the bacteria-eaters into the spinal cord cavity of the boy spinal meningitis victim.

The boy was stricken suddenly July 18, last year. The type of the disease which afflicted him was not the contagious epidemic form of spinal meningitis that re "ts from an invasion of the brain and spinal cavity by germs which pass from the nose up through the porous bone of the brain pan. This germ is known as meningococcus.

Within a few hours after complaining of a headache and back pains the boy was in a Jawish hospital, with his head drawn tautly back until it rested between his shoulder blades.

Dr. Schless, who is a pediatrist of the hospital, decided the boy was going to die if the known treatments were continued. So he decided to use the bacteriophages.

On July 24 then, the sixth day of the lad's confinement, Dr. Schless and assistants tapped the spinal cavity. Then a small amount, only five cubic centimeters, of the bacteriophage virus were injected. Cultures of the spinal fluid obtained the day following, and each day thereafter, proved absolutely free of germs.

During the treatment the boy's muscles gradually relaxed as the infected tissues healed. On the seventh day his backward curved spine and neck lost their rigidity and the youngster could move his head. The neck and body assumed their normal positions on the eight day. By the 12th day his temperature, pulse and respiration were normal.

ACCUSES GIRL IN BEATING

Miss Margaret Stone, wealthy spinster of Brookline, who appeared in court today against her niece, Agnes Murray, on an assault charge. (Staff photo.)

GROTON TEAM AMONG HUNT ENTRIES FOR HORSE SHOW

MISS DANIELS

MRS. TIMMINS

MR. TIMMINS

The Groton Hunt team will be one of the entries in the hunt team events at the Boston Horse Show, which opens in Boston Garden tomorrow. The team, shown above, includes G. H. Timmins, M. F. H., Mrs. G. H. Timmins and Miss Jeanne Daniels. Boston society will turn out enmasse for the grand opening of the show and the best riders in all society's ranks as well as the cream of Boston's prize horseflesh will be part of the big exhibition.

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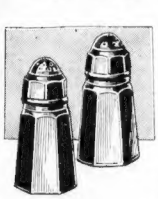
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale Tuesday

3000 COLORED GLASS
"Tea Time Shakers"
—For Salt and Pepper



Buy Several Pairs NOW and SAVE! Packed in attractive cartons!

2 pairs for 25c

Popular glass novelty shakers, fitted with a non-corroding cap. Black! Orange! Pink! Green! They'll be a SELL-OUT at this unheard-of price!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—HUBBARD 2700

1500 Tots' All-Wool Brother and Sister Jersey Suits

6 Cute Styles—Sizes 2 to 6 for boys and 3 to 6 for girls

Two-tone color combinations — all daintily appliqued. Blue, red, green or brown. Buy several suits at savings! Mail or phone orders—HUBbard 2700.

EACH 69c

Remarkable Value---TUESDAY

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Seamless
Axminster Rugs

—*All First Quality— Desirable Patterns*

$15

All are this season's patterns in the most desirable colorings. A new rug will do wonders to your living room or dining room. Carefully selected to give thrifty New Englanders a great rug value.

TWO-DAY SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Knitting Worsted

3¾ Ounce Skeins---Usually 49c

Excellent quality worsted for sweaters, afghans, berets, caps, jackets or shawls. All wanted colors. Unusually low priced. On sale in Art Embroideries Department.

35c Skein

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL HUB. 2700

ROOSEVELT IS ALMOST SURE TO WIN POLL

By COLE F. MORGAN
Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 24—Gov. Roosevelt has a reasonably safe margin of 30 electorial votes over the 266 necessary to elect. In addition he has a slight advantage in states with 54 electoral votes, giving him a possible 320.

President Hoover appears to have but 57 reasonably safe votes with a slight advantage in states holding 124 more, a total of 181.

ROOSEVELT FAR AHEAD

This is the way the situation sizes up two weeks and two days in advance of the election, . the face of returns to date in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

These returns represent a total of 827,191 Hoover-Roosevelt ballots, not taking into account the several 229,355, a Roosevelt majority of minor candidates. The 827,191 divide Roosevelt 297,836 and Hoover 229,355, a Roosevelt majority of 68,781.

The following states with their electoral votes, which have returned 60 per cent or more of their poll ballots for Roosevelt are classed as definitely sure for the Democratic nominee.

Alabama, 11; Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 9; California, 22; Florida, 7; Georgia, 12; Kentucky, 11; Louisiana, 10; Maryland, 5; Mississippi, 9; Missouri, 15; Nebraska, 7; Nevada, 3; North Carolina, 13; Oklahoma, 11; South Carolina, 8; Tennessee, 11; Texas, 23; Utah, 3; Virginia, 11; Washington, 8; Wisconsin, 12. Total, 228.

EIGHT STATES DOUBTFUL

These states, returning 58 per cent or more of their poll ballots for Roosevelt, but falling below the 60 per cent mark, are regarded as reasonably safe Democratic:

Idaho, 4; Illinois, 29; Minnesota, 11; New Mexico, 3; North Dakota, 4; Oregon, 5; South Dakota, 4; West Virginia, 6. Total, 66.

States giving Roosevelt a poll lead under 55 per cent, which are classed as doubtful but with Democratic leanings, are:

Delaware, 3; Indiana, 14; Iowa, 11; Michigan, 19; Montana, 4; Wyoming, 3. Total, 54.

The first and second groups, embracing the definitely sure of reasonable safe Roosevelt states have a combined electoral vote of 298, giving the 30 vote margin over the required 266. With the addition of the third group, which shows a slight Roosevelt leaning, the potential Roosevelt electoral voted is raised to 352.

Should Hoover get all the Roosevelt-leaning doubtful group in addition to the Hoover-leaning doubtful group, plus the Hoover reasonably safe group and the Hoover definitely sure group, he would still muster only 235, which would be 31 less than the 266 needed to win.

ALMOST A CERTAINTY

From this analysis the election of Roosevelt continues to appear a certainty, despite the pickup that Hoover has shown since the campaign swung into October.

The only states that can be placed definitely certain in the Hoover column are: Connecticut, 8; Maine, 5, Massachusetts, 17; New Hampshire, 4; Vermont, 3. Total 37.

The reasonably sure Hoover states are: New Jersey, 16; Rhode Island, 4. Total 20.

The doubtful states leaning slightly to Hoover are: Colorado, 6; Kansas, 9; New York, 47; Ohio, 26; Pennsylvania, 26. Total 124.

The first and second groups give Hoover a certain or reasonably sure total of only 57. The third group added to these show him holding the advantage in states with a total of but 181 electoral votes, 85 short of the required goal.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 24—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

State	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	592	3,904	....	2,313	68	294	....	156
Arizona	696	1,256	....	656	15	18	....	3
Arkansas	692	3,420	....	2,728	58	492	....	404
California	11,487	20,354	....	8,864	547	892	....	345
Colorado	3,313	3,335	78	....	96	102	....	6
Connecticut	4,310	2,790	2,030	....	168	93	75	....
Delaware	873	799	....	126	2	12	....	10
Florida	1,202	3,368	....	2,164	116	260	....	144
Georgia	416	4,059	....	3,643	38	413	....	375
Idaho	983	1,232	....	249	28	43	....	15
Illinois	16,880	22,129	....	5,249	2,438	2,383	56	....
Indiana	10,260	11,127	....	867	966	1,110	....	144
Iowa	5,238	6,854	....	1,608	534	513	21	....
Kansas	5,003	4,420	582	....	342	292	50	....
Kentucky	5,574	9,764	....	4,190	205	338	....	133
Louisiana	568	3,090	....	2,522	30	267	....	237
Maine	2,809	1,812	1,087	....	447	277	170	....
Maryland	2,597	5,806	....	3,209	382	588	....	206
Massachusetts	11,815	5,238	6,577	....	1,728	735	993	....
Michigan	19,170	11,265	....	1,905	1,268	1,185	83	....
Minnesota	5,518	6,544	....	1,326	744	674	70	....
Mississippi	197	2,587	....	2,690	14	291	....	277
Missouri	8,491	13,411	....	5,010	934	1,511	....	577
Montana	1,624	1,866	....	242	86	115	....	29
Nebraska	2,766	4,750	....	1,983	224	260	....	36
Nevada	226	568	....	342	14	33	....	19
New Hampshire	2,650	1,655	995	....	93	35	58	....
New Jersey	12,629	9,592	3,037	....	1,807	1,434	373	....
New Mexico	796	1,082	....	286	28	55	....	27
New York	37,975	25,522	2,453	....	3,778	3,332	446	....
North Carolina	2,451	9,220	....	6,769	123	402	....	279
North Dakota	1,118	1,615	....	497	2	4	....	2
Ohio	16,146	13,154	992	....	2,450	1,920	530	....
Oklahoma	2,924	6,373	....	3,449	505	854	....	349
Oregon	1,556	2,055	....	499	391	462	....	81
Pennsylvania	22,274	21,781	493	....	4,967	3,702	1,265	....
Rhode Island	1,882	1,555	467	....	97	42	55	....
South Carolina	80	1,616	....	1,536	4	67	....	63
South Dakota	1,131	1,613	....	482	189	191	18	....
Tennessee	2,022	6,377	....	2,355	190	451	....	261
Texas	1,837	10,981	....	9,064	75	560	....	485
Utah	1,042	1,597	....	555	58	84	....	26
Vermont	1,658	872	786	....	339	131	218	....
Virginia	1,887	4,734	....	3,167	106	307	....	201
Washington	3,131	5,265	....	2,134	280	358	....	78
West Virginia	5,027	6,982	....	1,855	355	373	....	18
Wisconsin	5,388	3,590	1,797	....	979	....	228	....
Wyoming	574	843	....	69	36	40	....	1
Total	229,355	297,836	19,377	87,758	28,064	28,719	5,189	5,824
Net majority and gain	....	....	....	68,481	....	....	....	755

VET HAS MEDAL BUT BONUS IS MISSING

Continued from First Page.

"courage under fire" or anything like that, and it comes 14 years late, but that is all right, too, and, as Mr. Kaminski says, he can wear it in parades.

Now this military merit by which Mr. Kaminski earned his medal is interesting. He was a buck private in Co. K, 58th Infantry, Fourth Division, and as everybody knows the men of the 58th Infantry, Fourth Division, especially the buck privates, took considerable war on the chin.

HE GOT $11 A MONTH

Mr. Kaminski was a year in that center of activities known as the front line trenches. "Some days we wouldn't get anything to eat," he said, "and sometimes, for three days at a time, there wouldn't be any water to drink. They paid us $11 a month."

They paid him $11 a month but tha was all right, too. He thought as little about the war as he could while in the center of war and thought, most of the time, about his wife who was waiting in Poland for him to take her to the United States.

When the big push began in the Argonne things began to look brighter and Mr. Kaminski, ducking bullets and bombs, began to see the end. Everybody began to see the end and to pray his number wasn't up on any of the slippers Heinie was sending over.

On Sept. 30, less than six weeks before the signing of the armistice, there was a big drive. The 58th Infantry began moving up and Co. K began moving up, and Mr. Kaminski, thinking of his wife, set his face to a machine gun nest and began moving up, too.

HE FELL ON HIS FACE

Mr. Kaminski began moving in close proximity to this machine gun nest and a machine gun bullet hit him in the chest. This bullet tore through his chest and through his right lung and out through his back, and Mr. Kaminski, thinking of his wife in Poland, fell on his face.

"I do not know just how long after this that they found me," he said. "It was probably about a half hour. They carried me in but they couldn't get me to any hospital because the roads were being shelled too heavily and the ambulances couldn't move."

Two days later the "push" moved up and the ambulance got in to Mr. Kaminski and they took him to Base Hospital 58. He was there on Nov. 11, 1918, when the armistice was signed. He wasn't cheering or blowing horns. He was also there in March, 1919, lying on his side with a hole in him, thinking of his wife in Poland.

LEARNS TO BE A MECHANIC

Finally they let him sit up and later they let him walk and along about a year after the armistice they invalided home to the United States. They put him in the Parker Hill Hospital. Lying on his side there he thought of his wife in Poland. He was there four months.

Then they shipped him from Parker Hill to the government hospital at New Haven, Ct., as a special case needing special treatment. At New Haven, lying on his side, fighting to breath and live, he stayed until well along in 1920, thinking of his wife in Poland.

When they let him out of New Haven he went to Poland and got Mrs. Kaminski and she came back here where he went under more special treatment, the holes in his chest and his lung and his back were slow to heal. They put him in the vocational training school and there he stayed for four years learning to be an auto mechanic. That is the only place he was ever an auto mechanic at the training school.

He has worked in a rubber factory and in a hotel and now he is working in the pumping station oiling the machinery that pumps the sewerage. It is not hard work and it is just as well because when he works hard he can't work very long. His chest tightens up with "needles."

HE DESERVES THEM ALL

Mr. Kaminski's medal is only the Order of the Purple Heart which Congress, 14 years after the war, is awarding to the men who were wounded. If I were handing out the medals, I would give Mr. Kaminski and thousands like him, the Congressional Medal of Honor, the War Cross, the Croix de Guerre and the Victoria Cross. I think he deserves them.

I think he deserves them, not so much because, thinking of his wife in Poland, he stormed a machine gun nest five weeks before the Armistice at $11 a month, but because, 14 years later, he can look at his raw bronzes and purple decoration and say:

"Well, of course I would rather have the bonus but they're not paying the bonus and the medal is all right. I can wear it in parades."

He could not wear the bonus in a parade.

'Erbie and 'Is Playmates

ANOTHER SURPRISE FOR THE TAXPAYER

'Erbie is staging a rollicking farce entitled "Lodge Night," showing his playmate Taxi being "taken in" as a member of Cancellation Lodge. 'Erbie is Grand Dominator and his playmate Ropy is Supreme Master of Ceremonies. At the left we see the goat Taxi has got to ride. Everybody has a good laugh when poor Taxi goes into that barrel; that is, everybody except Taxi. The entertainment will close with the entire company singing the moving ballad:

"Don't convict that luckless burglar,
Mister juryman, I pray.
He was forced to burgle so his
Alimony he could pay."

Well, it gives us a feeling of hope when we remember that everything is usually jake if we only wait long enough. And then, too, it's—

(To be continued)

FOUR BOOERS OF HOOVER HELD

Detroit, Oct. 24 (AP)—Four men, arrested last night, when, police said, they were exhorting a crowd gathered opposite the Fort St. Union station for President Hoover's arrival, were held today for investigation by United States Secret Service agents.

The men identified themselves as Walter Ecker, 32; William Reynolds, 38; William Gaetz, 21, and Harry Silverstein, 19.

Police said they were held on charges of "violating the United States code," but that the violation charged could not be told until Federal agents have completed their investigation.

The group which officers said the men were exhorting was openly antagonistic to the President. Placards were displayed attacking the President and Gov. Wilber M. Brucker of Michigan, and there was a chorus of "boos" when the President appeared.

Tribute to Pomeroy Paid by Lone Wolf

A lone tribute to the memory of Jesse Pomeroy, the world's most notorious lifer who died last month, is printed in the October issue of The Mentor, monthly magazine of state prisoners at Charlestown.

It is written by Frank Stevens, alias James Walters, who as the "Lone Wolf" terrorized Back Bay seven years ago with attacks on women. The tribute declares:

"You were treated cruelly as a child, Jesse, and only death brought you peace."

Safe Balks Yeggman

Failing in their attempts to open the safe in the office of the Klauer Brothers trucking garage at 339 Franklin st., Cambridge, yesterday, thieves ripped the telephone off the wall and stole the contents.

LIEUTENANTS TO LIST TO FIGHT HULTMAN

Police Commissioner Hultman is due for a big surprise when he discovers the vigor of the attack that will be made on his plan for new captaincy examinations, according to police comment on the situation today.

The matter comes before Civil Service Commission chairman Thursday afternoon, when lieutenants standing at the top of the captaincy list will have an attorney on hand to conduct their fight.

Chairman Tierney has previously ruled that the present list remains in force for two years, ending next September, but Commissioner Hultman wants new examinations now because certain lieutenants he wishes to make captains are not on the list, or at least not high enough.

Two vacancies now exist, caused by retirement of Capt. John Payne and Deputy Supt. Ainsley C. Armstrong. The lieutenants now standing at the head of the list were automatically moved up there by appointment of the previous leaders to captaincies.

Auto Crash Victim Dies in Brockton

Brockton, Oct. 24—James Harlow, 25, of Andrew st., North Easton, died today in Goddard Hospital, despite two blood transfusions. His jugular vein had been cut in an automobile accident Saturday night.

Harlow was a passenger in a car that left the road in Depot st., Easton, and struck a tree. He was hurled through the windshield.

NATURE PUTS THE THROAT-EASE IN

Old Golds

IT'S THE THROAT-EASE OF FINER TOBACCOS

That delightful "throat-ease" of OLD GOLDS isn't "man-made." It's *Nature-grown.*

It's the *natural* honey-smoothness of finer tobaccos. Queen-leaf tobaccos from the heart of the stalk. Sun-mellowed, full-cured Turkish and domestic leaf. Brought to you, Nature-pure, in every OLD GOLD you light.

Get this, folks:
OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT

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not a cough in a carload

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Homelike Welcome

LARGE enough for complete facilities, small enough for intimacy... located in the fashionable midtown residential district... convenient to the heart of things... *The* DEVON is constantly attracting new friends.

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For Reservations communicate with
J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager

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Outstanding Anniversary Value...

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HUDSON SEAL COATS

Coats you'll find hard to duplicate at less than $175.

$135

The year-in-and-year-out classic, Hudson Seal—in Scott 1933 Fur Coat Fashions—was never so flattering, so slenderizing... Every coat at this remarkable price would not be possible, were it not for a limited three-day feature! Hudson Seal Coats, either Russian Fitch, Jap Mink, Ermine or self-trimmed, are well reinforced, interlined, and all-silk lined. This much is certain, the coat you buy now at Scott Furriers will give you the greatest satisfaction you have ever known, in quality, style and price.

Convenience!

Arrange for small weekly or monthly payments through the Scott Unique Fur Club (registered) the only one in New England, while you enjoy wearing your new fur coat.

(Open Evenings Until 9)

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Filene's
Providence BOSTON Hartford

LINDY CLUE IN CARD MAILED IN CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge police today searched for a person who claims to know the murderer of the Lindbergh baby.

Capt. Patrick J. Hurley received a letter today from William J. Egan, chief of Newark police, asking him to check on a postcard mailed to him from Cambridge. The card says:

"Sirs—I know the murderer of the Lindbergh baby. He's got me in his power. He goes "-oun-" in women's clothing. He intends to kill more people. Signed, M. Rini."

The postcard was mailed in Central sq., Cambridge. The hand-writing indicates that the writer is a person of some education. While Chief Egan thought it may have been written by a crank, Capt. Hurley is making a thorough investigation.

Barry, Gem Thief, Cleared of Lindy Suspicion

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24—Arthur Barry, convict, born Arthur Gillison in Worcester, Mass., who says he built a fortune stealing jewels and loot, all but a "competency" in the stock market crash, has practically been cleared of suspicion in the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

"Everything big and worth-while in the last ten years has been pinned on me," he said as he sat manacled to a 240-pound policeman. "It's about time they got around to that—but I didn't do it."

Police are convinced he is telling the truth, but they are waiting for State police to question and clear him before sending him to New York.

The slight man with the broad "a" who was captured Saturday night in his Sussex County hideout, escaped from Auburn prison in 1929 in a riot in which two men were killed.

He was serving 25 years for a $250,000 theft of jewels from Mrs. Jesse Livermore, wife of the Wall St. operator. That was one of a string of robberies, mostly committed in Long Island society mansions, which the chief nonchalantly totalled at "something between $3,000,000 and $10,000,000."

Callan Drunk Drive Trial Is Continued

Rev. John J. Callan of Wellesley, charged with drunkenness and driving while under the influence of liquor, was granted his third continuance in Dedham District Court today by Judge Sanborn.

Judge Sanborn postponed trial to Friday when Callan explained that his lawyer, John P. Feeney, was ill, but the court warned the defendant there would be no further postponement. Chief Fleming of Wellesley was ready with all witnesses today.

Tom Mix Will Ride Again in a Week

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 24 (AP)—Tom Mix has a few more souvenirs of movie stunt riding. To a shoulder wired together he has added two broken ribs, a collection of bruises and a wrenched leg.

Attempting to leap his horse, Tony, down a five-foot embankment in a running fight with villains, the horse stumbled and fell on Mix Friday. Physicians said Mix would be back in the saddle in a week.

Lamont's Son Off Columbia Faculty

New York, Oct. 24 (INS)—News of the resignation of Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, financier, as instructor of philosophy at Columbia University, surprised students today. Lamont was active recently in the movement to free Tom Mooney, convicted of planting a bomb at the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade.

2 Brotherhoods to Vote on Present Scale

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP)—Two railway labor brotherhoods will vote tomorrow on a proposal to continue the present temporary wage scale if the railroads agree to drop their intended fight for a 20 per cent basis wage reduction next February.

True to Type

Titan and Enemy as Subjects of Two Biographies

By GILBERT SELDES

Here are two biographies: "The Life of Andrew Carnegie" and "Forgotten Frontiers" (Dreiser and the Land of the Free). One is the story of a titan of industry, a friend of financiers, once the richest man in America (Morgan said so), an immigrant who followed the old American pattern and was often called a genius. The other is the story of the life and times of a writer who looked with grave, careful, displeased eyes at titans and financiers and geniuses and wrote books about them which sprawled all over the place, just as the men of industry did, but were not so happy or interesting; a man who fought against everything Carnegie stood for, and in the end, by a quirk of fortune, became prosperous and semi-Communist almost in the same day. The two biographies suit their subjects. Burton J. Hendrick's "Carnegie" is like his other biographies, so many of them Pulitzer Prize winners, laudatory, full of pleasant anecdote, pleased that things are as they are. (Doubleday-Doran.) Dorothy Dudley's "Dreiser" is full of fighting words. (Smith & Haas.)

Gilbert Seldes

I wonder what young men of 23 know of Carnegie. His name is enshrined in halls and institutes and foundations, one of which, being interested in our colleges and holding the odd notion that colleges should give education, has analyzed the football racket; done it so well, in fact, that you may now see a movie called "Racketty Rax." more or less on the same theme. In Pittsburgh the name means more. Carnegie is still the distant god of steel, and the names of the companies he took over and of the men with whom he fought are part of the daily life, in street names and banks and office buildings, of the empire of furnaces and rolling mills. In a few places it may be remembered that Carnegie was the sponsor in America of simplified spelling. Those who know the history of labor in America may recall that Carnegie was the absent head of the Homestead Works when Alexander Berkman shot H. C. Frick, Carnegie's second in command.

It was not, however, to Frick's wound but to the workers in the mills that Carnegie referred when he wrote to Gladstone, "The works are not worth one drop of human blood. I wish they had sunk." He disapproved of Frick's hasty summoning of Pinkerton men, of Frick's arrogant ultimatum to the workers when a compromise could have been reached. Yet he had to stick by the system. That is part of the American capitalist's tragedy.

Miss Dudley is a great admirer, but not an uncritical one, of Dreiser. I do not know whether it is admiration or indulgence that leads her to quote a few lines Dreiser wrote recently about William Dean Howells, whose work on the whole he despises, "but he did one fine piece of work, "Their Wedding Journey;" not a sentimental passage in it, quarrels from beginning to end, just the way it would be, don't you know, really beautiful and true."

I do not know of a better summary of the Dreiserian attitude. Is a wedding journey, or any other journey, "quarrels from beginning to end?" Aren't sentiment and sentimentality items in the makeup of most human beings? And what was the "beautiful and true;" the quarreling or the record of it? Or was Mr. Dreiser making his one joke?

The importance of Theodore Dreiser, as far as I can see it, has little to do with his writing. Sherwood Anderson once said that Dreiser was an ox that broke through a fence, and all the other beasts of the field ("me and all the others," said Anderson) poured through the gap he had made. Miss Dudley's account of the suppression, by the publishers, of Dreiser's first book is unbelievable because it is so true. I think that she works herself into too defensive an attitude over Dreiser. By the time he had written his second book he was treated with considerable respect in America. And when Arnold Bennett declared that Dreiser was our finest novelist we listened and obeyed, as we always do to wrong-headed Englishmen.

"Forgotten Frontiers" ranges far from Dreiser, although he is the center of the book. It is a picture of America and of the battle in America between the arts and the official Puritans. It has sketches of hundreds of interesting men and movements. To me the liberal-radical attitude gets tiresome: to work up a genuine fury over Anthony Comstock at this date seems a little unnecessary. Yet Boston suppressed "An American Tragedy" years after Comstock died, so I suppose Miss Dudley is justified. She is more justified, to me, in her brilliant portraits and in flashes of insight about America, which make her book a story of the forces which might have shaped our time if they had been strong enough, if the war hadn't come, if the panic hadn't hit us . . . if . . . if . . . I fear it is too late. Unless we all go Communist.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Naval Officers Adrift Two Days

Antwerp, Belgium, Oct. 24—After being tossed helplessly for two and a half days in a small sailing boat during a storm on the North Sea, "three British naval officers finally were rescued by the steamer Romanby, which brought them here.

The trio included Lieuts. Colin McMullen, C. E. Keys and G. F. Blaxland.

INSULL HAGGLES OVER RENT

Athens, Oct. 24—After bargaining with the manager of his hotel for cut rates, Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, settled down for a long stay in Athens today.

He moved into a much larger room in the Hotel Petit Palais, getting it at the same price he has been paying since his arrival.

Insull, who is under indictment in Chicago for larceny in connection with the receivership of his companies, returned last night from a trip to Corinth. Two plainclothes policemen attended him.

Minister Ladas, Insull's attorney, indicated he was unaware of any new activity in regard to the uncompleted extradition treaty between Greece and the United States.

Dispatches from Istanbul, Turkey, said unofficially that the American embassy there had asked the Turkish government to refuse a visa for Insull.

THREE INJURED IN PIKE CRASH

Newburyport, Oct. 24—Hurtling over a 25-foot embankment on the Turnpike near Newbury today, a sedan overturned twice, pinning its three occupants underneath. All escaped serious injury.

The driver, Albert Capone, 22, of Osgood st., Somerville, suffered a dislocated shoulder. John Savio, 23, and William Costa, 22, both of Granite st., Somerville, received head injuries. After being treated at Anna Jacques Hospital, the latter two were allowed to go home.

32 Moros Killed in Constabulary Clash

Holo, P. I., Oct. 24 (AP)—Deaths of 32 Moros, including eight women and six children, in recent attacks on the Sulu outlaws by the Philippine constabulary, were revealed here today when fighting was suspended for two days to permit officers to bury the dead natives.

Youth, 6, Rides 210 Miles to Head Roosevelt Parade

Atlanta, Oct. 24 (AP)—A six-year-old boy astride a shaggy pony he had ridden 210 miles to greet Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt led the parade through Atlanta streets today in honor of the presidential nominee.

Military leaders astride prancing horses, marching soldiers, blaring bands, policemen and men of state were in the line of march, behind Toby Cook and the little steed that limped a bit from hard travel.

Toby had a look on his face that told a story of happiness coated with surprise. He hadn't expected all this, but it was a handsome reward for long, trying hours on the road, aching back and sunburn.

Last Friday he and his pony set out from his home at Shula, Ga., accompanied by a Negro servant of the family. They arrived in Atlanta yesterday and his father joined him here.

It was too late when Toby reached Atlanta Sunday to be in the welcoming throng for Mr. Roosevelt at the Union Station.

Bright and early this morning, however, he got astride his pony and started on his search for the nominee.

Roosevelt had departed for a visit to the Atlanta schools when Toby reached his hotel. Undaunted, the youngster turned his pony in the direction of the downtown area and reached his street intersection where the parade formed. There he met Mr. Roosevelt.

Toby was dressed in a cowboy suit which included a one-gallon hat. He had a firm seat in the saddle and his mount received much applause from the crowd along the curbs.

3 DENIED BAIL IN KIDNAP CASE

Indicted today by the Suffolk grand jury for the kidnaping of Herman Rutstein of Dorchester, three men, already under arrest, were held without bail in superior court by Judge Cox.

It was the first time in the history of the court that defendants were held without bail on a kidnaping case.

The defendants, Walter Addison of Dorchester, William Harmon of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Max Schecter of New York city, were charged not only with kidnaping Rutstein in Dorchester but with robbing him of $26 in the auto in which he was taken to Nantasket, where police rescued him after five days.

Harmon alone asked to be admitted to bail but he had no lawyer and was sent back to Charles st. jail with the others. All had previously been held in $25,000 on lower court charges.

Trial of the three men will probably start within two weeks, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle.

Several other indictments in the same case were returned by the grand jury but it was understood these were "John Doe" indictments.

John Vars, Teacher of the Blind, Dies

Providence, R. I., Oct. 24 (AP)—John Vars, 77, for 25 years a teacher of adult blind in Massachusetts, died today in his home here.

Blind himself when five years old, Mr. Vars trained at the Perkins Institute and in 1900 was recalled there to take charge of adult blind teaching.

TUNNEY FIGHTS FOR HIS VOTE

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, said today he had ordered his attorneys to obtain an injunction restraining the Stamford, Ct., board of registration from declaring him ineligible to vote in the coming presidential election.

Tunney, ill with a throat infection in Doctors' Hospital here, since returning from abroad, was informed by George R. Close, town clerk of Stamford, where the Tunneys reside, that his inability to appear at Stamford for registration before 8 p. m. last Saturday made him ineligible to vote.

The former champion, who has been active in the Democratic campaign for Governor Roosevelt, said he expected to be able to leave the hospital tomorrow and planned to resume his speech-making on a tour through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, with the final address in Baltimore.

Tunney declared he had registered in New York in 1928, when he also was active in the campaign for Alfred E. Smith.

MAN 40, GIRL 20 SLAIN ON RIDE

Gadsden, Ala., Oct. 24 (AP)—The bodies of Miss Velma Groover, 20, daughter of Rev. W. L. Groover, Methodist minister, and Tom Russell, 40, a married father of three children, were found in a field near here today, and close by lay a gun used to shoot him and beat her to death.

Police believe they were "taken for a ride," slain on a nearby highway and dragged to the field.

The gun stock was shattered as blows were rained upon Miss Groover.

Harold Lloyd's Dad to Be Wed Thursday

Hollywood, Oct. 24 (AP)—J. Darsie Lloyd, 62, father of Harold Lloyd, film comedian, and Miss Helen Marshall, 40, an actress, will be married Thursday, the couple announced today.

Bride, 13 Others Killed

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 24 (AP)—Fourteen persons were killed today when a floor collapsed in a house near Girga in Upper Egypt while a wedding ceremony was in progress. The bride was one of the victims.

VIRGINIA VETS ASSAIL BISHOP

Richmond Va., Oct. 24 (AP)—Virginia Legionnaires trained their guns on Bishop Edwin D. Mouson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today in protest to statements made by him in addressing the Virginia conference of the church session here.

Terming "disgracefully unjust" the bishop's attack on the American Legion, State Senator John J. Wicker, Jr., of Richmond, past state commander of the Legion and national committeeman, headed the attack on the churchman while members of a Norfolk Legion post were sharp in their criticism.

Mahood P. Hardy, commander of a Norfolk Post, wrote a letter to Bishop Mouzon asking that his remarks be "either modified, tempered or retracted."

Specifically the Legionnaires objected to the bishop's quoted assertion terming the American Legion "the great American menace,' and also took issue with the churchman's quoted preference to the bonus marchers as "these beggars, these robbers of the public treasury."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tuesday at 9

Sure Is Your Lucky Day

When you can buy coats like these for a $5 bill

NEW PURCHASE!

300 New Dress or Sport COATS

$5

Women's, Misses', Juniors'

- Manchurian Collar and Cuffs
- Vicuna Collar and Cuffs
- Blonde Manchurian Wolf Collar and Cuffs (dog)
- Grey Foxine Collar and Cuffs (rabbit dyed Fox)
- Smart Untrimmed Coats
- Fleecy and All Wool Tweed Sport Coats

Even some silk lined. Blacks, wine, browns, blues, greens and other wanted colors. All lined and warmly interlined.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Misses' Wool Jersey Dresses

$1.69

Also Some Silks

Sizes 14 to 20

Seconds, add lots

Dresses that have sold at much higher prices. Angora trimmings, plaid scarf. One and two-piece knit dresses. Also a few silk dresses in new styles and colors.

Bargain Basement

Girls' Warm Coats

$2.95

Polo coats, dress coats, and chinchilla coats. Warmly lined. Mostly all with belts to match. Sizes 7 to 14 in group.

Bargain Basement

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Novelty Shoes

$1.29

Every Pair First Quality

Suedes, patent leathers, kidskins and combinations. Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Samples and surplus stocks. Widths A to E in the group.

Bargain Basement

Women's Vests-Bloomers

25c

Rayon stripe, medium weight cotton vests or bloomers. Reinforced for long wear. Regular and outsizes.

Bargain Basement

FEATURES

● One important feature after another contributes to your comfort when you shave with the GILLETTE Blue Blade. Among these are:—easy adjustability for your special requirements; slotted, flexing center; and rust-resisting finish. Shave with the Gillette Blue Blade and enjoy these advantages.

FR. COUGHLIN WARNS OF TAX PERIL TO U. S. HOMES

The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, in the second of his fall radio broadcasts, Sunday, advocated the exemption from taxation of homes valued at $3000 or less. The independent nationwide broadcast by the pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower was devoted to "Taxation—Its Remedy."

Taxation, Father Coughlin declared, was "our most virulent enemy" who is "devastating the homes of the land."

Father Coughlin said in part:

"In 1776 the battle cry of freedom was expressed in the words 'No taxation without representation.' In those days, when power was measured by bullets and not by ballots, that was a dangerous principle to uphold. Nevertheless, it was upheld. The United States of America was born.

"My friends, we have representation, such as it is, and plenty of taxation. At present one-third of our national income is being devoured by the Government.

"One out of every three days which we work is offered upon the altar of taxation. Month by month and day by day the number of home owners in this nation is decreasing."

INCREASING BURDEN

"The burden of taxation is falling more heavily upon those who still believe in the old-fashioned, Christian principle of private ownership which is closely associated with home ownership. Month by month and day by day tenants and renters are trying their level best to shift the burden of taxation upon property owners.

"Every government in the past was built upon the foundation of existing for the people. But due to internal decay monarchies passed into oblivion. New forms of government arose. In the short span of 150 years witnessing the beginning of our internal decay?

"Before answering that question it will be well for us to recollect that no matter what happens to these United States of America—either good or bad—the credit or discredit rests with the American people themselves. There is still ringing in our memories the admonition which fell from the lips of Abraham Lincoln when he said:

"'If destruction be our lot we ourselves must be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men we must live through all time or die by suicide.'

ENEMY WITHIN"

"Today our most virulent enemy is not one living outside the confines of our nation. He is resident amongst us. Not armed with neither bullet nor bomb; bent upon his mission of destruction neither with sword nor with fire, he is the unseen spirit of inordinate taxation who is devastating the homes of this land.

"If, during the last six years more than 682,500 farms in our nation have been confiscated either for inability on the part of the farmer to meet his mortgage obligations or to pay his taxes; if cities, counties and some states are bankrupt, this disaster is traceable to one, and only one judgment; to our political bigotry; to our lack of national organization; to the greed of the many who have over-taxed the small home owner. and finally to the spirit of suicide suggested by Lincoln of old.

"Because some group of real estate profiteers were expert at dipping their brush or buttonhook in the paint pots of fairyland, they have succeeded in persuading us to build expensive paved highways through every nook and corner of our states; sewers for the grasshoppers; cement sidewalks in the country for the cows to walk home upon.

NO TIME FOR WELCHING

"Nevertheless, the damage has been done. We, the citizens of this democratic nation must bear the brunt of its evil—cost that we may not repudiate because basically and fundamentally we ourselves have permitted the burden of taxation to grow upon us and, oftentimes, have voted for its continuance.

"This is no time for welching. This is no time for the repudiation of just contracts freely entered into. This is no time to spread pernicious propaganda of tax strike.

"However, both from a religious and from a statesmanship I am interested in adding my weak voice to help save the homes and farmsteads of this nation from further confiscation. The home is the basic unit of American civilization. By its fireside the traditions of culture are handed down. Under its humble roof love is born.

"It was Abraham Lincoln who also said:

"'I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free.'

"Today, my friends, we can amend what Lincoln spoke. We can truthfully say that a nation cannot endure a proportion of 10 renters to one home owner.

DETROIT AS EXAMPLE

"Controller Roosevelt of Detroit, who certainly has official information of the city over which he presides under the Hon. Frank Murphy, its most efficient tyrant, gave out this most stupifying statement:

"'In Detroit we have only 38,000 persons paying real property taxes, and carrying the cost of running the city government, while there are 450,000 voters. This creates a situation something like taxation without representation. The taxpayers are outvoted 10 to 1. . . . This is ripe for a conflict of interest. The voter wants to get as much as possible out of the taxpayer. The majority are receiving benefits from the taxes for which they pay nothing.'

"Has the time arrived, my friends, when in order to save our nation and its prized Constitution we must do something drastic and fundamental to promote home-owning instead of confiscation and tenantry?

"I earnestly believe the time has arrived when we must reward from taxation the home that costs $5,000 or less, and in which the owner is resident, in order to build up at least a modicum of patriotism in the hearts of those who are supposed to fight for country and fireside.

REVOLUTION POSSIBLE.

"If our nation becomes a country of tenants armed with votes by sheer force of their numbers they will destroy the last vestige of private ownership. Today we are forcing owners to become tenants because it is cheaper to rent than to own, more expedient to repudiate land contracts than to live up to them.

"Can you not visualize what is imminent? A revolution of some kind is almost knocking at our doors when the home owner is outvoted 10 to 1.

"It is time, my friends, that there be a fair distribution of our social burdens. It is time that we cease devouring the homes of the laborer and of the farmer.

"It is time, indeed, that we become our brother's keeper or else have the honesty to disclaim any title to the name of Christianity.

"In fine, may I read one paragraph from the writings of a person whom many of you might call a radical. But these words of his, prophetical as they are, will be realized before this generation will pass away. His words are as follows:

"GROANS MOUNT TO HEAVEN

"'After modern machinery and modern industry had progressed with astonishing speed and taken possession of many newly-colonized countries no less than of the ancient civilizations of the Far East, the number of the dispossessed laboring masses, whose groans mount to Heaven from all lands, increased beyond all measure.

"'Moreover, there is the immense armies of hired rural laborers, whose condition is depressed in the extreme, and who have no hope of ever obtaining a share in the land. These, too, unless efficacious remedies be applied, will remain perpetually sunk in the proletarian condition.

"'It is true that there is a formal difference between pauperism and proletarianism. Nevertheless, the immense number of propertyless wage-earners on the one hand, and the super-abundant riches of the fortunate few on the other, is an unanswerable argument that the earthly goods are abundantly produced in this age of industrialism are far from rightly distributed and equitably shared among the various classes of men.'

"This quotation is from the writings of the fearless and saintly Pontiff, Pius XI, who in the above words has asked for a just redistribution of its tenacity."

"I am glad you smoke a pipe!"
"WHY DO I say that? Well, just as soon as you come into the house and pack your pipe with Granger Tobacco, you seem to be in a good humor.
"I like that Granger, too . . . the aroma is very pleasing. It seems different from other tobaccos."
You are right! Granger is made for pipes; and you want tobacco in your pipe that's made for pipes — not tobacco that's made for chewing or for cigarettes.
The tobacco that's right — and the package that's right
GRANGER ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
GRANGER ROUGH CUT
GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO
© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Quits Traffic Job to Seize Two at Gunpoint

Springfield, Oct. 24—Patrolman Arbutr Deprey interrupted his traffic duty in front of the Lynn grade school in Carew st. today long enough to capture twoh oldup men at gunpoint.

Hearing a shot fired as a signal by Patrolman Edward J. Slattery, who was directing traffic a bandit car by auto, Deprey hastily cleared the street of children, drew his gun and halted the robber car.

The captives are John Kramer, 38, of Elm st., Holyoke, and Pasquale Rosati, of New York city. They robbed a chain store at 180 East st., Chicopee Falls, two miles from where they were capturted, police charged.

Several children said they saw Kramer draw a gun as he entered the store and they memorized the registration number of his car. After the bandits drove away the children gave the numbers to John F. Maynihan, the store manager, who sent his helper, Thomas Rushia, in pursuit. Rushia picked up Slattery.

In the store the men had taken $25 from the cash register and $37 from the manager. Moynihan said this was his own money and that Kramer returned $10.

Kramer, according to police, admitted being in a payroll robbery at the Hampden Parlor Furniture Co. store here Oct. 4, when $1053 was taken. He has been in hiding in New York. Last night he returned to Pittsfield by freight with Rosel. They stole a car in Great Barrington and drove here, police said.

9 Wings of Jobless Horde Go to London

London, Oct. 24 (AP)—Undismayed by a week-end of severe weather, nine contingents of Great Britain's unemployed prepared today to continue their march on London as rains and gales subsided. Police estimate 2000 persons will reach the capital by Thursday to protest their plight.

Playing Too Hard Threatens Hearts

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Boys who work or play too hard may be laying the foundationsfor serious heart ailments in later yeRrs. This was the conclusion today of Dr. Jerome Meyers of the New York city department of health.

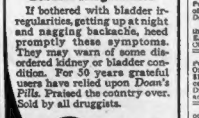
After studying the heart beats of 807 working boys of adolescent age, to learn the occurrence, characteristics and significance of the organic, pulmonic systolic" heart murmurs, Dr. Meyers reported these murmurs are warnings of future trouble.

Sermon Brings Back Goods Stolen in Riot

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 24 (AP)—For several days now amazed Belfast shopkeepers have been receiving quantities of merchandise looted from their stores during the labor riots early last week.

The return of the stolen goods is ascribed by the merchants to a widely published sermon preached last Sunday by the Rev. John McCaffrey, a Methodist minister.

Watch Your Kidneys!



Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidneys or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon *Doan's Pills*. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Legal Notices

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Boston, Oct. 21, 1932.

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for at the State Election, November 8, 1932, and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election.

FREDERIC W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

1932

Electors of President and Vice President.

Vote for One.

FOSTER and FORD, Communist Party.
HOOVER and CURTIS, Republican.
REYNOLDS and AIKEN, Socialist Labor.
ROOSEVELT and GARNER, Democratic.
THOMAS and MAURER, Socialist Party.
UPSHAW and REGAN, Prohibition Party.

GOVERNOR Vote for One
John J. Ballam of Boston, Communist Party.
Joseph J. Ely of Westfield, Democratic.
Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge, Socialist Party.
Charles S. Gram of Boston, Socialist Labor.
William Sterling Youngman of Boston, Republican.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Vote for One
Caspar G. Bacon of Boston, Republican.
Martin Becker of Boston, Socialist Labor.
James W. Dawson of Boston, Communist Party.
Walter S Hutchins of Greenfield, Socialist Party.
John S. Swift of Milford, Democratic.

SECRETARY Vote for One
John F. Buckley of Boston, Democratic.
Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Republican.
Harold J. Considine of Winthrop, Socialist Party.
Max Lerner of Worcester, Communist Party.
Albert L. Waterman of Boston, Socialist Labor.

TREASURER Vote for One.
Domenico A. DiGirolamo of Boston, Socialist Labor.
Eva Hoffman of Boston, Communist Party.
Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge, Democratic.
Francis Prescott of Grafton, Republican.
Glen Trimble of Boston, Socialist Party.

AUDITOR Vote for One
Jule Babbitt of Worcester, Communist Party.
Daniel T. Blessington of Somerville, Socialist Labor.
Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republican.
Sherry Mel of Newton, Socialist Party.
Francis X. Hurley of Cambridge, Democratic.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Vote for One
John F. Buckley of Boston, Democratic.
Maria C. Cornish of Medford, Communist Party.
Fred E. Dembter of Peabody, Socialist Labor.
George E. Roewer of Cambridge, Socialist Party.
William E. Schanten of Reading, Independent.
Joseph T. Warner of Taunton, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One
Seventh District
William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, Democratic.
Charles W. Lovett of Lynn, Republican.
Joseph F. Masiello of Lynn, Socialist Party.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One
Ninth District
Frederick S. Deitrick of Cambridge, Democratic.
Robert Luce of Waltham, Republican.
William Harvard Wise of Brookline, Prohibition.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One
Tenth District
John J. Crehan of Boston, Democratic.
George Holden Tinkham of Boston, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One
Eleventh District
John J. Douglass of Boston, Democratic.
James F. McDonald of Chelsea, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One
Second District
Bernard Ginsberg of Boston, Republican.
John W. McCormack of Boston, Democratic.

COUNCILLOR Vote for One
Second District
Harrison H. Atwood of Boston, Independent.
Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, Republican.
Leo J. Halloran of Quincy, Democratic.

COUNCILLOR Vote for One
Third District
Esther M. Andrews of Brookline, Republican.
Jessie Waterman Brooks of Cambridge, Democratic.

COUNCILLOR Vote for One
Fourth District
Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
First Suffolk District
Conde Brothins of Revere, Republican.
Frank J. Cowley of Chelsea, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
Second Suffolk District
Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston, Democratic.
Paul M. Traub of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR Vote for One
Third Suffolk District
Jeremiah Francis Conway of Cambridge, Democratic.
Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR Vote for One
Fourth Suffolk District
Edward C. Carroll of Boston, Democratic.
Mary M. Riley of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR Vote for One
Fifth Suffolk District
Aubrey G. Gibson of Boston, Republican.
William J. Madden of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
Sixth Suffolk District
Harold S. Duffie of Boston, Republican.
Joseph C. White of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
Seventh Suffolk District
Joseph Finnegan of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
Eighth Suffolk District
Isidore H. Fox of Boston, Republican.
Owen A. Gallagher of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
Ninth Suffolk District
Erland F. Fish of Brookline, Republican.
Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Three
Thomas E. Barry of Boston, Democratic.
Vote for Two
Alexander J. Coffey of Boston, Independent.
Emanuel Denaro of Boston, Independent.
Edward G. Gallo of Boston, Republican.
John W. Hancock of Boston, Republican.
Alexander F. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
First Suffolk District
Robert L. Lee of Boston, Democratic.
Vote for One
Joseph A. McDonald of Boston, Republican.
Arthur V. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One
Third Suffolk District
Edward G. Buckley of Boston, Democratic.
John D. Higgins of Boston, Democratic.
Frank Squillicioti of Boston, Republican.
James T. Tuttle of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Fourth Suffolk District
George Dennis of Boston, Democratic.
Charles J. Innes of Boston, Republican.
James Logan of Boston, Democratic.
Cornelius T. Scanlon of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Fifth Suffolk District
Laurence Curtis of Boston, Republican.
Richard S. Fitzgerald of Boston, Democratic.
Christian P. Hetzer of Boston, Republican.
Joseph F. McLaughlin of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Sixth Suffolk District
Daniel Carroll of Boston, Democratic.
William F. Dickey of Boston, Democratic.
Robert Vose of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Seventh Suffolk District
Albert A. Bessie of Boston, Republican.
Owen Gallagher of Boston, Democratic.
David G. Nagle of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Eighth Suffolk District
John J. Craven of Boston, Democratic.
Ulysses F. Emerson of Boston, Republican.
William F. Tibbetts of Boston, Republican.
Miguel J. Ward of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Ninth Suffolk District

Legal Notices

Gordon K. Allen of Boston, Republican.
James W. Hennigan of Boston, Democratic.
Daniel J. O'Connell of Boston, Democratic.
Ernest E. Siegler of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Eleventh Suffolk District
James J. Kirby of Boston, Democratic.
Timothy J. McDonough of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Twelfth Suffolk District
Samuel M. Cohen of Boston, Republican.
Samuel Eisenstadt of Boston, Democratic.
Herbert F. P. Shaughnessy of Boston, Democratic.
Abraham I. Zimon of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Thirteenth Suffolk District
George J. Kilgour of Boston, Democratic.
John V. Mahoney of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Fourteenth Suffolk District
Hyman Manevitch of Boston, Republican.
Samuel Mintz of Boston, Democratic.
David A. Rose of Boston, Democratic.
Julius H. Rose of Boston, Democratic.
Jacob Spiegal of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Fifteenth Suffolk District
Henry J. Allen of Boston, Republican.
Marcus J. Lennon of Boston, Democratic.
Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Sixteenth Suffolk District
George F. Bradley of Boston, Republican.
John T. Concannon of Boston, Democratic.
Bartholomew J. Decoy of Boston, Republican.
John Edward Hurley of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Seventeenth Suffolk District
Thomas Burns of Boston, Democratic.
Thomas A. Hunter of Boston, Republican.
Matthew J. Ryan of Boston, Republican.
Frank J. McFarland of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Eighteenth Suffolk District
Joseph A. Langone of Boston, Democratic.
Lloyd J. Macdonald of Boston, Republican.
William E. Tye of Boston, Republican.
Patrick J. Welch of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Nineteenth Suffolk District
Albert J. Carpenter of Boston, Republican.
William C. Dolan of Boston, Democratic.
Robert S. Gillmore of Boston, Republican.
Lawrence F. McHugh of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Twentieth Suffolk District
George L. Colman of Boston, Republican.
Clayton L. Havey of Boston, Republican.
Charles R. Savage of Boston, Democratic.
James J. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Twenty-first Suffolk District
Martin Mayo of Boston, Republican.
John F. Murphy of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One
Twenty-second Suffolk District
Lee M. Birmingham of Boston, Democratic.
George A. McCulloch of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One
Twenty-third Suffolk District
William R. Meloy of Chelsea, Republican.
Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One
Twenty-fourth Suffolk District
John W. Berry-Land of Chelsea, Republican.
Paul J. McDonald of Chelsea, Democratic.
Samuel W. Rosenfield of Chelsea, Independent.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Twenty-fifth Suffolk District
Augustine Alcola of Revere, Republican.
Thomas F. Hurley of Revere, Democratic.
Alexander J. Drinkwater of Revere, Democratic.
William H. J. Rowan of Revere, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One
Twenty-sixth Suffolk District
Daniel J. Hoban of Winthrop, Democratic.
G. Wallace Tibbetts of Winthrop, Republican.

(For Revere and Winthrop)

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Vote for Two
Middlesex County

Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, Republican.
Thomas J. Brennan of Somerville, Democratic.
George C. McKeniman of Cambridge, Democratic.
Walter C. Wardwell of Cambridge, Republican.

SHERIFF Vote for One
Suffolk County
John A. Kelher of Boston, Democratic.

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT
(CRIMINAL BUSINESS)
Vote for One
Suffolk County
(To fill vacancy)
Robert W. Fiske of Boston, Republican.
William Michael Prendible of Boston, Democratic.

QUESTION NO. 1
LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Shall the proposed law which defines and legalizes the practice of chiropractics; establishes a board of registration of chiropractors and defines the number, mode of appointment, tenure, qualification and compensation of its members, and its powers and duties; provides for the preliminary qualifications, examinations, certification, original registration and annual license of chiropractors and regulation of their practice, and defines the mode, subjects of and fees for examination, the mode of revoking and penalties; and other matters related thereto, which are briefly as follows:

That chiropractic be "the science or practice of locating and adjusting by hand the malpositions of the articulations of the human spine."

That any person, who has one preceding year's residence in this Commonwealth and with degree from a qualified chiropractic school received at least one year prior to the date when this law takes effect, may, within ninety days after such date, apply to and have the board at its discretion without examination.

That otherwise no person, except a member of the board of registration, shall practice chiropractic unless, being over twenty-one years of age, of good moral character and a graduate from a reputable chiropractic school after personally attending the same at least eighteen months during sixty-nine months, he shall appear before the board and present satisfactory evidence of having received a common school education equivalent to that of the public high school, be shall submit to an examination, pay a fee of twenty-five dollars and be registered and certified; except that any person licensed in another State maintaining standards equal to those of this Commonwealth may be registered without examination.

That the examination be scientific and practical in character, in subjects including anatomy, physiology, symptomatology, hygiene, sanitation, chemistry, histology, pathology, chiropractic analysis, and the principles and practice of chiropractic.

That the board may, after hearing, revoke a certificate for cause.

That the board shall make an annual report and shall keep public records of its proceedings and of the names of persons examined or registered by it and of the names and addresses of all registered chiropractors, who shall pay an annual license fee, promptly notify the board of any change in address and furnish such other information as the board may require.

That the board consist of three members, residents of the Commonwealth for three years, graduates of a chartered chiropractic school having power to confer degree in chiropractic, to be appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the council, for a term of five years.

That the board have authority to administer oaths, summon witnesses and take testimony and adopt reasonable rules relating to matters pertaining to the duties and that they pay into the state treasury fees received and that they receive compensation and reimbursement for expenses in such amounts as "may be annually appropriated for the purpose exceeding the amount of such fees.

Penalties are provided for practicing chiropractic without holding a certificate or for using words "Chiropractor, Practitioner", the letters "D. C.", or any title or letters indicating empowerment in such practice, or for buying, selling or fraudulently obtaining any diploma or record of registration.

It is further provided that the present law relating to the registration of physicians and surgeons and providing penalties for the unauthorized practice of medicine shall not be held to discriminate against registered chiropractors; but no chiropractor, unless registered as a physician or surgeon, may practice obstetrics, or administer drugs, or perform surgical operations by the use of instruments, or hold himself out as and for other than a chiropractor.

Legal Notices

which was disapproved in the House of Representatives by a vote of 99 in the affirmative and 141 in the negative and in the Senate by a vote of 15 in the affirmative and 21 in the negative, be approved?

YES	
NO	

QUESTION NO. 2
LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Shall the proposed law which provides for an additional method of nominating candidates for nomination, at the state primaries in September, by nominees of political parties, for those offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth at a state election.

It provides that the state conventions of the political parties, held each state election year, shall be held before and not after the state primaries as now, but after the first Tuesday in April. In order to afford an opportunity to such party conventions, party primaries are established to be held on the last Tuesday in April. Among other things, these state conventions shall endorse candidates for offices to be filled by all the voters and to be voted upon at the state primaries. Such endorsement places a candidate in nomination, at such state primaries, without the necessity of filing nomination papers. The name of the endorsed candidate is to be placed first on the ballot and under the party circle to be placed the words "Endorsed by the Convention of political party convention" in addition to the eight-word statement of party principles now law. Candidates endorsed by a party convention may withdraw by notice given within ten days, and having so accepted, may not withdraw.

It also provides for the election of district delegates to state conventions and members of ward and town committees at the party primaries in April, as well as delegates to the state party conventions in advance of the state primaries in September, as now.

It also provides for the election of delegates to party conventions (to nominate candidates for President) at the proposed party primaries instead of at the primaries, now specially held for that purpose. The existing state law requires to be held on the last Tuesday in April (the same day proposed for the proposed party primaries.)

It also provides for certain other new provisions of law and certain changes in existing laws, relating to holding state conventions and party primaries, the number and election of delegates to state conventions, the number of members at large of a state committee, and other matters, which in more detail differ as set forth as follows:

State conventions are to be composed solely of delegates elected at the party primaries, and the number is to be one from each ward or section of cities additional for every fifteen hundred votes or major fraction thereof above the first fifteen hundred votes cast at the preceding state election in such ward or town for the political party candidate for Governor, instead of a number now fixed by the state committee of the party and less than one from each ward or town) and certain members designated by existing law.

The time, for notice to the State Secretary of the number of delegates and determination to hold primaries by wards, precincts or groups of precincts is to be March 1, instead of August 1, as now.

The names of candidates for election for delegates to state conventions and for district members of a state committee to be arranged alphabetically instead of in groups arranged by lot, as now.

Vacancies in the office of delegate to a state or national convention are to be filled except in case of a tie vote, and then by delegates from the same district within ten days, and if no other delegate is elected, then by the party committee, rather than solely by the remaining members of the delegation and statement of filling of such vacancy to be filed with the State Secretary.

Seating of delegates at state conventions to be in groups by senatorial districts, and order of business at said conventions defined.

Voting on candidates, by a convention, to be by roll call, if more than one candidate for the office, or the number of delegates unless any member of such group objects.

The number of members at large of a state committee of a political party to be fixed by the state convention of a party instead of by the state committee, as now.

The signing provisions as to presentation and filing of nomination papers, objections to nominations, preparation, number, subscription, arrangement of polls shall be as now, opening of ballot boxes, canvass and return of votes, return and certification of boxes, now applicable to state primaries to be applicable to the proposed party primaries.

The power of a state committee to fix the number of district delegates to a national convention to be continued, but the power of voting duties to the State Secretary, of such fixation to be March 1, instead of as at present, on the third Wednesday in March, as now.

The power of city and town committees to fix the number of members of ward and town committees to be continued, but the date, of giving notice to the State Secretary, of such fixation to be March 1 instead of August 1, as now.

YES	
NO	

which was approved by the Senate by a vote of 21 in the affirmative and 17 in the negative and was disapproved in the House of Representatives by a vote of 92 in the affirmative and 158 in the negative, be approved?

QUESTION NO. 3
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

Is it desirable that the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States,—

"ARTICLE—

"SECTION 1. The terms of the President and Vice President shall end at noon on the 20th day of January, and the terms of Senators and Representatives at noon on the 3d day of January, of the years in which such terms would have ended if this article had not been ratified; and the terms of their successors shall then begin.

"SEC. 2. The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall begin at noon on the 3d day of January, unless they shall by law appoint a different day.

"SEC. 3. If, at the time fixed for the beginning of the term of the President, the President elect shall have died, the Vice President elect shall become President. If a President shall not have been chosen before the time fixed for the beginning of his term, or if the President elect shall have failed to qualify, then the Vice President elect shall act as President until a President shall have qualified; and the Congress may by law provide for the case wherein neither a President elect nor a Vice President elect shall have qualified, declaring who shall then act as President, or the manner in which one who is to act shall be selected, and such person shall act accordingly until a President or Vice President shall have qualified.

"SEC. 4. The Congress may by law provide for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the House of Representatives may choose a President whenever the right of choice shall have devolved upon them, and for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the Senate may choose a Vice President whenever the right of choice shall have devolved upon them.

"SEC. 5. Sections 1 and 2 shall take effect on the 15th day of October following the ratification of this article.

"SEC. 6. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States within seven years from the date of its submission."—be ratified by the General Court?

YES	
NO	

FOR OTHER LEGAL NOTICES, SEE PAGE 21

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

754 MILLION IN BEER TAX SEEN BY BANKERS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 24—Legal beer and a federal tax thereon could bring the government as much as $754,000,000 additional revenue, the Investment Bankers' Association convention was informed by its federal taxation committee today.

Without giving an opinion on prohibition, the committee reported that a tax up to 40 cents a gallon on beer might readily be levied, which would bring this large sum, and which is roughly equivalent to three-fourths of the federal income collected in the last fiscal year.

"The assistance," the committee reported, "such additional revenue would be in the present emergency, representing as it would a voluntary payment constituting a burden only on those who chose to become subject thereto, cannot be disregarded.

DIVERTS ILLEGAL FUNDS

"From all the data on the present estimated consumption of illegal beer, naturally approximate and subject to wide variations, a very substantial portion of this tax revenue would not represent additional expenditure on the part of the American public but rather a diversion of funds now going into bootlegging channels."

Edward Hopkinton, chairman of the committee making this report, is a partner in the banking firms of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co.

Col. Alle... Pope, in his address opening the convention, reported results of an association research to show that on the whole bond investors have suffered surprisingly little by bond defaults.

He said although "there have been the greatest number of bond defaults in history," he is convinced figures he has collected nevertheless "emphasize the comparative safety of bonds and the care which must have been exercised by bankers."

His figures, he declared, show that:

Of $7,500,000,000 of foreign dollar bonds outstanding, 19.4 per cent are in default;

Of $10,584,000,000 of industrial bonds outstanding, 7.2 per cent;

RAIL BONDS SAFEST

Of $16,590,000,000 of public utility bonds, 5.4 per cent; of $12,021,000,000 of railroad bonds, 3.5 per cent.

Of $18,185,000,000 of railroad bonds outstanding, 1.8 per cent are in default in communities having a population over 30,000. No records are available for communities of lesser population. There are approximately $6,000,000,000 in real estate bonds outstanding. No figures are available for issues below $500,000 which are in default of the outstanding total. About 16 per cent, of the total representing issues in excess of $500,000 are in default. The percentage might be considerably increased by the defaults in small issues of bonds.

In a report to the convention today, the real estate securities committee said real estate values would not recover, not only until taxes are cut, but also until taxing powers of local and state governments are restricted. The committee found that real estate taxes now amount to about 2 per cent interest on the average.

The committee recommended as an important immediate need a uniform mortgage foreclosure law to eliminate the two to three year delay now generally necessary to consummate a foreclosure.

Filling Station Robbed

Warren, Oct. 24 (AP)—Conrad Kirby, operator of a filling station on W. Main st., was held up and robbed of about $20 today by two bandits who left him bound and gagged.

Dona's Guest

Charles Morton, young film star, who was the guest of Dona Rose, beautiful blonde star, when she stabbed herself, in Hollywood, the other day. Morton aided police to solve cause of girl's desire to kill self. "Flying fame" is given as reason. (International News Photos.)

Arms Parley Still Uncertain—Simon

London, Oct. 24 (AP)—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, revealed today that a European deadlock continued over the proposed four-power emergency disarmament conference because France and Germany still were unable to agree on a meeting place.

DUCE ASKS AID OF LABOR FOR PROSPERITY

Turin, Italy, Oct. 24 (INS)—"If Italy is powerful, you will get better working conditions."

In this way Premier Benito Mussolini today urged automobile workers to work for Fascism to better their own lot. He declared the workers' prosperity was tied to that of the state. The speech also was seen as a friendly gesture to the Crown Prince.

Mussolini yesterday began a campaign to convert Turin, braving great personal danger in addressing a crowd of more than 150,000 in a gigantic open-air meeting.

APPEAL TO U. S.

Bareheaded and coatless, wearing his black shirt, he warmed his hearers with a stirring address which had Italy's foreign policy as its chief subject.

A direct appeal to the United States to cancel or put war debts owed America by Europe, featured the speech.

"The ship of war debts and reparations is now safely in the harbor of Lausanne," he said. "Will the great American people turn into the open sea again this ship bearing the hopes and fears of so many peoples?"

"No! no!" roared the crowd.

"If wish these no's," went on Mussolini, "could cross the ocean, touching the generous hearts of the American republic."

Mussolini declared Italy was in sympathy with Germany's demand for equality in armaments, but desired her to wait until the end of the disarmament conference before pressing it.

PEACE WITH PRINCE

Premier Mussolini's visit of peace to Turin, possibly the coldest toward Fascism of all Italian cities, will be further stressed tonight at a dinner to be attended by Crown Prince Humbert and his bride. The function will be held at the summer residence of King Victor Emmanuel, the ancient castle of Racconigi, 25 miles away.

Once Doomed Dog Honored as Heroine

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP)—Saved once by a judge after she had been sentenced to death for biting two children, Ming Toy, a chow exiled from Baltimore, is going to New York next Saturday to be honored as a heroine.

Ming Toy will be decorated with a silver medal of the New York Anti-Vivisection Society for saving the lives of 17 other dogs during a kennel fire.

When the chow's litter of six puppies, last spring, was only a few hours old, she nipped two neighboring children. A magistrate sentenced her to die, but gave her a stay while she mothered her litter.

An appeal was taken to a higher court and Judge Albert S. J. Owens reversed the death sentence.

On August 11, fire broke out in the kennel. Ming Toy chewed her leather harness loose, dashed about the burning building, barking madly and aroused the attendant.

2 Dead in German Political Rioting

Berlin, Oct. 24 (AP)—Two persons were killed and many injured in week-end political clashes as preparations for the Nov. 6 general elections grew intense.

A National Socialist storm trooper was slain in a battle between Nazis and Reichsbannermen at Castrop-Rauxel. Another Nazi was slain at Lungdab, Dortmund, in a fight over handbills.

BISHOP DEFIES ARREST IN N. Y.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Vestrymen of All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church intended to consult a lawyer today as a result of Bishop William T. Manning's action in forcing his way into the church, where he preached a sermon declaring Negro and white churchgoers should be admitted on an equal basis.

A seven-to-four vote of the vestry had locked the church "for repairs," after the Rev. Rollin Dodd, rector, refused to hold separate services for Negroes or resign.

Defying threats to have him arrested for trespass, the bishop appeared at the church yesterday, caused a locksmith to smash the lock on the heavy iron gates and ordered services to go on.

"It is the plain duty of All Souls' Church to minister to the people of the community, white and colored alike," the bishop said, rebuking the vestrymen for what he termed "indefensible" action.

The church is on St. Nicholas ave., in a neighborhood once predominantly white, but now largely Negro. Manuel J. Roure, one of the vestry majority, denied it raised the racial question, saying the issue was the rector's fitness.

Veteran Teacher Dies

Providence, R. I., Oct. 24 (AP)—Leonard H. Campbell, former principal of commercial high school, died at his home here today, in his 66th year. He retired a year ago

Law of Jungle Prevails in Zoo Battle

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24 (AP)—The jungle law asserted itself in a clash of claw and fangs in the Milwaukee Zoo and now children have one less black bear at which to toss peanuts.

The black bear was responsible for the act that disturbed the state of armed neutrality which allowed himself and mate, two polar bears, two grizzly bears and two timber wolves to occupy the same den. He fell into the polar bear's pool and for his clumsiness he died. The polar bears drowned him.

Firemen retrieved the body of the bear.

Some Warmer and Maybe Showers

After dipping to 40 early this morning, the mercury was on the upward march again today and the weather will be somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow, according to the forecaster. Showers may be Boston's lot tomorrow, but it will be generally fair.

Still Trying to Mail Letters in Fireboxes

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP)—Sirens screeching, five companies pulled up in front of St. Mar's Hospital. Jumping from their trucks, they wound a man trying to mail a letter in the alarm box.

FRENCH FIGHT ON DEBT SURE

Paris, Oct. 24 (INS)—With violent debate certain and a ministerial crisis possible, the Chamber of Deputies meets tomorrow to discuss the war debt problem.

The question, it was learned, will have first place in the Chamber's agenda. Eight separate interpellations on Premier Edouard Herriot's foreign policies have been prepared. The most intensive parliamentary front against payment in post-war history is expected.

Deputy Louis Marin, former minister of finance, is prepared to demand that the French go on record with an unconditional refusal to make further payments.

The Chamber is expected to base its opposition to further payments on the theory that France can pay in war debts no more than she receives in reparations from Germany.

HUSBAND SLAIN, WIFE IS HELD

Northampton, Oct. 24—William J. Williamson, 27, was stabbed to death early today by a bread knife in the hands of his pretty wife, according to police.

A three-year-old son of the couple slept through the tragedy and three men who had been guests of the Williamsons were found in the kitchen when police arrived.

The 24-year-old wife and mother, Mrs. Florence M. Williamson, was arrested on a murder charge and wept and sobbed at a private session of district court when she was held without bail for a hearing November 3.

Police learned Mrs. Williamson became enraged when Williamson accused her of "chining up" to one of the men guests.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

AMERICAN THANKED FOR AID

Representatives Marcus F. Levins and Louis R. Sullivan of Ward 15, Dorchester, today sent a letter of appreciation to the Boston Evening American for valuable assistance in the registration of voters.

"There is no doubt," they wrote, "that your able and enlightening editorials on registration and the exercise of the right to vote, have materially assisted in the attainment of the record registration throughout the city."

Ward 15 has not only exceeded all records but also has the distinction of having more registered voters in proportion to population than any other district in the city.

EAGER TO HEAR WALSH

An oratorical masterpiece is anticipated next Wednesday when David I. Walsh gives the oration at the unveiling of the bronze statue of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge on the side lawn of the State House. Members of Senator Lodge's family are pleased that Senator Walsh has been chosen for next Wednesday's exercises.

STATUE STILL A SECRET

George Cabot Lodge, great grandson of Senator Lodge, will pull the strings that will result in the public getting its first glimpse of the statue. Despite the severe storm of last week the strings have held the white shroud over the statue so well that even State House workers who have passed have no idea of what the statue is like.

BISHOP OFFICIATES

Other celebrities who will participate in the exercises Wednesday include Bishop William Lawrence, college classmate and biographer of Senator Lodge; Governor Joseph B. Ely and Chester I. Campbell of the Governor's Council. Mr. Campbell will present the state to Governor Ely, who will accept on behalf of the state. Mrs. Rose Zulalian will sing "Star Spangled Banner."

LOYALTY COUNTS

When asked to what he attributed his success in returning to the House of Representatives without a break for 18 consecutive years, Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, who is the third oldest member in point of service, said:

"I have never taken a penny for any of the numerous favors I have done for my constituents. The result is that when I have run for re-election each time my friends have been steadfast in their support."

WALSH GUEST AT RALLY

The Ely-Swift Association of Democratic Women Voters will hold a rally at Hotel Statler, Wednesday, in the interest of the national and state Democratic ticket. Senator David I. Walsh, Governor Joseph B. Ely, John E. Swift and Joseph P. Tumulty will speak. Invitations have been issued to all the candidates on the Democratic ticket.

GETS PURPLE HEART

James F. Loughlin, custodian of the Mather school, Dorchester, has just been awarded the Purple Heart by the War Department for heroism overseas during the World War.

ORGANIZATION MEETING OFF

The meeting of the newly organized Young Men's Democratic Club of Ward 18, which was scheduled to be held tonight for the purpose of electing officers, has been postponed until next Monday, Oct. 31 because many of the members are making a mission this week at a local church.

SUPPORTERS MEET

Italian-American supporters of Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, Republican candidate for governor, meet tomorrow evening in Thorndike school, Spring st., East Cambridge. Speakers will be Judge Felix Forte, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe of Middlesex county, and Asst. Atty.-Gen. Stephen D. Bacigalupo.

TWO NAMED BY MAYOR

Mayor Curley today appointed Frederick W. Mencum of Lexington st., East Boston, temporary wagon repairer in the city sanitary service, and William A. Lyons of McBride st., Jamaica Plain, temporary stone cutter in the paving service.

LONG HOLDS TRIO AT WORK

Patrick J. Murtaugh, first class fireman, and John T. Stevens and John J. Walsh, third class engineers, all of the municipal park department, were ordered continued in temporary employment by Park Commissioner William P. Long today.

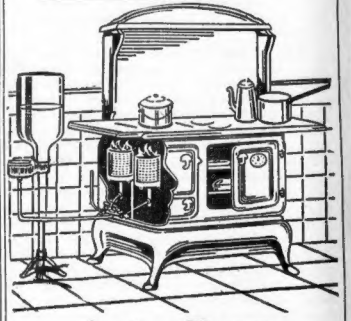
GINSBERG VERY ACTIVE

Atty. Bernard Ginsberg, Republican nominee for Congress from the 12th district, estimates that he is covering more political house parties than any other candidate in the history of the district. But in addition he will find time to speak at six rallies tonight.

FOUNDER'S WEEK
DOUBLE
LEGAL STAMPS
TUESDAY
are
Double-Extra
SAVINGS
Houghton's

Good Taste is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's

Range Oil Burners



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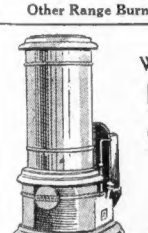
NO ODOR—Quick Lighting—Economical Operation—Instantaneous Heat—Will Not Carbonize —Low Fuel Cost—

Other Range Burners $29.50 and $44.50



SUPERFEX Walnut Porcelain Enamel Radiating Oil Heaters for any room

$39.50 Installed

Safe and convenient—needs no watching—just turn dial to desired heat and leave it. No more ashes to carry out.

Superior Furnace Oil Burners

12 inch size $125

Installed with full automatic thermostat control

15" Burners $160

—for hot air—hot water—or steam systems.
—gas generating chamber converts oil into pure gas and burns with clean blue flame.
—fastest lighting—more reserve heat—low cost.

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal
At Central Sq., Cambridge
Opp. Needham Theatre, Needham

Purchase for Cash, Charge Account, or Budget Plan

Final Days—

Ferdinand's 63rd Anniversary Sale

only 200 more Carriages and Strollers

all the floor sample stock we could get from famous high grade manufacturers for the final days of our 63rd Anniversary Sale

all to be sold at about

1/2

regular prices while they last.

many one-of-a-kind —all high grade

Full size carriages with large artillery wheels, handbrake, windshield, etc. $10.63

$19.63 Handsome full size carriages with all the quality features including turntable gear.

$11.63 Hood Strollers with artillery wheels, handbrake, adjustable back and foot, and hood windows.

$19.63 English Strollers, mostly one-of-a-kind with large tires, handbrake, etc.

Many more styles to choose from, including high-grade OPEN STROLLERS at $8.95

FERDINAND'S

THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

At Central Sq., Cambridge | Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham | At Dudley St. Terminal

CASH, CHARGE ACCOUNT OR CONVENIENT SMALL PAYMENTS

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

SUPERIORITY COMPLEX HURTS HARVARD

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Here Comes Brown Bear. 'Ware His Claws, Jawn. As Tough as Dartmouth. Brown's Noted Iron Men. Twin Sammy Fishmans. McLaughry Knows.

Another Torrid Week-End for Deah Ol' Hawvahd

HABIT IS A Hercules. Its hold on you is harder to break than a Strangler Lewis headlock. Habit is as strong as Shawn The Bullock. If you haven't an Irish gran'ther of your own, surely somepne elses Irish gran'ther must have told you of Shawn, who was that strong he never used oxen to plow with, but used to push the plow himself over a rocky ten-acre plot every morning just to get up an appetite for breakfast. One of the strongest holds Habit has secured on your friend scribe is thinking through the keyboard of a typewriter. Here we are propped up in bed, with ons hand in a sling and a stub of pencil in the other, trying to pin down some of the thoughts that are buzzing around in a still somewhat feverish bonnet. All we have been accustomed to do with that stub of a pencil is to jot down notes in a sort of a plan for the old Remington to weave into the fabrics of a story, as a carpet on the loom. This "hand-made" column, friend fans, we fear, is not going to be so hot. But, anyway, Sis says she will run it off on her little portable. How about a bear story, sports chillen? A story about a real big fee-rochius bear that eats 'em alive? All set? Let's go!

HERE HE COMES, Harvard, the Big Brown Bear, ready to take up next Saturday where Dartmouth left off last Saturday. It was only the intervention of an Almighty Providence, a favoring smile of Lady Luck herself, that saved your scalp from being lifted by those Dartmouths' Injuns, Jawn. A little glue on the hands of Hedges and your dome would have been as bald as a billiard ball, and the score would have read, Dartmouth 13, Harvard 10. Tuss McLaughry is leading up from Providence this week-end, Jawn, a Big Brown Bear that promises to be just as annoying, just as pestiferous, perhaps even more pestiferous, than the Dartmouth Injuns. Already, this Big Brown Bear has clawed up your old pal, Eli Yale, and has made a meal of Lew Manley's Tufts eleven, that this year seems just as strong as any of the Big Three. McLaughry kept the Gilbane Brothers and some of the other Brown stars out of the Tufts game just to save for you next Saturday, Jawn. Down Providence way they say that with Bob Chase, the Gilbane brothers, Frank Gammino, Ed Gilmartin, Little Joe Buonanno, Bob Brickley, who is a nephew of your own immortal Charlie, Jawn, and the rest of the gang, McLaughry has a pet Bruin just as ferocious as Brown's Big Grizzly of 1926.

YOU HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN Mister Brown of the 1926 Browns, have you, Jawn? No, none of us have. The Brown Iron Men of 1926 carved their names in imperishable letters in football's Hall of Fame. The Big Brown Bear of 1926 rolled Yale and Dartmouth, as well as yourself, Jawn, in the dust of defeat. He went through a terrific schedule without having his ha'r lifted. Colgate alone was able to hold Brown to a tie. That Brown team of 1926 was called the Iron Men. They called them rightly. Against Yale and Dartmouth, Brown did not use a single substitute. Not until the sun set session of the fray with Harvard was there a single Brown replacement. Remember, Jawn, down in Little Rhody they have a hunch that the Mister Brown who is going to drop his calling card at your sacred portals, next Saturday, is a blood brother of the terrible Mr. Brown of '26!

THE BROWN IRON MEN of '26 was McLaughry's first Brown eleven, Jawn. The quiet, sedate, somewhat retiring young Scotch Irishman came down from Amherst and started his bear training stunt without any fanfare of trumpets or bulls-balloos. He made good on the jump and has kept making good. He has not had the publicity and advertising some of the other coaches have had, but among the dyed-in-the-wool football addicts, it is recognized that few gridiron mentors know their football onions like Tuss McLaughry. His record speaks for itself. Since he started to teach the Brown Bruin to jump through and roll over, the Brunoians have a record of 44 victories, three ties, 17 defeats, in as tough a schedule as any football team outside of Notre Dame has ever been called upon to undergo. In '28 Brown lost only one game, that grueling, berserk battle with Yale. The team fell off a bit in '29, '30, '31, but is back with the bells on now. Harvard reel that tastes sweeter than anything else in the Brown Bruin, Jawn. Look out for your brakets, Jawn, look out!

DARTMOUTH'S FLASHY little quarterback, Maiden Sammy Fishman, certainly was a thorn in your side, Jawn. Brown has a twin pair of Sammy Fishmans. Their names are Bob Chase and Joe Buonanno. Which ever Tuss McLaughry shoots at you, and he is likely to shoot both before the game is over, you are going to be seeing Bob in a chip of the old block. His father, Julian Chase, '01, was a good player and later a Brown coach. Julian Chase's big boy Bob is a lalapaloosa. There is not anything that Mrs. Chase's boy, Bob, can't make a football, or a football eleven, do. Already they are linking his name with All American talk. If little Joe Buonnano's trick knee and injured ankle hold together long enough, you will find him a second edition of Kipling's Ink Rubber Idjot on a Spree. Injuries and Bob Chase have kept little Joe on the side lines somewhat. Coaches said his bad ankle would keep him out of the Yale game. Little Joe swore he had some magic "bunion cure" that would fix him up all right and let him take a couple bites at the Bull Dog. It did. Little Joe now says the same old "bunion cure" is going to let him get into the line-up against you, Jawn, next Saturday. Little Joe is p'ison, Jawn, plain p'ison.

IT IS GOING to be a lovely scrap between you and the Big Brown Bear, Jawn, a perfectly lovely one. We will all want to be there. We are coaxing Dr. Martin Spellman to make us well so we can see it. He says O. K. So we'll be seeing you Saturday, Jawn, along with 40,000 other football addicts who can smell a real football battle a mile off. It should be a lovely afternoon, Jawn, a perfectly lovely one.

RATE COLGATE ONE OF EAST'S BEST TEAMS

By JOHN F. (CHICK) MEEHAN, Head Football Coach at Manhattan College, Written Exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

The football cards are being shuffled fast, and last Saturday saw a general shakeup in the Eastern situation. Just as Pittsburgh looked peerless the week before, Colgate appeared every bit the Eastern champion when it defeated New York University.

I find it is too early in the season to say that this team or that one is going to be the Eastern leader.

Yet certain facts were clear on Saturday. Colgate was a great team. Pittsburgh, tied by Ohio State, is already showing the effects of a hard schedule.

Harvard, by staving off Dartmouth in its first big test, looks ready to have a fine season.

These three—Colgate, Pitt and Harvard—with Columbia and Cornell make up the group that heads the fight now.

Andy Kerr, one of football's great coaches, has molded a powerful and remarkable deceptive team in Colgate, and after the N. Y. U. battle it is a reasonable conclusion that Colgate will be hard to shake from the top.

CLEAN SLATE FOR PITT

Although Pittsburgh was held to a scoreless tie by Ohio State, I believe it is still an exceptional team and it would not surprise me if the shock of this tie will help it go through the rest of the season without defeat.

The upset of the day was Fordham's defeat by Michigan State, once again demonstrating that a team coming to play in New York against a New York eleven is always dangerous, no matter what its past record is.

Jim Crowley, Michigan State coach, took advantage of all the psychological factors in his favor, and Fordham was unable to profit by the frequent substitution of full teams.

Carl Pescosolido turned in the most valuable long run of the day in dashing 93 yards for the Harvard touchdown that Defeated Dartmouth. He is a little fellow, something of the Albie Booth type, and has solid, powerful legs. This is a type hard to knock down.

Any small fellow with strong legs is a big little man, and Pescosolido was much too big for Dartmouth on Saturday.

RUNAWAY FOR COLUMBIA

Columbia's runaway over Williams was expected. Manhattan satisfied me in holding Catholic University to a 12 to 7 score, as the players fought wonderfully and showed the best single week's improvement of the season.

The big game of the Far West resulted in a victory for Southern California by two touchdowns over Stanford. Howard Jones, U. S. C. coach, has the Indian sign on Pop Warner, and that is an astonishing thing, because no other coach in all Pop's years has had such a record against him.

Michigan did so well against Illinois that it was too bad for Bob Zuppke, who hasn't been having much luck with his material lately. Northwestern and Purdue played a tie in the other Big Ten game and, judging by the way things went, I wouldn't be surprised if both sides are satisfied. Notre Dame showed power enough to carry it through the season in running wild over Carnegie Tech in the other Mid-Western game.

In beating Tulane with two touchdowns to spare, Auburn continued to be the sensation of the South, but in this respect it did not overshadow Georgia Tech, which scored its best victory in years by crushing North Carolina, 43 to 14.

Plenty Work Ahead for Mickey Walker

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP)—Now that Mickey Walker has decided to continue his campaign among the heavyweights, the Chicago Stadium has invited him to meet King Levinsky in November.

Another match in the making for November would be a meeting between Barney Ross, sensational Chicago lightweight, who decisively outpointed Bat Battalino last Friday, and Kid Chocolate. The pro specific dates are Nov. 11 and 25 with either bout to fill either date.

Chicago Cards Beat Steamrollers, 7 to 0

Providence, R. I., Oct. 24 (AP)—Creighton's interception of a Steam Roller lateral pass late in the first period and his subsequent run of 35 yards for a touchdown gave the Chicago Cardinals a 7 to 0 victory over the local pro eleven here today. Lillard, Negro backfield ace for the Cards, dropkicked the extra point

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

GRIDIRON FANS WHO SAW THESE SAW STARS

They're Saturday's Children in the Headline Hunt. That's Bob Chase, Brown pilot (top, left), who kicked a 45-yard placement to help beat Tufts. And Ken Fields (right), slipped through Yale's broken field (and we mean broken), to help Army humble Elis. The third young gent (left, center), is George Melinkovich, Notre Dame's star back, who led Irish attack against Carnegie Tech.

START PROBE AT COLUMBIA

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Spectator, Columbia University undergraduate newspaper, whose former editor, Reed Harris, raised considerable of a furore last fall by declaring that intercollegiate football was a "racket," today announced it had prevailed on alumni to ask an investigation of intercollegiate sport at the university.

Spectator said it initiated the move, which comes up for action before the university board of trustees Nov. 7, "to clarify the intercollegiate sport program" and once and for all decide whether Harris' charges were founded in fact.

Dr. Edward S. Elliott, athletic director, said the movement was undertaken with the knowledge and support of the athletic department.

SHORE JOINS BRUINS TODAY

Quebec City, Oct. 24—After four days of practice, two of which have been devoted to hard scrimmaging, two veterans stand prominently in relation to the Boston Bruins team which is being primed here for its National League season.

First the Bruins have abandoned their style of play of the last two seasons and have gone back to the crashing, slam-bang, hard checking play of 1929. Second, the Bruins have potentially the greatest first forward line that has been represented in it, in comparison with the great Weiland-Clapper-Gainer line of 1930, and with the present outstanding Toronto kid line of Connacher, Primeau and Jackson. This new Bruins line is composed of Barry, Clapper and Nelson Stewart.

The Bruins as they have shaped up in their first practice sessions have the material, barring injuries, to go a long way in their quest of Stanley Cup honors. The team has good weight, in fact Barry, Clapper and Stewart make the biggest line in hockey. It has two promising relief lines with Chapman at center, Harry Oliver at right wing and Bill Burch at left wing, and with Beattie at center, Heximer at left wing and Joe Lamb at right wing. The defense is a veteran defense, with Hitchman and Shore ready to carry the brunt of the play and Tiny Thompson has looked like his old self in the Bruins nets.

It is quite evident that the newcomers to the Bruins will help tremendously and one of the new men who may help more than was at first thought by good critics of the game is Billy Burch. Now that he is freed from his six year sentence with the Americans, Burch is going about his work enthusiastically and Ross is going to be very disappointed if he does not make good.

Amerk Hockey Team Plans Big Deal

Oshawa, Ont., Oct. 24 (INS)—As the New York Americans hockey team went into the second week of training today, reports of a "big deal" were circulated. "Bullet Joe" Simpson, the team manager, admitted negotiations were being made with two National League clubs for players.

Carey Makes Surprise Trip to Boston

William F. Carey, president of the New York Garden, made a surprise visit to Boston today in connection with affairs of the local Garden, and also to confer with Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey.

A full meeting of the board of the local Garden was called to discuss business affairs with Carey.

The Garden bees was anxious to find out who Jack Sharkey will accept as opponent for a championship bout next year. The New York Garden has an option on Sharkey's services for a bout which must be staged on or before June 30, 1933. Under the conditions of his contract, Sharkey will receive 42½ per cent of the gate, which is the same amount paid to Max Schmeling when he lost his title to Sharkey last June.

Schmeling, Carnera and Baer are the three boxers being considered as possible opponents of the champion. Sharkey has not indicated which man he will consent to meet.

Carey was left very much up in the air as to Schmeling's plans when Joe Jacobs suddenly departed for Germany to talk with Der Max.

Baer is on the Coast wrestling with his various managers, while Carnera is barnstorming throughout the country.

Sharkey is the key man to the heavyweight situation. It is also understood that Sharkey's contract with the Garden gives him the right to reject any opponent named by Carey.

Anzac Cricket Match Ends Up in Draw

Perth, Australia, Oct. 24 (AP)—The cricket match between the Marylebone club and West Australia was resumed today and resulted in a draw. The scores: M. C. C. 324 for eight, declared, and 152 for five; West Australia 125.

The match was obscured, however, by the announcement of Don Bradman, Australia's premier batsman, that he would play in at least the first test match against the M. C. C. at Sydney Nov. 24. Bradman had been barred by the ruling authorities when he announced he planned to write articles on the matches for a newspaper.

DEATH CLAIMS 10 ON GRID TO DATE

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Football injuries over the week-end caused the death of one player, to bring the toll for the season to at least 10. No deaths nor serious injuries have occurred among major college teams, however.

Theodore Temple, 26, center on the Ft. Wayne, Ind., Independents, was killed in a line play against the Coldwater, Mich., Independents yesterday, dying on the field. The game was called off.

Buck LeCroix, William and Mary halfback, suffered the most severe injury of a college player Saturday, receiving a fractured skull in the game with Washington and Lee, while Joseph Johnson, Yale center, received a slight concussion of the brain in blocking an Army punt.

Of the 10 deaths so far recorded in reports to the Associated Press, one was of a 12-year-old boy hurt in a street game, one of a rugby player, two of high school players, one of a prep school player in Honolulu, injured in practice, and the rest to older players on town teams.

Soccer Results

Boston Celtics 7, Roxbury 6.
Soarers A. C. 2, Clan McGregor 1.
Ath. Fins 3, Dorchester Waverly 2.
Rice & Sons 2, Norwegians 1.

TUFTS DOCTOR KEPT BUSY

Battered by the triple-wingback formation of the Brown eleven, the Tufts gridders are reporting their injuries to Dr. Bragay, today. No serious mishaps have yet come to light and all the Jumbos are expected to be in shape for their next game, with Connecticut Aggies at Storrs, Ct. The Medford eleven exited from the scene through with a one-sided win, for the Connecticut boys have been weak all season.

Somewhat of a let-down is indicated for the Jumbo team, for the men were built up to their highest pitch for the Bruins, who licked Yale the previous week almost as badly as they licked the Jumbos Saturday.

After the Conn. Aggies' game the Tufts players must pack up again as their schedule for the remainder of the season calls for games with Mass. State, with its high-scoring Rush, and Boston University and Amherst.

Golfing Dutras Clean Up on Court

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (AP)—The golfing Dutra family, Olin and Mortie, made the Southern California open golf championship a one-two affair, Olin adding the open crown to his P. G. A. championship and Mortie winning second honors.

GREEN SCARE MAY PROVE BENEFICIAL

By BILL GRIMES

Unless Harvard gets down to playing serious football, eliminates its superiority complex and fights with more zeal, it is due to receive a fine smacking around at the hands of Brown, Army and Holy Cross.

And, now that Yale has not won a game in four starts, the Crimson-Blue classic in New Haven promises about as tough a battle as Harvard has encountered in years.

On the basis of its showing against Dartmouth, the Crimson must display a marked improvement if it is to win any of its remaining games. As to its chances of retaining its membership in the undefeated, untied group, only a complete reversal of the Green game form can accomplish that feat.

LICKING MIGHT HELP

Probably it would be beneficial to the Crimsymen to receive a sound thrashing before the Yale game. Brown, Army or Holy Cross, stronger than usual this fall, are all capable of inflicting that setback.

Harvard outlucked a superior team last Saturday. Dartmouth played inspired football. It should have been returned a winner by a two touchdown margin instead of suffering a 10 to 7 defeat.

The Indians out-rushed, outpassed and out-generaled the Crimson. But it was a Harvard and not a Dartmouth day.

Despite the unexpected offensive strength shown by Dartmouth, the Crimson cohorts did not come up to expectations, especially the ends and kickers. Apparently, Harvard stumped mentally. The spark was missing probably due to the Green's lack of success against Lafayette and Pennsylvania.

About the only play that failed to puzzle Harvard was the much-heralded line shift. The Crimson had been well schooled on checks for Dartmouth's shift and experienced no trouble stopping attacks originating from this play.

WEAK PASS DEFENSE

For the second time in as many games, opponents have demonstrated that Harvard has not developed a forward pass defense.

Possibly Sammy Fishman's generalship, and not Harvard's weakness was responsible for the Big Green completing 12 of its 17 forward passes. The Indians had four passers and as many receivers in the backfield, and these with the two ends, gave the Haliden boy plenty of targets to shoot at, and, Sammy varied his overhead game in a most uncanny manner.

With the ball constantly protected by a powerful speedy group of interferers, the Harvard ends had a tough afternoon. Captain Carl Hageman and Tom Nazro are two unusually fine flankmen but they were put out of joe many plays during the Dartmouth game to satisfy the Harvard mentors. Of course, even the greatest ends are helpless unless they receive some co-operation from their tackles. Two fast charging, hard hitting tackles would have lent the pressure off the Harvard flankmen but rarely were any of the Crimson tackles able to shake themselves loose from the Dartmouth ends.

FRANCISCO SHINES

Although he was badly outfoxed when Dartmouth scored, Leon Francisco displayed enough all around ability on Saturday to warrant his promotion to a first string tackle.

Starting this afternoon, the Harvard punters will be taught a thorough drilling. Danny Wells was handicapped by a bad hand but Johnny Dean had no excuse for his poor showing. Such a poor exhibition of kicking as was staged by Wells, Dean and Morton has seldom been equalled in the Stadium.

John Dean has great possibilities as a punter as was clearly demonstrated twice against Dartmouth. With careful attention to the mechanics of kicking, Dean should develop into an outstanding punter.

The Dartmouth squad returned to Hanover last night to prepare for Yale. The Big Green players were bitterly disappointed over the outcome of Saturday's tussle but other than calling attention to the numerous tough breaks against them, they offered no alibis. Instead, they devoted their thoughts to chalking up their first victory over the Blue in next Saturday's New Haven. If the Big Green comes along as fast this week as it did for the Dartmouth game, chances of victory in the Bowl are brighter than they have been in years.

And to return to Harvard, if there is any foundation for the prediction that Eddie Casey has a potentially great aggregation at Cambridge this Fall, the Crimson warriors should now begin to show some real development and if they do the Dartmouth game accomplished its purpose.

Park Dept. Games

Roxbury A. A. 8, Jamaica Cubs 8.
St. Alphonsus 13, Hyde Park Juniors 6.
St. Patricks 8, St. Peter and Paul 6.
Winston Hill 11, Medaris 5.
Eagle A. A. 15, Covington A. C. 9.
St. Cecilias 28, Hyman 9.
Chipewas 7, City Point A. C. 6.
La Salle A. C. 34, Crimson A. C. 6.
Roslindale Collegians 5, Locust A. C. 0.
Armstrong A. A. 6, Roslindale T. T. 5.
Dorchester Maroons 7, Mt. Pleasants 5.
Roman A. C. 19, Hull Knights 0.
N. E. Rangers 8, Enel Boston Maroons 0.
Marions 1, East Boston S. S. A. 0.
Fenway A. C. 4, Alpine A. C. 0.
St. Marys 15, Jamaica T. T. 6.

BUSY WEEK FOR BOSTON TEAMS

Boston's schoolboys get their grid list rolling again tomorrow, after a quiet week, with a twin bill at Fenway. Unbeaten Latin tackles Commerce, and Memorial meets Jamaica Plain.

English will try to tip Dorchester from the unbeaten class, and Hyde Park will tilt with Charlestown, Wednesday at Fenway.

Facts You Might've Missed

When Bob Zuppke was a sub at Wisconsin, he was always scrapping about the coaching there . . . Maxie Schmeling has the movie bug . . . Always thinking of his nose, now . . . Jimmy Crowley, coach of Michigan State, had a nice crack when the Fordham reporters interviewed him . . . "Did your scouts find out anything watching Fordham?" they asked, and Jimmy answered, "Yes. They said we should cancel the game" . . . Fred Fulton's chief ambition in life was to be a good plasterer, until he went in for boxing . . . When trotting races first were in vogue in this country, they were run under saddles, and used no sulkies . . . Of the 45 players on Casey's varsity nine at Harvard, nine are sons of old Harvard athletes . . . Red Grange was served with a summons for alleged seven-year-old charge of alleged breaking contract with the Cleveland Pro Football Co. . . . The judgment is for $4760 . . . Add to oddities of the gridiron, these facts: Elwood Bryant, 400-pound tackle . . . and Joe Grasso, 165-pound back . . . They're both on the same team . . . But wait—it's a High school team, yet! . . .

Winston Learned of Punch Boxing Mexican Champ

This is the first of a series of four articles in which Edward Robert (Unknown) Winston tells his life story to Jack Conway.

By UNKNOWN WINSTON

It sure was a thrill for me to win the decision over Ernie Schaaf. It was only a year ago that Schaaf was rated as the world's third ranking heavyweight. And now I have beaten Ernie.

I am afraid it's only a dream.

Sometimes I feel I shall awaken and find myself sitting on a dock in Tampa, Fla.

I was born in Tampa. They didn't bother to put it into the histories, but I first saw the light of day in Tampa, Fla., on October 30, 1905. That makes me 23 years of age. Old enough to be a good fighter, but still young enough to keep improving.

My mother and dad still live in Tampa along with my brother and sister. My father is a Pullman porter.

I received a grammar school edu-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

SOMERVILLE'S DEFEAT LONE SCHOOL UPSET

SPORTS

College Days Changed Reformers Can Smile Winning Is Secondary

By BILL CORUM

Hello, folks, there I was in the cloistered halls of Yale and if I had a coon coat, two dolls, an oversized derby and a pint of almost-gin, the game laws of the State of Connecticut would have been out on me and they could have shot me for a sophomore. I still look like a sophomore—at a distance.

Going to college ain't what it used to be when you wore pegtops pants, pardners. In the first place, there are a lot of young fellows down there in New Haven who are working their way through college so they can get out and join the army of the unemployed. If they were smart they would join the army of unemployed and work their way back into college.

Another advantage in going to Yale this fall is that people persist in asking you: "How's the football team this year?"

I met a ruby-cheeked lad in the lobby of the Taft Hotel Saturday who was complaining bitterly about that. What football team are they talkin about, he wanted to know. And it's a fact that until the Army rolled into town a lot of the boys didn't know they were getting up a team at Yale this season.

You know, it's a funny thing about life. You go chasing after things and then when you get 'em they ra not what you want. Take the case of Yale and football. For the last 10 years they have been talking about de-emphasizing football. But now they have got it de-emphasized they don't want it de-emphasized.

So what are they going to do? They are going to de-emphasize the coach who is giving 'em the de-emphasized football they were asking for.

Another thing. There won't be much more of that business of bright young college boys trying to fix fair for personal publicity reaching the front page of our most august dailies by running about in many "strangers" coming out to see the football games.

Boys Have Game Back

"Give the game back to the boy!" they bellowed. Whereupon, Old Man Depression stepped forward, saluted and proceeded to do as bid. Let the attendance fall off one more year as it has been falling off this and the boys will be back in the game all right—right in their laps.

Which is as it should be. The college and universities of this country had a wonderful asset, financially, in college football. Aided by the newspapers, who gave them hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of free publicity each fall, they reaped a golden harvest, such as they will not reap again.

So those of us who got caught in the switches and were criticized and ridiculed by the reformers and the pure in heart for trying to write entertainingly about college football are perhaps entitled to a faint and last laugh. Yes, indeedy, the game is being given to the boys very rapidly.

Stevens Type Wanted

But what I set out to point out in the first place is that Dr. Martin Stevens, of Yale, is exactly the type of football coach for which the gridiron reformers of recent years were begging. A graduate of Yale, still a student of medicine, smart, kindly, helpful, liked by his players, Dr. Stevens has all the requirements for a great coach and one—he doesn't put together winning teams.

The doctor doesn't put too much emphasis on winning. (Wasn't that what the reformers wanted? The doctor goes about the business of coaching football as though it was a game for boys. (Didn't the reformers shout from the housetops that it was just a game?) On his team the doctor gives practically every man a uniform and lets him to get into the game. (Didn't the reformers stress the fact that not enough boys were allowed to play?)

So what's the matter with Dr. Stevens? Not one thing, my friends. But he doesn't win. And a fellow just can't go on conducting major football teams long and not win. College football reformers are like all other reformers. They understand everything but one thing. They don't know much about human nature. Because when a reformer starts trying to find out something about human nature he ceases to be a reformer.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Tradition says that Dartmouth never beats Yale in the Bowl. But if tradition doesn't stop the Green next week, nothing else will.

The logical successor to Mal Stevens should be Ernest Hemingway, because every Saturday it's a cease of Death in the Afternoon.

That Princeton-Yale game should be a pip. The last two weeks the two teams had similar records. But now only Princeton is holding its own.

Yale gets one sure breather when they don't play the week before the Harvard game. As the President says, it could be worse.

As the season progresses, Yale is making Chicago look worse and worse.

What that team needs isn't a coach, but a geroser.

CLASS TELLS IN OTHER BIG GAMES

By BILL CONNELL

School football leaders are settling back to normal today, with unbeaten records intact after furious week-end encounters.

Arlington, Brockton, Leominster and Danvers expected hair raising battles Saturday, but class told, and the four mentioned had little trouble winning.

But Everett and Haverhill were tied and very nearly fell from the unbeaten rank. And are thankful today that their win strings were not snapped.

NEWTON TAKES LEAD

Somerville succumbed, in the sole surprise of the day, to Newton, whose Palmer York ran back a punt 32 yards for the winning score. Newton thus moved to the fore in the Suburban race.

Only a final surge by a desperate Haverhill team tied Beverly, 6-6. Haverhill had been a slight favorite yet the tie was no upset.

Speaking of Beverly and Haverhill must be followed by mention of Danvers.

Danvers kept its unbeaten and untied record safe Saturday, beating Swampscott without any trouble. Danvers has been denied real recognition this season. Fans have rated the eleven as a "good small town team," which is not praise enough for Charley Vye's boys.

DANVERS CLASSY

Danvers beat Beverly to start the season and on comparative scores against Beverly Danvers is a better team than the unbeaten Haverhill team. It's about time the boys started cheering for the latest Vye product, which has earned plenty of praise.

Everett stayed off the unbeaten list, but had to fight for its six-all tie. Both scores in this game were made on blocked kicks.

Manchester staged one of the best Saturday scraps in tieing Malden.

Brockton has been rolling along easily. It downed the previously unbeaten Milford team Saturday.

BREEZE FOR ARLINGTON

Arlington had no trouble beating Woburn, with Ed Crovo scoring Cardinal Clarke, Pecchini and McLain also tallying. Fred Ostergren's unsmirched Arlington slate appears to be in a more dangerous spot this coming Saturday, with Watertown and its Bob Daughters, heavy scoring and brilliant backfield mates, scored all three Watertown touchdowns, twice after catching passes and once recovering a blocked punt, to beat Dedham Saturday last.

Belmont, which plays host to Winchester this week, won its fifth straight, over Natick, to keep intact the Belmont record for this season. Canton, unbeaten and untied, smashed Foxboro, and Leominster swamped Chelsea, in two wins for untied and unbeaten teams. Framingham, which hasn't lost any yet this year, tied Fitchburg.

The Football Roundup

Pittsburgh, Oct. 24—The Pitt-Notre Dame football game boasts a 23-year-old history, but only five of the 23 have been recorded and not a single victory for Pittsburgh. The best the Panthers have done was to gain a scoreless tie in 1911.

Middletown—Wesleyan, trounced 9 to 0 by Amherst, in the "Little Three" series which opened Saturday, began labor today for the Trinity at Hartford game Saturday. The contest with the Blue and Gold, an all-Connecticut small college classic, looks like a relevant Columbia-Lehigh upset in this point. But Trinity is reported hopeful of giving the Wesleyan attack.

Sierra—The much-beaten and accident Connecticut Aggies who lost to Trinity last Saturday, had but dim prospects of breaking into the win column today as they began drilling for the next game, that with the strong Tufts eleven. The game will be played here.

* Providence—What happens when two of the 12 Eastern college eleven, still undefeated, clash on the gridiron, will be decided on Saturday when Brown meets Harvard at Cambridge next Saturday. The Bruins, confident of stemming the Crimson attack, are intensifying training today. Every regular was expected to be in the lineup with the return of Capt. Bill Callahan. The Bears took things easy in the Tufts game Saturday, resting the first-string men, and uncovering few of their good plays.

Rochester, N. Y.—Rochester and Hobart, which meet next Saturday, have one of the oldest of the small college rivalries. They have been playing since 1892 and they have made up for three gaps in the sequence by playing twice a season three times during the nineties.

Princeton, N. J.—If Coach "Fritz" Crisler can solve a psychological problem for his team, Princeton may make a better showing against Michigan next Saturday, Commenting on the Navy game he said:

"Our defense was good in the face of adversity when the breaks were against us. The team held superbly in critical plays. But I wish we had the same confidence on the offense as on the defense."

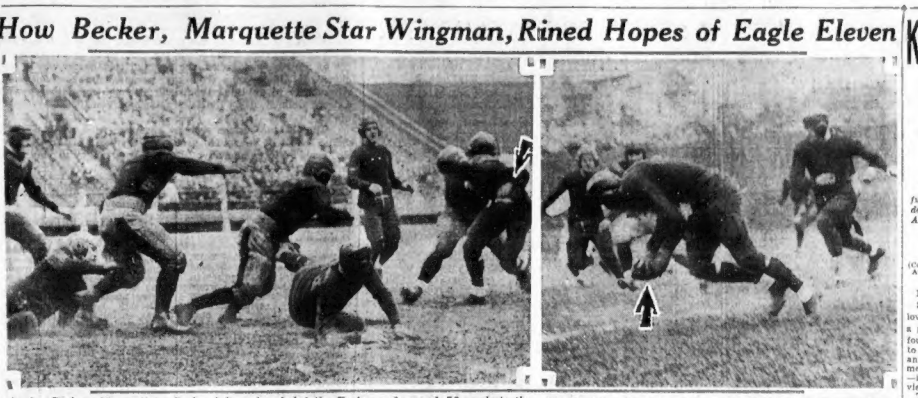
New Haven, Conn.—Yale and Dartmouth have been playing football since 1884 without a victory for the Green in 16 games but there is hope for Dartmouth in last year's result. The 13 points the Indians scored to gain a tie equalled their total for all the previous encounters.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Mexico City—Young Casanova, Mexico, knocked out Speedy Dado, Philippines (4).

How Becker, Marquette Star Wingman, Ruined Hopes of Eagle Eleven



Again, Becker, Marquette's flashy left end, shown as he tucked the ball under his arm and started down the field in the play that paved the way for Marquette's second touchdown over B. C. Becker took the kickoff and eluded the Eagles and raced 70 yards to the one-yard line before he was downed. The Hilltoppers immediately punched across the goal line for a touchdown. (International News Photos.)

The first break of the game found Wayland Becker, grabbing a bounding pigskin after a blocked B. C. punt. The Hilltoppers took the ball on their opponents' 15-yard line and cashed in on it to the tune of seven points a few plays later.

Mooney Holds Slight Lead in Forecast Race

Despite the fact that three of Saturday's 10 selected games ended in a tie, and thereby left the entire American staff out on a limb, so to speak, Ray Helgesen batted for .700 for the week just passed.

Plenty of ties were predicted by the staff—but they predicted the wrong games to end in deadlocks. Since a tie has to be so called in order to count as a win, the staff went down on the Northwestern-Purdue, Princeton-Navy and Pittsburgh-Ohio State games.

Our Mr. Mooney had enough to stay out in front on the basis of 10 games, picking six out of ten, losing three ties and going right in the tank on the Colgate-N. Y. U. game.

The staff standing based on 30 games:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Joe Mooney	18	12	.600
Lin Connell	17	13	.566
Ray Helgesen	17	13	.566
Bill Grimes	16	14	.533
George Grimm	16	14	.533
George Underwood	15	15	.500
Joe Cashman	14	16	.466
Fred Lane	14	16	.466
Jack Conway	12	18	.400
Consensus	17	13	.566

Fernandez Wins

Santiago, Chile, Oct 24 (AP)—Antonio Fernandez of Chile defeated Simon Guerra, another Chilean lightweight, in a ten round bout here. The winner claimed the lightweight championship of Latin America as the result of his victory.

BIG SHAKEUP DUE AT B. U.

The most drastic shakeup any Boston University squad has ever had is scheduled to take place this week. Due to the cancellation of the Manhattan game, the Terriers will not play until they meet Vermont a week from Saturday and this stretch will give Coach Lane and his assistants John MacManmon and Tony Colucci a chance to develop the newcomers who are going to break into the regular lineup.

The reason for the many changes that are scheduled to take place is the poor showing the team made against Geneva, at Beaver Falls last Saturday.

While it is true Geneva had by far the best team Boston University has faced in many years, the fact remains that if the local men had followed the defense set up by Coach Lane the score would have been much smaller.

The only bright feature in the Geneva game was the showing of two substitutes who have never showed anything before. These boys were Mike Canney, a guard, and Christy Harris, an end.

Canney has been on the squad for two years and has never made a letter. In Saturday's game Al Alberti suffered a lip slip and required four stitches. His substitute, Stan Gilmour, dislocated his shoulder two plays later and Canney entered the game and played great ball for more than a half. There is more than an even chance he will make the first eleven during the next fortnight.

Christie Harris, who has been a third string end, caught two forwards and scored Boston University's only touchdown. He played smart defensive football and showed much promise. He will get a great deal of work this week and if he learns how to take a tackle out properly he may start against Vermont.

There are several other positions which will be changed and several men who will be shifted to new positions. Coach Lane means business and the players are in for plenty of work. Any shirkers will be taken off the first team regardless of fame.

Three Champs in Non-Title Matches

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Three of Italiana's dispatched champions will appear in overweight matches this week, gaining the headline positions by virtue of their title claims rather than for the importance of the matches themselves.

Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, recognized in some states as flyweight champion, takes on Young Tommy of the Philippines in a 10-rounder at Oakland, Cal., Wednesday night. Thursday night, Kid Chocolate, junior lightweight and, so far as New York State is concerned, featherweight champion, battles Harry Blitman of Philadelphia at Detroit. On Friday at Scranton, George Nichols, of Buffalo, recognized at light heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association, meets Adolph Heuser of Germany.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Jose Santa, heavyweight champion of Portugal who is so tall he is able to look down on Primo Carnera, will give Providence fans an opportunity to get a line on his punching powers tonight when he collides with Gene Stanton of Cleveland in a 10-round bout.

Sam Price will drop the show in at the Auditorium. Boxing Commissioner Ed Foster will be on the job to see that the big fellows get plenty of thunder behind their punches.

Incidentally, there will be a double semi-final, each bout being listed for eight bouts. Elmo Nyholm of Maynard will take on Tony Costa of New Bedford, while Nat Bor of Fall River, Olympic boxer, will oppose Irish" Joe Sullivan of the South End.

Mr. Boston

* * *

Heuser Against Conrad

HOMER RENAULT has what promises to be a good fight booked for his Holyoke club for tonight. Adolph Heuser, German light heavyweight will sweep into action against Norman Conrad of New Hampshire. Conrad recently won from Harry Ebbetts at Holyoke and feels he carries too many guns for Heuser.

Heuser is anxious to come through with an impressive victory in view of the fact he is tossing punches against George Nichols at Eddie Mack's Argonne A. A. on Friday night.

* * *

Sharkey at 204 Pounds

THOSE PERSONS who have been saying Sharkey would pile on weight as a result of lack of ring bouts should take a peek at the champion today. He's down to 204 pounds following a week hunting deer in Nova Scotia. This is one pound less than he weighed for his bout with Max Schmeling. He looks hard and fit and ready to step into the ring on a week's notice.

"I not only walked 10 to 15 miles a day while hunting," said Sharkey, "but I also had the experience of going one day without heavy rations. Our party got so enthusiastic chasing deer that we got 50 miles from our base. We only carried a few supplies when away from the base. We remained two days away from the base, and for dinner on the second day we were down to bread and a few strips of bacon.

"We had run out of all supplies, but forgot our troubles by turning in and going to sleep at 6:30 p. m."

The Sharkey party, which included Capt. Charles Beaupre of the state police and Tom Coolidge of Newton, brought back four deer. Two of them were brought down by Sharkey.

* * *

One for Win Brooks

SHARKEY TELLS a fish story which sounds very much like a fish story even if Capt. Beaupre says the yarn is true. While canoeing over a lake, the champion noticed fish. He didn't have any bait or fishing tackle. So he amused himself plucking bits of wool from his hunting jacket, tossing them into the water and watching the fish come up and eat the wool.

I expected to hear Sharkey say he put his hand into the water and caught the fish while they were eating the wool, but he didn't.

I summit this story for investigation to Win Brooks who knows his fish and game.

Bush and Auburn Leading Nation's Gridiron Scorers

By the Associated Press

Lou Bush, slippery little halfback of Massachusetts State has jumped into the lead in the national race for individual football scoring honors.

The New England mite has scored 84 points so far this season, leading his nearest rival, Ralph Graham of Kansas State, by seven.

The leading scorer in each of the nation's nine major groups of conferences follows:

	Tch	Td	Fld	Fld	Pts
East, Bush, Mass. Aggies	5	14	0	0	84
Big 6, Graham, Kans. State	5	12	1	0	77
South, Cain, Ala.	5	10	0	0	60
M'w't, Mennett, Mich.	5	8	1	0	50
S'w't, Oliver, Tex. Chr.	5	7	0	0	42
R'cky Mt., Bunn, Wyo.	5	6	0	0	36
P'c'f't, Hall, Ore. A.	5	5	0	0	30
Pacific, Smith, Idaho	5	5	0	0	30
Big 10, Sabin, Chic.	5	4	0	0	24

Auburn Has Most Impressive Record

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—The national list of undefeated and untied football teams had dwindled to 26 today, 14 falling by the wayside last week.

The Plainsmen of Auburn continued to set the pace for scoring in this list with 181 points in five games. Columbia was second, only one point behind and Notre Dame third with 177 points in three games.

Defensively, Colgate, Southern California, St. John's of Minnesota and Wagner of New York topped the list, all with uncrossed goal lines.

The list of undefeated and untied teams, as compiled by the Associated Press, follows:

Team	Won	Pts. For	Pts. For Against
Auburn	5	181	13
Columbia	5	180	19
Colgate	5	164	8
Dayton (Ohio)	5	158	21
Tennessee	5	153	16
Centenary	5	150	20
St Johns (Minn.)	5	105	0
Illinois Normal	5	99	19
Cincinnati	5	98	16
Holy Cross	5	97	20
Southern California	5	84	0
Waynesburg (Penna.)	5	84	12
Wagner	5	78	0
North Dakota State	5	70	27
Harvard	4	150	12
Pennsylvania	4	139	12
Valparaiso (Ind.)	4	115	0
Susquehanna (Penn.)	4	100	0
U. C. L. A.	4	96	0
Michigan	4	77	0
Johns Hopkins (Md.)	4	75	0
Temple	4	71	13

B. C. PREPARES FOR FORDHAM

Hard work and plenty of it will be the program for the Boston College Eagles who had their wings clipped at Marquette Saturday to the tune of 13-0 for the rest of the week.

The Eagles will meet another foe who suffered its first defeat the past week-end when Major Cavanaugh's Fordham Rams come to town next Saturday. So both teams should be in anything but a jolly mood.

In the opinion of the coaching staff at the Heights, the loss of the game with Marquette was due to the lack of practice on the part of the Eagles, who went to Milwaukee with only one contact session to their credit in ten days.

The team arrived at Newton this morning in time to get to classes. This afternoon it will have a light workout. Tomorrow work will begin in earnest and will not cease until after the Fordham game on Saturday.

VETS HOLD PURE SHOW AT ARENA

Veterans and their friends will wind the short trail to the Boston Arena tonight when the Suffolk County Council Veterans of Foreign Wars, stages its first amateur boxing show. Between bouts radio stars will keep things pepped up.

City officials and Legionnaires have been giving encouragement to the affair, which will be run strictly for charity. The committee has gone the limit in securing the best prizes for the ambitious mitt wielders and it has reacted well, for the six classes are packed with high class talent with a champion or former champion in practically every division.

Andy Ricciardini, the little dancer in the 118-pound class, won the Diamond Ring tourney at Worcester. Al Morgan, New England champion, will be the headliner in the 126-pound class. Nick Puccinelli who has been up there in the Golden Gloves, Lowell internationals and New England title events the past two years, aspires to cop the 135-pound class.

Lopez Wants to Name Referee

Pedro Lopez of Mexico, who meets Ted Germaine in one of the main bouts at Mechanics Building on Wednesday night, made a request to Charlie Gordon, promoter, today that he be allowed to pick the referee for the match. Lopez had been warned of the dirty tactics employed by Terrible Ted, but thinks that he can win with a third man in the ring who will not allow Germaine to get away with too much.

Gordon announced that he would select the official this week and he would not name him until the night of the show.

KID AVENGES VICTIM OF BULLY

Kid McCoy's life story, a colorful tale, told by himself, appears daily in the Boston Evening American.

By KID McCOY

As Told to Lee J. Smits

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American and King Features Syndicate)

CHAPTER VII

I didn't stay long in Frisco.

Since I was a youngster I have loved the stage. I have read, too, a great amount of fiction. I have found that life seldom comes up to the dramatic standards of plays and novels. So it was with my meeting with the bully of the woods—it was all wrong from a stage viewpoint.

There I was, walking through the streets of St. Paul with the battered suitcase and my meeting with a lumberjack fighter. I had taken $5 to avenge the bully's victim.

We walked in toward a cluster of men at the bar.

"Now," yelled my client, "I got a prizefighter with me!"

"Who hit you?" I asked him.

He pointed to a savage heavyweight in a grimy red and black checkered Mackinaw jacket standing at the bar.

I walked up to him with a smile on my face.

"Why did you hit this poor man?" I asked quietly.

He started to open his mouth in reply and I landed a left on the point of his jaw.

Now he didn't pitch headlong on the floor, he didn't even wince. He put both hands in front of his face and cried for mercy.

Learned Lesson

I hadn't hit very hard. I didn't know how to put my full strength into a blow in those days. But he had heard the word "prizefighter" and he had been clipped by a whole-cellar dude before he could brace himself, and he was licked.

Not only did I earn the $5, but I learned a great deal that day—the value of what the sporting world calls the "over." That is, the domination of an opponent by purely mental means. Every intelligent fighter knows what it is; most think that every successful salesman must make use of it.

Not only did I have the "over" on that rough lumberjack and his pals, but I had the "over" on the world—or I thought I did, rather.

I had heard of the little city of Columbus, Ind., as a headquarters for fighters. That was chiefly because of the fame locally of one man, Jack Rush, now a manufacturer's agent in Detroit.

I was receiving without question into the circle of Jack's followers.

Of course, I offered to fight any of them for a small fee. Jack was the cleverest boxer of the bunch and one of the best going. Jack Rush arranged for me to meet him in Jerry MacDonald's for a purse of $10, winner take all.

Kid Needed Punch

I'm telling you, I couldn't hit, really, and I didn't know anything about the technique of boxing but the same Sheers couldn't hit me and I succeeded in knocking him out.

He gives me credit for keeping him out of the fight game.

Presently all packed up, I headed back to Indianapolis to see my folks. Still beating my way, because that was sport to me.

I went to Terre Haute, the greatest fighting man in Indianapolis, and told him what I needed—to develop my left hook.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Green Bay Packer Eleven Leads Pro Grid League

Columbus, O., Oct. 23 (AP)—Following are the standings of clubs in the National Football League, including today's games:

Club	W.	Td.	L.	Pct.
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Portsmouth	2	2	1	.667
Chicago Bears	1	3	1	.500
Chicago Cardinals	1	2	1	.500
Brooklyn	2	0	3	.400
Boston	1	1	2	.333
New York	1	0	3	.250
Staten Island	1	2	3	.250

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay 13, Boston 0.
Chicago Bears 27, Staten Island 7.
New York 0, Boston 0.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

ROOSEVELT AND HOOVER ALWAYS TAKE THEIR WHOLE FAMILIES WITH THEM WHEN THEY MAKE PUBLIC APPEARANCES—IT'S GETTING TO BE A NICE, SOCIABLE CUSTOM.
MEET THE WIFE AND KIDS
BUT ORDERED STEAK!
A WAITER IS PROUD OF HIS FAMILY, TOO.
AFTER ALL THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HOME LIFE
UGH!
A DENTIST LETS HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN ENJOY THE SUFFERING OF A PATIENT.
ROGUES GALLERY
KEEPER, CAN'T I LET DE OLD LADY AND KIDS IN ON DIS? DEY AIN'T HAD DEIR PITCHER TAKEN IN YEARS
TRYING TO GET A LITTLE PUBLICITY FOR THE FAMILY.
I'M GLAD YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE SHOP FOR ANY TOOLS
SHE DON'T KNOW NUTHIN' ABOUT HIM

That's Life

R. G. SULLIVAN'S
R. G. SULLIVAN'S 7204
BECAUSE OF ITS
Quality
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST SELLING
10¢ CIGAR
MADE IN MANCHESTER, N.H.

BROWN IS CONFIDENT

PREDICTS WIN OVER HARVARD SATURDAY

By RILEY GRANNON

Tuss McLaughry started combing the thick coat of his unbeaten Brown Bear here today for its Stadium hunt of Saturday, next, with John Harvard, who is battered but unbeaten.

Disguised as a wandering Bruin, we ambled into the Brown quarters Saturday after watching Brown chew Tufts down to defeat. Without the services of its captain, Bill Gilbane, fullback; Tom Gilbane, center, and Joe Buonanno, regular quarterback, did Brown defeat Tufts.

So, after the stiff engagement it was expected that the Bears would appear weary. Just the opposite. As they undressed, hopped into the showers and robed again, the Bruins were growling their confidence of a win over Harvard. Their followers who saw the Yale and Tufts games share the Bears' optimism.

BROWN EASED UP

Brown had the benefit of fine seasoning in its victory over Yale in the Bowl. Then came the Tufts game, and it is not unfair to the Jumbos' work to say that Mc-Laughry had allowed his charges to let down after its Eli drive.

Brown will be at full strength for Harvard. Bob Chase was great against Tufts at quarterback, but with Joe Buonanno back, Chase can concentrate on carrying from a halfback post. And how he can carry!

Bill Gilbane will fullback. Tom Gilbane will center. And the reserves should all be fit for Harvard.

Now with Brown at full strength, it seems that its attack, with the triple wingbacks, may baffle Harvard long enough for the Bruins to tally. And once Brown has a lead and starts protecting it Harvard will have to show more than it has this year to get the advantage.

This triple wingback is, in brief, the backfield system which has two backs, flanking inside and outside one end, while a third back flanks the opposite wing. These three are about a yard back of scrimmage line. The fourth back is almost as far forward as the other three on some plays. Reverses and end sweeps are easily developed from this formation.

CAN BE STOPPED

While the Brown line holds its line foes even all goes well with the triple wingback roast. BUT the roast becomes hash if the enemy ends and tackles are good. The ends need to charge straight in and run outside the play. A couple of tackles who smash in, provided the ends do their work, can upset the Brown triple wingback sweeps.

Brown didn't show a thing in the aerial line against Tufts, tossing only four ordinary passes.

Obviously, Brown was covering up Saturday. The Harvard scouts couldn't have discovered much more than they knew before the game. They may learn a lot to their sorrow if they are in the Harvard Stadium Saturday p. m.

Laurel Mutuels

For Saturday, Oct. 22

Three Races	$74.20
Five Races	$148.70
Seven Races	$291.50

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $3,664,029,880.

SCHOOLBOYS STEPPING FAST AND FAR

Tim Mavrakos, Salem, left, and Nick Androski, Somerville, are two school backs who step fast and far down the fields this fall. Mavrakos scored a touchdown to aid the Witches down Medford, Saturday. Androski's play was a consoling thing as his team trailed Newton. Both these lads have a flair for doing the right grid things. They're standouts!

Winston Popped Popper Stopper in Ring Debut

Continued From Page 5.

cation in Tampa. Then I went to work in a grocery store. On account of my size, I was given a job driving a truck.

As a growing youngster, I had a keen interest in boxing. I used to spend my spare time around the gyms watching the boxers train.

SPARRED WITH FUENTE

Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight, trained at one of the Tampa gyms. I saw him in action, and was asked one day if I would put on the gloves with the Mexican.

I didn't know what to say. While I was trying to make up my mind, I was handed a boxing outfit. Before I knew what it was all about I found myself in the ring with Fuente. He hit me plenty. I didn't have any defense for his punches. I found, though, that when I hit Tony I hurt him. Even then I realized I had great punching powers. I immediately decided to become a boxer.

A man named Kennedy who had a lot of money was staging boxing bouts in Tampa.

Mr. Kennedy asked me if I would box Popper Stopper, a Tampa Negro heavyweight, for $15. I told Mr. Kennedy I would fight a whole regiment of Popper Stoppers for that much money.

When I got into the ring, the announcer introduced Popper Stopper. Then he looked at me. He didn't know my name and nobody took the trouble to tell it to him. Guess it didn't matter anyway. So he introduced me as the "Unknown."

POPPER STOPPED

I knocked Popper Stopper cold with a right hand punch in the second round.

Jimmy Francis of New York then came to Tampa for a bout with Young Stribling. He had worked as a sparring partner with Jack Sharkey at Miami.

Jim Downing, who was promoting this particular show, asked me to train with Francis. Jim's now promoting wrestling in New Haven. I agreed to work with Francis. During a gym session, I nailed Francis with a right on the jaw and knocked him against a ring post.

This victory gave me a main bout with Kid Boston, idol of Tampa's colored boxing fans and a great club fighter. I stopped Boston in three heats. I received $75 for my end of the purse and immediately quit my job driving the truck in the grocery store. I decided to become a fighter.

CANE AND SPATS

Tampa then wasn't big enough for me. I got a manager as well as a cane and some spats. I paraded over to Miami and licked Battling Buster, star Miami heavyweight, in a 15-round bout.

It was then suggested that I meet Willie Bush. Other than Young Stribling, Bush was rated at the best heavyweight in the South. I accepted the bout, and had Bush on the floor in the second round. I couldn't keep him down, and Bush lasted the 15 rounds. I ended up with the decision.

I then returned to Tampa. The home town folk wanted to see me in action, and I was sent against the Pensacola Kid. I belted him out in a round, and followed up this victory with a knockout over Battling Lancaster in a round.

Haines City Red was chilled in four rounds, while Bull Dog Martin faded out of the picture in five sessions.

Meanwhile I was improving in boxing. It was the old sock however, that carried me to victory.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Winston will describe further bouts in the South and his big threats.

HANLEY SINGS PRAISE OF MOSS

By DICK HANLEY
(Football Coach Northwestern University)

Chicago, Oct. 24 (INS)—After spending two of the most hectic hours of my life last Saturday afternoon, I now find it difficult to set down my impressions here on paper.

Nor was the excitement of the game solely responsible for my present state of mind. Having to look at that relentless, driving group of Purdue backs, their equally formidable linemen and their All-American end, Paul Moss, if there ever was one, is sufficient to place any opposing coach in a daze.

This Purdue squad comprises by long odds the finest material that I have looked upon in several years. And it is certainly a capably coached team.

They have speed, bulk, power and intelligence. The team possesses better than average kicking, a splendid passing attack and the hardest running backs in this or any other conference.

They tackle viciously and in groups. Their blocking is of high order and their morale is splendid. They have everything a great football team needs.

Purdue certainly deserved to win the game as it was played. Northwestern was outclassed in manpower. They were outclassed offensively and defensively, and only in their kicking and passing did we appear to be the equals of Purdue.

Did I say only? Well, I apologize for that. Our team was certainly not outclassed when that all-important element of courage is concerned. I cannot help but publicly acknowledge the gameness of our line and backs in repeatedly gathering strength from somewhere to stave off Purdue's frequen scoring threats.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(*With* Lenore Ulric)

From the day I saw the circus posters splattered over my home town of New Ulm, Minnesota, and pictured the romantic life of the bareback ladies, the fever of the theater was in my blood. It didn't come from my parents, for they objected strenuously to anything theatrical, although my father was a concert violinist, using the family name of Von Ulrich.

The theater became such an obsession with me that I left public school in the fourth grade and went to work for Arthur S. Friend's stock company. There I was taught to play mob scenes for the munificent salary of $5 a week.

I finally left Mr. Friend's company and traveled with stock companies throughout the country. One week I'd be a finished actress and the next a lowly chorus girl.

When we reached New York, in 1915, I was playing the lead in "The Bird of Paradise" in the Standard Theater. I wrote to David Belasco and asked him to see my performance. I received no answer from him, but two or three months later Mr. Belasco asked me to drop in and try out for a part he couldn't cast. The finished product was "The Heart of Wetonah," in which I was supported by Lowell Sherman and William H. Thompson.

Thus started the regime under Mr. Belasco, when for seven years I was allowed to make no public appearances outside of the stage. During those years I went through strenuous sessions of studying. I pored over biographies and histories. I was taught to be letter perfect in French. I was a constant openeyed pupil. Mr. Belasco made sure that no point in my improvement was overlooked.

One summer, in particular, I remember, because for many tedious hours I was taught to play the Chinese moon-harp, which was to be used in "Son Daughter," and then during rehearsals they decided to eliminate the harp.

Another summer I spent most of my time with a half-wolf dog to get it accustomed to me, and when we finally brought it before the footlights the poor dog was almost scared to death.

From "The Heart of Wetonah" I went to "Tiger Rose" with its author, Willard Mack, Fuller Mellish and Fedro de Cordoba. During rehearsals of the show I received what I think was the biggest fright of my life. Mr. Belasco fell off the stage into the orchestra pit. But he got up, shook himself and continued rehearsing, and it wasn't until several days later that he discovered he had a broken arm.

My next show was "Son Daughter," with Edmund Lowe supporting me. I never forgot that matinee when Marion Abbott, who played the part of a very distinguished Chinese doctor and wore the traditional costume of jacket and trousers, walked on the stage in a dignified manner only to discover that she had left off her trousers.

During the run of that show I received a letter from a woman who stated it was preposterous to think the audience would believe that a woman of my size could drag a man by his queue across the stage, and insisted that we used a dummy. But Harry Mestayer could tell her differently, because night after night, matinee after matinee, I dragged him across the stage by his queue.

From "Son Daughter" I went into "Kiki" with Sam Hardy, who one night stepped on the train of my dress which was composed mainly of a big bow attached to the train, and by so doing pulled it off.

Another time in "Kiki" I was so used to my lines that I went stale and completely forgot them, and the audience, so familiar with the part, prompted me.

After "Kiki" there was "Heaven" with William Courtney, then followed "Lulu Belle" with Henry Hull.

The scenery was so complicated in "Mima" that the use of several elevators was necessary and without fail one of them was bound to jam night after night, so that Mr. Blackmer and myself never knew what part of the set we would play our next scenes in.

From "Mima" I went into "Pagan Lady" with Franchot Tone and then into "Social Register" with Sidney Blackmer again.

Before "Social Register," Mr. Blackmer and I were married, having met on the 12 years ago in a gathering of theatrical folk.

Which brings me up to the present "Nona" with the realization that my biggest hits have come in four letter titles, "Rose," which was the familiar term of "Tiger Rose," "Kiki," "Lulu Belle," "Mima" and now "Nona."

Looking back over my Memory Lane I find it peculiarly devoid of unpleasant incidents —and yet not so peculiarly when I think of the care that Mr. Belasco lavished on me. He never permitted me to come into contact with unkind things or people. I was shielded from anything that might hurt me. Other people read my mail and kept out the critical notes. Anonymous letters were my special horror and I don't believe I've ever received one sent to me. Every night there were fresh flowers in my dressing room. There wasn't a time that Mr. Belasco went shopping that he didn't bring back some present for me.

And now I find myself in the same relationship with Miss Fears. She, too, has made my surroundings contain only the pleasant things, and has made me marvel at the things she has accomplished, and does successfully.

Symphony Hall Series Opens With Kreisler

The Sunday afternoon course of concerts in Symphony Hall, which will open with Fritz Kreisler's recital next Sunday will have the English Singers for the second concert on Sunday afternoon, November 27. This series will also include Lily Pons, John McCormack and Josef Hofmann.

Sanroma Gives Concert

By MOSES SMITH

A week earlier than had been scheduled, Sunday afternoon concerts at Symphony Hall began yesterday with a concert for the benefit of the Puerto Rican sufferers from the recent hurricane.

Considering that the concert was hastily arranged a little more than a week ago, the size of the audience, which filled most of the hall, was a tribute first to the generosity of Boston music lovers and, second, to the popularity of Jesus Maria Sanroma, principal organizer of the concert. For Sanroma was soloist in two of the numbers; and most of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, ably led by Arthur Fiedler, played the program, which consisted of Wagner's "Rienzi" overture and Siegfried Idyll, Rachmaninoff's second concerto, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Ravel's "Bolero." All of the performers donated their services.

It was a program primarily meant to attract a large audience, to insure success for a worthy cause. It accomplished this result; and considerations of the quality of performance are, therefore, purely secondary. None the less one cannot refrain from commenting on Sanroma's fine presentation of the solo part of the concerto, on the bigness and beauty of his tone in melodic as well as bravura passages, on the incisiveness of his rhythm, on his poetic insight into Rachmaninoff's lovely music.

Mr. Fiedler, too, seemed to rise in stature at this concert—notably in his carefully planned interpretation of the "Rienzi" overture, in which the lines were admirably drawn.

Samuel Gardner

Samuel Gardner, violinist, will give a recital in Jordan Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 2. His program includes the Brahms D Minor Sonata, with Felix Fox as assisting pianist. With his accompanist, Eugene Kuzmick, he will play Handel's D Major Sonata. Sinding's Suite in A-Opus 10 and works by Gardner, Kreisler, Burleigh and Mozart.

Dancing Concert

As an added feature of the vaudeville bill at Loew's Orpheum this evening, another of the girls' dancing contests will be held on the stage. Benny Davis, who headlines the bill, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Chester Morris Will Star With Joan Blondell in "Blondie Johnson" for Warners

By HARRIET PARSONS

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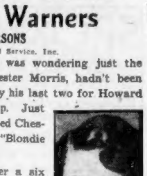
Los Angeles, Oct. 24—Funny, I was wondering just the other day why that swell actor, Chester Morris, hadn't been making any pictures lately. Apparently his last two for Howard Hughes pretty nearly washed him up. Just got word now that Warners have signed Chester to play opposite Joan Blondell in "Blondie Johnson."



Harriet Parsons

Blondell is back on the job after a six days' vacation. She finished "Lawyer Man" a week ago. Ray Enright will direct "Blondie Johnson," in which Joan plays the brains for a gang of racketeers.

Joan and Chester both have a down-to-earth quality and a convincing naturalness which should make them grand film-mates.

* * *

Old Team in Cast

Apparently you fans like the William Powell-Kay Francis combination for Warners, is continuing to team them. They'll be costarred again in "Keyhole." Yarn is based on "The Advehturer," a story by Alice D. G. Miller. Al Green will direct. Kay's husband, Kenneth McKenna, is at present footlighting it in "The Bride the Sun Shines On" in San Francisco, and Kay flew up for the opening of the play. Incidentally, there's one sudden Hollywood marriage which seems to be working out very nicely.

* * *

This and That:

Paul Hoefler, who made "Africa Speaks" is back in town with 35,000 feet of film shot in British India. When cut and edited it will emerge as a movie titled "Mother India." Hoefler and William Rankin, a reformed newspaperman who claims the rights to the title of the sensational novel exposing conditions in India, will produce the flicker independently. Ferdinand Gottschalk, the accompanist in "Tonight or Never," has been signed for "Grand Slam." Ditto Tom Dugan, who stuttered for the talkies long before Roscoe Ates made a profession of it. Leslie Banks, brought out from the New York stage by Radio for "The Most Dangerous Game" may sign with the same studio for one more. Mary Wilson and Carmelita Geraghty who've been on the verge of matrimony for a long, long time, will finally take the step within the next couple of weeks.

Leslie Banks

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

SPENCER TRACY, EVELYN BRENT, EDDIE BUZZELL, TONY MORENO and CHARLEY CHASE taking in the floor show at Karyl Norman's Club Boheme. ANITA STEWART in black and gray tweed outfit. The SKEETS GALLAGHERS and the BEN LYONS lunching at the Hollywood Brown Derby. BEN leaving by plane for the East with COL. CLARENCE YOUNG who was in town on important business. That's all today.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Isle of Paradise"; a. m., 9:58, 11:53; p. m., 1:47, 3:51, 5:55, 7:57, 10:03.

FINE ARTS—"Flute Concert of Sanssouci"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"; p. m., 3:35, 6:25, 9:15.

RKO-KEITH—"A Bill of Divorcement"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:14, 3:52, 7:01, 10:00.

RKO-BOSTON—"Vanity Street"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:00, 4:13, 7:17, 10:21.

PARAMOUNT—"The Big Broadcast"; p. m., 1:20, 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Scandal for Sale"; p. m., 12:06, 6:35.

SCOLLAY—"Phantom President"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:48, 9:58.

LOEW'S STATE—"Faithless"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Phantom President"; p. m., 2:16, 4:49, 7:23 9:55.

MODERN—"Phantom President"; a. m., 9, 11:33; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Back Street"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"The Big Broadcast"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Konga"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Grand Hotel"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"Six Hours to Live"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30.

"Grand Hotel" at Bowdoin

The year's film masterpiece, "Grand Hotel," holds the screen at the Bowdoin, in addition to other motion pictures; and on stage are seven new acts of vaudeville. There is a new master of ceremonies, Frankie O'Neil, who has made a hit with the Bowdoin audiences.

One of the featured films is "Big City Blues," with Joan Blondell and Eric Linden.

The footlight program includes Haynes and Beck, songs and comedy; Lee Castilles, acrobatic; Ray Lane and Murphy, comedians; Kaplan and Stanley, comedy; Jerry Lawton, juggler, and Merry and Merry, musicians.

Lawrence Tibbett

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of opera, concert and screen, will give a few recitals before the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season in New York. It is announced that he will appear in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20.

Globe Trotter

First pictures of some amazing parachute jumping performed by U. S. Army air men at Chanute Field, Ill., was contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. Probably the most sensational performance shows a number of birdmen leaping from planes lined up in step formation, which has never before been attempted and considered especially hazardous on account of the closeness of flight to each other. However, a half dozen of the men make the jump without getting into a miserable stunts.

Frazier Hunt, world traveler and noted correspondent for the Hearst newspapers, and special writer for Cosmopolitan Magazine, just returned from a 25,000 mile trip to the trouble-spots of the world, describes his trip in a thrilling interview. He tells of his meeting with Hitler and Von Papen in Germany, and predicts serious trouble between them which may again involve all of Europe.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

THESE JOBS NO GOOD FOR ME, ANGELO— 25 ROOMS = RUSH-RUSH— NO GOOD—
AH!! EVERYBODY HERE HES CRAZE— EVERYBODY WANTS BREAKFAST IN ROOM AT 4 CATCH TRAIN— EVERYBODY EAT NOBODY CATCH TRAIN—
THEY AIN'T NOBODY ON DIS FLO' GONNA CATCH NO TRAIN— MUST OF 'EM WENT BACK TO BED
DAT MAN IN 1293 COULDN'T CATCH NUTHIN BUT DELIRIOUS TREMENES— 'ATS ALL
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE HOTEL WAITERS AS THEY YELP ABOUT THE ROOM SERVICE JOBS
OLE JACK DELANEY SHOULD WEAR DARK SHOES— HIS SOCKS ARE NEVER LIGHT
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MELODIST

Artiss De Voll, mistress of the harp, who gives a special recital on the instrument at the Fine Arts, tonight.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "TIGER SHARK"
Marion Davies-Robert Montgomery "BLONDE AT THE FRILLIES"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
Lee Carrillo "RACE TRACK" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Love is a Racket"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
GARY COOPER "DEVIL AND THE DEEP" KEN MAYNARD "HELL'S FIRE AUSTIN" Dynamic Tonic

EGLESTON SQ.

The EGLESTON Washington Sts. cor. of EGLESTON SQ.
Chic Sale-Ann Dvorak-David Manners "STANDER IN TOWN" "Lives of the Bio Crooks" John Mack Brown-Lee Carrillo

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0010
GABBY-BARRYMORE-CRAWFORD in "GRAND HOTEL" Clive Brook-Lily Lee in "The Night of June 13th" Joan Blondell-Eric Linden in "BIG CITY BLUES" Tom Brown-Florence Rice-Una Merkel in "PAST COMPANIONS"

MALDEN MAL. 1230

MALDEN—(Continued)

STRAND MALDEN
LEE TRACY in "BLESSED EVENT" EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "TIGER SHARK" Tel: Malden 3713

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE
"HOLD 'EM JAIL" with Wheeler-Woolsey and Edna May Oliver Ellissa Landi-Paul Lukas in "Passport to Hell"

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT FINEST IN NEIGHBORHOODS
Wesley Lighter, Loretta Young-Norman Foster "PLAY GIRL" Jack Kelt-Ralph Graves "MAN CARRIES PONDERS"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Prices Reduced Wheeler-Woolsey "HOLD 'EM JAIL" Constance Bennett "The Against the World"

CAMERON SQUARE THEATRE
"Scheme of Sunnybrook Farm" with Marian Nixon "PHANTOM OF PARIS" with John Gilbert Comedy-News

SOUTH END

NAT. 70c EVE. 10c-20c NATIONAL
Amateur Nite—Art Sparkling, Master of Ceremonies Warner Wilkins "SKYSCRAPER SOUL" Priscilla Dean in "BEHIND STONE WALLS" Continuous 12:30 to 11:00

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

To You!
Sometimes our love seems like the dream of a visionary
And fear comes e'er me with wings of darkness.
But then I look into your eyes—that are pools of enchantment,
And faith comes down the bank on sandalled feet.
—Eugene Joiss.

Going Places!

Last Tuesday . . . Languidly climbing Park st. hill . . . Lynn's Charlie Prichard, Jr. . . . Sans his college-lad expressions and with serious mien under a jauntily tilted derby . . . At the State House, Governor's Councillor Jimmy Brennan, all doiled up in frock coat and flowered lapel . . . A bit of a twitter because he had to dress up thusly before noontime . . . For picture-snapping! . . . Mrs. Malcolm B. French's enchanting amie while pouring tea at Rebekah Hobbs' American Theater Society's tea at the Plymouth . . . On such a rainy afternoon! . . . Later . . . After dinner, at the Copley Theater to see Viola Roscha and E. E. Clive give as slick performances as Author St. John Ervine could desire . . . Then to the benefit broadcast at the Buckminster . . . With much chatting with Dr. Charles Wilensky about waltzing . . . Colored dancers' tones . . . But mostly his pet hobby, health centers . . . And on to the Grove for a most informally staged theatrical night . . . Burns and Allen and the magical Blackstone show-stoppers . . . With George Burns remarking that "Ted Roy has more men than he can shake a stick at"

Propaganda:

"Extra! Extra: On a wet day!" shouted a newsboy, wielding an opposition sheet aloft, at one of the tunnel entrances during our rainy siege . . . "Buy a paper! Plenty of Republican papers! . . . All dry . . . Buy! Buy!"

Brief Bites

Providence's Jimmy Boylan, of Billy Losses' music clan, is still trying to "Sing Me a Song" . . . Lina Basquette ever gave him her photo without the asking . . . Toney Martel, of Quincy, and Manhattan, most widely known of the younger maritime artists, stopped over in Newton the rainy days with Atty. Joseph Klarfeld and his frau because the autoing was too tough in the raining . . . Ann Pennington was the first musician to introduce thereinto (electrical instrument) playing to the smartest Dutchmen . . . When ex-Hubby Billy Shapiro [illegible] things to his [illegible] having messages [illegible]lly is now [illegible]otel Windsor [illegible] lights be[illegible] [illegible]-hatching-while-dancing seems to be the popular prank . . . It's usually the Romance Room of Ken[illegible]ton! . . . Two of those last couples to drop out of that Revere Marathon were on the payroll for a while and couldn't win the prize dollars anyhow! . . . Why do all the fellows on Revere Beach buy their cuggies from red-headed Alice Dunham? . . . Silly question—she's plenty pretty when she gives out those smiles! . . . Brookline's Helen MacAuliffe, a Conservatory student, has gone to Los Angeles where she'll sing out in a Spanish theater . . . Rita Hendrickson's heart beats faster for a lad on Marlboro st.! . . . Frank (Taxi-tycoon) Sawyer's prettier-than-pretty blonde frau used to be one of the most sought after models when she was Mildred Farrar . . .

Americanisms

Lynn's Bill Connolly contributed the following "A policeman we call a cop . . . While for father we say "Pop" . . . For potatoes we say spuds . . . And our clothing we term duds . . . To us a sailor is just a gob . . . While a hair-cut is just a bob . . . Our government is "Uncle Sam" . . . And crowded traffic is a jam . . . When we're chestfed, it's a grub . . . And to us a beer is a rip . . . Now all these things just go to show . . . That about us there's lots to know . . . And foreigners are all amazed . . . When learning how these things are phrased!

Or Something Like That!

When George de Lys read Louis Sobol's item last week about the Pennsylvania sign outside the door, "Button don't bell, please bump," . . . he let him think of the time he was traveling through Pennsylvania and heard a little Dutch boy say to his mother—after he had just watched a freight train go by —"When the little red car goes the window the train's all, ain't ma?"

Revolution to Order!

That what Madam Lilla Viles Wyman almost had when she was in Seville, Spain, late in the summer . . . She was almost in the midst of a Revolution . . . It all happened in front of her hotel, the Plaza Fernando, with her captive inside for three days. . . With soldiers, horses stampeding and the Guard about . . . All tramping down folks outside of her window. . . Finally the Spaniards decided that the weather wasn't right for a good rousing Revolution—or some other reason —and all was quieted down again . . . With Madam Wyman hustling right out of Spain, pronto!

The Duke's Missus

That small, extremely pretty, big-eyed girl by Duke Ellington's side when he was in town last week was his little wife. . . . A Boston girl, Mildred Dixon. . . . She was a dancer in Harlem's Cotton Club about five years ago. . . . There the Duke spied her. . . . Courted her—with swell tunes, 'n' everything —and married her four years ago. . . . And she attends to most of his secretarial work—and his fan mail.

AROUND THE THEATERS

With Nicholas Young

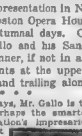
Fortune Gallo Brings San Carlo Group to the Opera House for Two-Week Season

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The deflation of the Samuel Insull fortunes from something to nothing and the withdrawal of the Chicago Civic Opera Company from presentation in New England has not totally left the good old Boston Opera House upon its own resources in these whirling autumnal days. Grand opera clamors at the gates; Fortune Gallo and his San Carlo expedients in opera of the grander manner, if not in actual possession, are more than potential tenants at the upper Huntington ave. temple, starting on Nov. 7 and trailing along for two weeks.

* * *

In many ways, Mr. Gallo is the best—and perhaps the smartest—of the nation's impresarios. With what most of us are frequently persuaded to look upon as a modern talent, Mr. Gallo has grouped his organization from town to town all over the country and made it respond in profit. Most of us have not so cheerfully recognized San Carlo talent, but Mr. Gallo has nursed his singers like an adoring mother and has graciously permitted them to elude his grasp for the broader fields of Mr. Insull's Chicago enterprise and were also doing fractionally as well with New York's Metropolitan.



Fortune Gallo

And so with His Excellency, Gov. Joseph B. Ely as head sponsor, and a long list of socially minded citizens to give aid to the enterprise, Mr. Gallo has taken over the Boston Opera House for two weeks beginning Monday, November 7. He proposes and will deliver two weeks of grand opera, with "Aida" as his primary gesture.

Chicago opera and has not complained when New York's Metropolitan filched a likely soprano. San Carlo has been the training field for opera stars. Gallo has no stars in the sense that the avarious, money-spending public regards its operatic performers. But Gallo has made opera; made it for Kansas City, for Des Moines and Kankakee, and when he had finished, his best songbirds were enjoying remunerative contracts with Mr. Insull's Chicago enterprise and were also doing fractionally as well with New York's Metropolitan.

ART IS OUT OF THE HEART

Emile Boreo, amazingly versatile actor, headlining at Loew's Orpheum. He runs the range from the comic to the tragic, sings, dances, mimicks, and plays the piano expertly. Sketch by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.

Excellent Comedy on R. K. O. Boston Stage With Pat Henry Leading

By HARRIS MORGAN

The stage supersedes the screen at the RKO Boston. It's an all round good vaudeville bill that Manager Albert Goodwin presents, topped by Mam'selle Pat Henry, aided by a Bostonian, acting as master of ceremonies. That is John McNamara, famous in radio, and here revealing himself as a star of another kind.

McNamara does as neat a job as we have seen on the local boards. This WBZ announcer weaves in and out of Miss Henry's act, introducing her and her talented co-performers and by his wit proving himself a valuable addition to the program. Miss Henry has something the other Pat Henry (of Revolutionary fame) had, and that is

John McNamara

pep. She hapens to be from Dixie, and calls it troupe the Southern Rebels. The men in the orchestra sing and dance, as well as play instruments with decidedly clever results. The bill has excellent comedy. It is also notable for variety and balance. Acts that add to the entertainment are those of the Rexford trio, Eddie Hanley and Co., Sully-Houghton, and Helen Honan and Helen Arden.

Charlie Bickford is the star of "Vanity Street," his role being that of a policeman who befriends a Follies lassie, played by Helen Chandler. A murder mystery involves the girl, and the cop strengthens his appeal upon her affections by solving the case and clearing her.

Burlesque

The Old Howard this week presents Mildred Harris Chaplin in a comedy singing and talking act with Herbert Faye and Phil Silvers. The Howard will also feature Lolita Martinez, dancer. The burlesque is offered by the "Gaieties of 1932" company with Kitty Ellis, Lola Barton, Chickie Wells, Marley and Nancy, Joe Moss and Sammy Clark.

Lolita Martinez

Cohan Film Shown on Three Screens

The success of "Madison Square Garden" as a triple tie-up for Publix, at the Scollay, Fenway and Modern, is followed this week by another at the same trio of houses, the current feature being that sterling laugh picture, "The Phantom President." This is a comedy of abundant mirth, with a good story, expertly acted.

George M. Cohan, in a dual role, turns in a performance—or rather, two of them—and to be equalled by any male out of Hollywood in some time. Jimmie Durante is in his best role, romancing at will in the movie, and stirring up merriment every time he shows himself. Claudette Colbert is the love interest, a capable actress.

John Barrymore, Billie Burke and Katherine Hepburn Score in 'A Bill of Divorcement'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Four golden threads knit the outstanding excellence of "A Bill of Divorcement," photoplay featured on the RKO Keith's screen currently. Story, acting, direction and dialogue excel. That is a rather rare occurrence these days out of Hollywood, which is equivalent to saying that the film is one of the best of the season, and one that should please every type of movie lover.

Out of Clemence Dane's plays, the celluloid folk have fashioned a close-textured picture. Its one lack is an uneven sweep, but this is compensated in the brilliance of three of its performers, and the sympathetic direction of George Cukor. John Barrymore is seen at his best, Billie Burke makes her bow and immediately establishes herself as a rich "find" for Hollywood, while Katherine Hepburn almost "steals" the honors, even when surrounded by the most expert of thespians.

The theme deals with the sudden return of a shell-shocked soldier to his home. He has been in an asylum for 17 years. His wife has divorced him, planning to wed another. His daughter, free of an insanity streak in his line. Into this atmosphere is plunged the "man from the dead." Fate is all powerful in his ignorance gradually is turned into knowledge of the changes time has wrought. Ecstacy is shattered to bits. Hopes crumble.

In sheer pity the wife desires to give the dream of happiness with a new love, so she can remain at his side. The daughter gives up her dream of happiness, too—she sends her fiance away and thereafter devotes herself to the father's care. That releases the mother to go her way, and gives Miss Hepburn the chance of a lifetime.

All three roles offer ample opportunity for talent, and all these actors are outstandingly good. One expects the genuinely fine from Miss Burke and Barrymore, and the surprise is that the youthful Miss Hepburn can, in such company, shine as few of the younger actresses in films can shine. In restraint or in emotion she is superb, and her characterization puts her in the top class right at the start of her screen career.

On stage, Lina Basquette heads her own troupe which she calls the Hollywood Celebrities. The band is clever and Mam'selle is generous with her patter and dancing, and by the time she's ending she has built up a demand for enough applause to make the occasion a rousing triumph for her. Her work is winning an ovation, reward for his remarkable vocal feats, and his pantomiming. Other acts are Fred Scariet's chimpanzees, very amusing; Devito and Denny, Rose Wyse, Jr. and Russ Brown and Cornelia Rogers.

Plays Remaining

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" at the Copley. (Second week.) In which Viola Roach takes command of an English household and makes it dance to her own particular tunes

* * *

"Cynara" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Philip Merivale and Sir Guy Standing turn a rather thin play into robust entertainment. The last week.

* * *

"The Green Pastures" at the Colonial. (Eighth week.) Old man Adam and his children, down to the venerable Moses himself, make the best drama of the season. The last week.

* * *

"Strange Interlude" at the Majestic. (Fourth week.) Film version of Eugene O'Neill's stirring drama of love and its consequences.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN REDUCED PRICES

ON THE STAGE $6,605 Musical Hit! Exactly as Presented for 2 Years and Now Playing COMPLETE! INTACT!

A Lifetime's Mistakes Corrected in Six Hours!

WARNER BAXTER SIX HOURS TO LIVE with JOHN BOLES Star of "The Cohens and the Kellys" MIRIAM JORDAN Beautiful English Star

Overture "Orpheus" Grand Orchestra Entire SECOND Century Show ARTHUR MARTEL At the Wurlitzer "Things, Stuff & Things"

IN PERSON! "50 MILLION FRENCHMEN" Direct from Sensational Production Entire 2nd Century Show Nine Big Scenes Cast of 70 GORGEOUS GIRLS Lavish, Sumptuous Stage Settings

Coming Friday—Ernst Lubitsch's "Trouble in Paradise"

Amusements

Paramount UPTOWN NEW REDUCED PRICES Paramount 5 A.M. to 1 P.M. 25¢

Heart-Throbbing Romance of Radio Folk!

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

THE BIG BROADCAST

STUART ERWIN BING CROSBY LEILA HYAMS BURNS & ALLEN KATE SMITH MILLS BROTHERS BOSWELL SISTERS ARTHUR TRACY "The Street Singer" VINCENT LOPEZ and His ORCHESTRA CAB CALLOWAY and His ORCHESTRA

A Paramount Picture

Coming—RUTH CHATTERTON In "THE CRASH" with GEORGE BRENT Famous Screen Newly-Weds in Their Second Big Hit

Amusements

SCOLLAY BIG SHOWS LITTLE PRICE

A Riot of Laughs! You'll Howl With Joy!

ON THE STAGE Frank CONVILLE with SUNNY DALE VIOLET WEST and Embassy Octette with KATES BROS. LEWIS MACK and Company OTHER ACTS

Jimmy "Schnozzle" DURANTE "The Phantom President" GEORGE M. COHAN CLAUDETTE COLBERT A Paramount Picture

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD

Always Something Doing! Till 11. Playing the Traveling Attractions of the Empire Burlesque Association

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN (Mrs. Charlie Chaplin)

With Herbert Faye and Phil Silvers You'll want to see this charming and decidedly funny woman from coast to coast for beauty and talent.

LOLITA MARTINEZ, ORIENTAL SENSATION

AN ENSEMBLE OF PRETTY BURLESQUE WITH KITTY ELLIS AND CHICKIE WELLS

Also the 4 Vespers, Acrobats, Fay Lee Reiss, surprise acts & talkies MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11.30 P. M.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

ALL RESERVED SEATS 75c (Tax Paid) (Except Saturdays, Midnights and Holidays)

ORCHESTRA CIRCLE 75c BALCONY 40c ADMISSION 40c (No Tax)

Nothing Too Good For Old Howard Patrons

Amusements

SHUBERT TWO WEEKS ONLY BEG. TONIGHT

ZIEGFELD SHOW BOAT

By JEROME KERN and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

AMERICA'S MUSICAL ROMANCE

A STAR-STUDDED CAST INCLUDING NORMA TERRIS HELEN MORGAN EVA PUCK SAMMY WHITE WILLIAM KENT JULES BLEDSOE PAUL KEAST BERTHA BELLMORE

Glorifying 100 Most Beautiful American Girls

EVENING PRICES: $1.00 to $3.00 (Plus Tax) WED. & SAT. MATINEES: 75¢ to $2.50 (Plus Tax)

LAST AND GREATEST OF ALL ZIEGFELD SHOWS

Amusements

BOSTON GARDEN Afternoon and Evening

BOSTON HORSE SHOW

OCTOBER 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

Afternoon Prices 55c to $1.65 Including Tax

Evening Prices 55c to $2.75 Including Tax

Seats on Sale at the Garden and at all Ticket Agencies

Amusements

To Night See Lou Walters' New Girlie Revue

See This Big New Show

DANCE Where You Want To ALL We Charge is 50¢ Cover & 50¢ minimum

Where else can you spend so gloriously an evening for so little money?

THE CASCADES Hotel Bradford Every Week Thursday Nite Reservations Tel. Hub. 1900

Amusements

PLYMOUTH LAST WEEK

Regardless of Business Engagement Positively Must End Next Saturday, October 29th

3rd Play of Autumn Series of AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY

DIRECT FROM 6 SENSATIONAL MONTHS ON BROADWAY

Philip MERIVALE in "CYNARA"

The year's finest play

In which a woman recaptures love!

with SIR GUY STANDING PHOEBE FOSTER NANCY SHERIDAN

ELABORATE SCENIC SETTINGS

MATINEES: 50c to $2.50—(Plus U. S. Tax). THURS.-SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00. (Plus U. S. Tax)

PLYMOUTH—Next Mon.—Seats Now

Lee Shubert presents (Auspices American Theatre Society)

FAY BAINTER in "The PERFECT MARRIAGE" by EDITH BARRETT

A New Play by Arthur Goodrich with GEORGE GAUL

Eves. 50c to $2.50 — Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00 (Plus Tax)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Beg. MON., NOV. 7

TWO WEEKS ENGAGEMENT

SAN CARLO OPERA CO.

REPERTOIRE

Nov. 7, Aida; Nov. 8, Tosca; Nov. 9, Mat., Hansel & Gretel, Nov. 9, Mme. Butterfly; Nov. 10, La Traviata; Nov. 11, Faust; Nov. 12, Mat., Martha; Nov. 12, Carmen; Nov. 14, La Boheme; Nov. 15, Rigoletto; Nov. 16, Mat., Tales of Hoffman; Nov. 16, Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci; Nov. 17, La Forza del Destino; Nov. 18, Lohengrin; Nov. 19, Mat., Romeo and Juliet; Nov. 19, Il Trovatore.

SEATS NOW — Room 214, 234 Boylston St., KEN more 0275

Prices—85c, $5c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S THE BIG BETTER SHOW AT 30¢ TILL 1 P.M.

—On Screen— JOHN BARRYMORE "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

Premier Keith Vaudeville Lina Basquette—Other Stars

BUY RKO THRIFT BOOKS—Save Money

RKO BOSTON 25¢ AT ALL TIMES

Orville Knode— "Vanity Street" With Charles Bickford

Big Vaudeville Show! Pat Henry & Her Southern Rebels

NEW GAYETY 15% ANY SEAT

HELD OVER BY PUBLIC DEMAND "BACK STREET" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 GINGER ROGERS' 1ST GUEST

FINE ARTS State Thea. Bldg. BEG. TODAY

"DAS FLOETENKONZERT von SANSSOUCI"

The ROMANCE of FREDERIC the GREAT! German talking & singing film.

BOWDOIN SQUARE 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS "GRAND HOTEL"

WILBUR TONIGHT at 8:30 2nd WEEK & STARTS

HENRY HULL in THAT ELEGANT FARCE "SPRING TIME FOR HENRY" with ERIC HELEN EDITH BLORE CLAIRE ATWATER

Evs. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

COLONIAL MAT. WED., SAT. 2:30 Curtain Eves. at 8:30 LAST 5 TIMES

"THE GREEN PASTURES"

Good Seats May Be Had for All Performances

HOLLIS TONIGHT at 8:15 MAT. WED. & SAT. 2:15

CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. DOUBLE BILL—GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

TRIAL BY JURY and PINAFORE with FAY TEMPLETON

Next Week—PATIENCE

"THERE GOES MY HEART" Eves. 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Wed. Mat.: 50c, 65c, $1, Sat. Mat. 50c, $1, $1.50 Plus Tax. Seats Now for Next Week.

PUBLIX BEACON THEATRE TREMONT ST. The Year's Ten Best Pictures Rolled Into One "ISLE OF PARADISE" Also "THE DEVIL'S HOPE" Show Continues from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

SYMPHONY HALL

SUNDAY, OCT. 30 at 3:30

KREISLER

Amusements

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME THEATRES PUBLIX

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA. 4410 "Hollywood Speaks" "Beauty Parlor"

CAPITOL ALLSTON "GRAND HOTEL" "Down to Earth"

UNIV 0822 CENTRAL SQ "GRAND HOTEL" "DOWN TO EARTH"

HARVARD B. 2 30-5 8 "Guilty as Hell" "The Divorce Racket"

OLYMPIA "Okay America" "White Zombie"

DORCHESTER

CAPITOL TAL 4040 "GRAND HOTEL" "Down to Earth"

FIELDS COR. TAL 3200 "GRAND HOTEL" "BACK STREET"

MORTON EVER 6307 "BACK STREET" "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

STRAND DOR 2000 "GRAND HOTEL" "Down to Earth"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA "BACK STREET" "Night Club Lady"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL "Grand Hotel" WILL ROGERS "Down to Earth"

NEEDHAM

PARAMOUNT "LOVE ME TONIGHT" "DOCTOR X"

NEWTON

PARAMOUNT NEW 490 "BACK STREET" "DOCTOR X"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO "BACK STREET" "Night Club Lady"

HYDE PARK

RIVOLI "Grand Hotel" WILL ROGERS "Down to Earth"

SAVIN HILL "BACK STREET" "Down to Earth"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY "10,000 Witnesses"

GEORGE ARLISS in "SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

Vaudeville Every Thurs., Fri., Sat.

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

EXETER "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" "BIRD of PARADISE"

FENWAY-MODERN "The Phantom President" JIMMY DURANTE CLAUDETTE COLBERT "THE DESERT"

ZANE GREY'S

$1,016,328,228 LOANS BY R. F. C. IN A MONTH

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corp announced today that up to Sept. 30 it had loaned $1,016,328,228 to banks trust and insurance companies and building and loan associations.

Loans totaling $453,110,289 were authorized to 4,973 banks and trust companies.

Eighty-eight insurance companies with 14,898,000 policy holders received $75,193,000.

Advances of $87,838,738 were authorized to 738 building and loan associations, with 1,544,000 members.

The statement said that 3,482 or 70 per cent of the loans for banks amounting to $14,729,867, went to towns of less than 5,000 population.

Also, 801 loans, or 18 per cent, aggregating $117,485,432, went to towns and cities of 5000 to 25,000 population; 341, or 7 per cent, totaling $158,158,742, to cities of 25,000 to 100,000; 250, or 5 per cent totaling $292,425,966, to cities of 100,000 to 1,000,000 population, and 99, or 2 per cent, totaling $144,896,279, to cities with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants.

The corporation said these banks had as nearly as it could determine, 14,340,000 individual depositors, of which 900,000 were depositors in 443 closed banks.

Loans amounting to $44,178,509 were authorized to the receivers or liquidating agents of the closed banks

CAROL AND HIS EX-WIFE MAY MAKE UP

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 24—The Rumanian capital buzzed today with excitement and conjecture over the real reason for the surprise return of Princess Helen, former wife of King Carol, who arrived here in a royal private car which Carol had sent to meet her at the Yugoslavian border

Ostensibly, Helen is here for a visit with her son, the Crown Prince Michael, on his 11th birthday Tuesday.

Rumor however, had it that she was called back to Rumania by Premier Julia Maniu, a reconciliation with Carol being in view.

The reconciliation talk was given great weight when Maniu went into conference with Helen soon after her arrival at her old palace on the Chaussee Kisselef. Details of the conversation were kept secret.

Helen arrived in the small hours of the morning and with the greatest of secrecy was escorted to her palace

Princess Helen had been in London, where Prince Michael visited her briefly.

Meanwhile, Bucharest newspapers provided a new sensation with a story that Prince Nicholas, the exiled brother of the King, was planning to return home from abroad about Nov. 3 without Mme Lucia Dalati, the woman whom he married in defiance of the King. This was unverified.

HOLD HIM PAL—HE'S ROUGH

How that boy can ride! He's Chick Hannon, a noted cowboy rider. Yes, he's coming to the Boston Garden and will appear with "Grey Dog," which he is riding, during the 1932 rodeo—Nov. 4 to 12. It's a world's champion rodeo—for high honors in sports of the western plains.

ACKERMAN GOES TO NEW POST

Anthony W. Ackerman took over his post as president of Houghton & Dutton, Inc., today, retaining the titles and responsibilities of general manager.

His election as president was announced Saturday by the board of directors.

This signal honor, according to announcement, comes to Mr. Ackerman as a reward for the unparalleled progress and marvelous strides made by Houghton's under Mr. Ackerman's guidance since he assumed the role of vice-president and general manager on January 14, 1932.

618 Fewer Drunk Cases This Year

The Boston municipal crimmal court today reported a dropping off in the number of cases for the past 12 months, as compared with the previous 12 months, from 46,287 to 41,994

For the first time in several years there were fewer drunk cases 16,946 as compared with 19, 961 There were, however, more warrants issued for liquor raids, 1777 against 1404 last year.

New President

Anthony W. Ackerman has been elected to the post of president of Houghton & Dutton, Inc.

Killed in Auto Crash

Pittsfield, Oct. 24—Miss Evelyn Peppino, 18, Sheffield, was killed in an auto accident at Green River, N. Y.

Vets to Meet Here

The third annual convention of the New England Veterinary Medical Association will be held here November 14 and 15.

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS Inc.

Lowest Prices For Quality Cleansing

44¢ Cash and Carry

ANY GARMENT

Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS DRESSES, ETC.

Pair Coats Executed This Includes

BOSTON STORES

111 Summer St.....Boston
8 Winter St., Room 818 Boston
608 Washington St.....Boston
32 Province St.....Boston

OTHER STORES

8 Central Sq.....Cambridge
1054 Mass. Ave.....Cambridge
222 Harvard St.....Brookline
168 Harvard Ave.....Allston
640 Blue Hill Ave.....Dorchester
1742 Centre St.....West Roxbury

A REAL SAVING FOR HIGH GRADE WORK

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

SEHCO PURE LINSEED OIL HOUSE PAINT

14 Shades, Also Inside and Outside Gloss White and Flat White

A paint we guarantee to give complete satisfaction or your money back. It is economy—spreads well dries with a gloss. A $3 Value sold at a low price

For Inside & Outside Use

$1.95 Gal.

MILL END PAINT

Flat White Gray Brown Red Slate, Green and Buff A good paint for barns, roofs, fences, etc.

Gal. 93c

PAINTERS' DROP CLOTHS 9 Ft. x 12 Ft.

Protect Floors and Furniture When Painting $1

PURE LINSEED OIL, 55c GAL.

PURE TURPENTINE, 50c GAL.

SHELLAC (ORANGE)

Guaranteed Pure Gal. 95c

WHITE LEAD 100 lbs.

BOSTON OR DUTCH BOY $9.47

Asbestos 3-Ply Pipe Covering

Cover your steam and hot water pipes—SAVE COAL

Size ½" FT. 6c 3/4" FT. 8c 1" FT. 9c 1½" FT. 10c 2" FT. 12c

1/3 OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WALL PAPER

1932 PATTERNS

Over 900 patterns—2 tinters, Florals Tapestries, Conventionals, Stripes, Scenics, Oatmeals, Crafts—embossed designs—sunfast papers. Don't miss this big value opportunity. Come early for the choicest selection.

3 Rolls For the Price of 2

FLORENCE OIL HEATER

24" HIGH

Guaranteed odorless and not to smoke. Seamless Tank. Quickly takes the "chill" from any room.

$7.00 Value $3.98

Combination Sink and Laundry Tray

This high grade Porcelain White Enameled Bolted Flat Rim Sink and Flat Rim Laundry Tray combination is a real buy. Sink can be set on either side and extra laundry trays can be added. The laundry tray is supported on adjustable stand and concealed wall hanger Length over all 48 in.

EASY TERMS

Combination swing spout faucet and soap dish $3.75 extra $17.98 Trap Extra

COPPER COILS

Heating Coils for Range Oil Burners

A necessity for all range oil burners heats water for boiler Pass to in stall—no extra fuel cost Heavy copper—will not rust Guaranteed for years of service Complete with connections

$1.65

114 GAL. OIL STORAGE TANK

16 Gauge Steel Tank Meets Every Legal Municipal Fire Law Requirement

EA. $7.98

STEEL STANDS, EA. $1.25

Approved Brass Faucets—79c

For Oil Burner Storage Fuel Tanks.

INDIRECT HOT WATER HEATERS

For steam heating systems. Makes your water supply daily and gives you hot water without extra cost Efficient and economical Complete with 3 inch Special Cap $2.48 Metal Cap $3.50

SEHCO SYPHON AUTOMATIC AIR VALVES

Guaranteed for 5 years Equip every radiator with one. Cuts coal bills.

39c

WINCHESTER SIMMONS

ONE-MAN CROSS CUT SAWS

With supplementary Handle Fine Grade Steel—Tried. Set Ready to Use

3 Ft. $1.39
3½ Ft. $1.65
4½ Ft. $1.89

Stop the Leaks in Your Roof! ROOF COATING

LIQUID OR PLASTIC

AN ASBESTOS AND ASPHALT COMPOUND

5-GAL. CANS Per Gal. 45c

SINGLE GALLONS 55c

2 Wire B-X Cable

50 Feet $1.00

CYLINDER NIGHT LATCHES

Complete with 3 Keys 76c EA.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

C. O. D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

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RADIO TUBES

A good emergency tube that is guaranteed

201A—227—
171A—280—
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EACH 23c

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

PARCEL POST EXTRA

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

Convenient Store in New England

1055 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

AT DOVER STREET STATION

JOBLESS MAN SUES FOR BALM

Bridgeport, Ct., Oct. 24 (INS)—Richard B. Wilmot, unemployed and middle-aged, of Stamford, filed suit for $7500 for breach of promise today against Miss Nettie R. Rowley of Milford The suit was one of few ever entered in Connecticut courts in which a woman is defendant in a breach of promise action.

Wilmot set forth that he proposed marriage to Miss Rowley first in October, 1930, and that she accepted. Subsequently she refused, he said. In December, 1931, he again proposed and again she rejected him.

Justice Fennel Wilmot's attorney, said his client is out of work. Miss Rowley, Wilmot asserted, has a private income.

FEDERAL JURY INDICTS 17

Federal indictments were returned today against 17 alleged violators of the Prohibition act. All were arrested in recent raids and seizures in the Cape Cod area by customs inspectors and coast guards

Louis Doucette, Louis Doucette, Jr., Louis Sears and Eli Boutbier, with conspiracy in connection with all of New Bedford, were charged the seizure of the alleged rum-runner Addie May and a cargo of 834 cases of liquor in Nantucket Sound, September 23

The crew of the Madame X, seized September 29 with 922 cases, were also indicted for conspiracy. They are Dennis J. McHugh, Joseph Dutra andLeo Savigny of New Bedford, Ray Hathaway and Joseph Nunes of Dartmouth

Morris Handler, Herman Shapiro and Louis Vincent of New Bedford; John P. Lemos of Fairhaven and Sam Smith and Peter Holm of Fall River were indicted in connection with a seizure at New Bedford of 192 cases of liquor

Manuel Monteiro of Falmouth and George W. Gagnon of New Bedford were indicted for transporting liquor in Falmouth

Customs Inspector William J Fitzgerald of New Bedford was largely responsible for the arrests. Working in conjunction with patrol boats of the Woods Hole guard base, he has been carrying on a campaign which has gradually succeeded in driving scores of rum-runners from the area.

The obstacles confronting him and the coast guard patrol were revealed by the Masked Reporter last summer.

Youngman to Parle With French If—

"Ici On Parle Francais."

If Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman is elected governor such a sign will grace the gubernatorial chambers in the State House The phrase is not a commercial advertisement. It simply announces to those of French birth or descent that the versatile Mr. Youngman knows his French.

He told the Franco-American Society of Holyoke yesterday that he plans to conduct his business in both French and English. "Ici on parle Francais' means "French spoken here."

Thomas to Speak at Tremont Temple

Norman Thomas will climax the Socialist party campaign in Massachusetts with a giant rally, to be held at Tremont Temple, next Saturday night, Oct. 29. Among the subjects which Mr. Thomas will discuss at the meeting will be the forcing of Fall River into bankruptcy and the Socialist program.

RODEO TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Corralled in Boston Garden, soon, will be several hundred of the world's meanest and wildest horses, against which the greatest cowboy and cowgirl stars will compete in the world's championship rodeo contests, presented under the direction of Col. William T. Johnson, from Nov. 4 to Nov. 12, inclusive.

For the second time the world's championship rodeo events will be held in Boston Garden. Already preliminary contests have been held in Chicago. The semifinals are on in New York and the finals are due for Boston starting the night of Friday, Nov 4.

The horses used in cowboy bucking bronc' contests, the cowgirl bucking bronc' and the bareback contests are to be ridden, or thrown, by 200 of the best and most skilled cowboys and cowgirls from every Western state

BRAGGIOTTI GIRL HUNTS TALENT

Naples, Oct. 24 (INS)—Miss Gloria Braggiotti, social registerite of Boston, began a canvass today of Europe's nobility, seeking singing talent for American radio audiences

Miss Braggiotti arrived on the Italian liner Vulcania, and began a search which will take her to Florence, Rome, Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London.

She hopes to find among titled families women of outstanding ability who heretofore have appeared at functions no more public than drawing room receptions.

Those chosen will be taken to the United States to appear in programs similar to the "Jack Denny's Radio Debutante" feature broadcast from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York

Couple Are Seized in Raid at Hotel

Joseph Bowen, 35, of Chicago, and Miss Lillian Favenz 17, of Marshall st., Braintree, were arrested in a hotel here today on complaint of the girl's parents. The latter had trailed the couple to the hotel and then enlisted the aid of Police Lieut. James O'Neill of the Hanover st. station. Bowen, a salesman, and the girl will face court later.

All Souls Novena Opens Tomorrow

The annual novena for the souls in purgatory will begin tomorrow at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison ave. There will be three services every day of the novena, mass at 9 o'clock each morning, and afternoon exercises at 5 30. The evening service at 8.

Five-Inch Snow in Denver

Denver, Oct. 24 (AP)—A wet and clinging five-inch snow today was piled upon Denver, breaking down trees and shrubbery and seriously impeding traffic.

Advertisement

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—with Vicks Colds-Control Plan. You have Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the Plan.

for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Vicks Nose & Throat DROPS Vicks VapoRub

They Satisfy .. all you could ask for!

THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—the romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section . . . and continues throughout our own Southland. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

Chesterfield

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1932

WOODS WOMAN'S MIND COMING BACK

THIS IS LIFE

There Is Only One Real Issue in This Campaign

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

One by one the issues of the campaign seem to be cancelling out, leaving only that one great issue on which the wise ones have always known it must be fought—the question whether the present administration can be trusted to relieve the present situation and bring back, not prosperity necessarily but the right to work. Even Mr. Hoover no longer speaks of restoring prosperity, that is, measured by the inflated values of 1929. All even he expects and all the American people dare hope for is a return to what the late Mr. Harding once called "normalcy"—employment, a balanced budget, a workable tariff, and a chance to do business again.

At the beginning of the campaign the Democrats undoubtedly had the prohibition issue sewed up, so far as a straightforward statement of the doctrine of repeal and states rights was concerned. But there can be no doubt that in spite of a certain equivocation in Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech, he went so far beyond his straddling platform that, to all intents and purposes, he took the prohibition issue out of the presidential campaign. Individual congressmen may stand or fall, in certain districts, accordingly as they are prohibitionists or repealists or straddlers, but both presidential candidates stand committed to genuine reform of the present situation.

Bonus Taken Out of Campaign

Similarly the Republicans had the advantage in the question of the immediate payment of the bonus, such advantage resulting from their strong and clear cut statement on the matter. They attracted to them on that issue an enthusiastic and powerful body of public opinion. Even the supporters of the bonus payment must have wished for an equally clear cut statement from the Democratic candidate, if only to know where they stood.

It is not unfair to say that that statement has been forced out of Mr. Roosevelt, in spite of a manifest reluctance to commit himself. The statement probably disappointed his most sincere supporters on both sides. It leaves a little encouragement for the bonus supporters, but very little.

But again, to all intents and purposes, the bonus has been taken out of the presidential campaign. The die-hard faction among the veterans has nothing to expect from one candidate and little from the other, except in so far as they can elect, on that issue alone, a majority of the Congress sufficient to defeat a presidential veto.

And Mr. Roosevelt's loophole, that of doing something for the veterans once the budget is balanced, is obviously a long way off, since Mr. Roosevelt will undoubtedly inherit a far worse financial statement than the present one about which the present administration is so optimistic and so obviously disingenuous. The bonus, then, is out as an issue.

That brings us down to the issue which everybody, except some of the politicians knows is the only one that matters—the economic issue. Mr. Curley for instance, who has been hammering away steadily at the economics of the situation has been right again, as he has a habit of being right politically. He has wasted very little of his ammunition on the lesser issues. He has refreshed the Forgotten Man and his plight even more consistently than Mr. Roosevelt has done.

Even granting that Mr. Roosevelt twisted William Graham Sumner's famous phrase into an interpretation which Prof. Sumner never intended and would have harshly repudiated, there is no doubt that his use of it was a master-stroke of dramatizing a great issue so simply and effectively that no one can escape its implications.

Campaign Fought on One Issue

It is not too much to say, that, especially in the West, that phrase crystallized the despair, the hopelessness, and the actual bitter hatred of Mr. Hoover so vividly that only a miracle can change that feeling.

It is on that issue that the campaign must be fought and as a matter of fact, is being fought. Mr. Walter Lippman, perhaps the most famous late convert to Roosevelt, whom he has in the past analyzed quite as drastically as he has analyzed the President, may take his stand, as he admittedly does, on the fact that the Republican party has met the demands of the last ten years with the virtually unchanged policy of the Hanna-Aldrich-Penrose-Coolidge crowd, particularly so far as international economic relations are concerned. But international economics is something the average American voter knows little about and cares less.

He is thinking in this campaign, as he has thought before in so many campaigns, that the average farmer, workingman and small business man is habitually neglected by the Republican party in favor of the "interests," the bankers and big business men, the manufacturers and industrialists, the class whom the French call the "rentiers" as opposed to those who are dependent on wages. It is the theory that prosperity must sift down from above not to be spread upward from below.

When America was prosperous there have been campaigns when the Democrats and the third party people went through the motions without enthusiasm, not really wishing to change conditions. But today the what was once theory has come to be sober and frightening reality. The unemployed and those who hold their jobs by the slightest tenure of security see money poured by the millions into railroads, banks and big business, ostensibly to provide credit and therefore jobs, without the process making any appreciable dent in unemployment and business stagnation. They see local funds being exhausted, in spite of increased taxation, without any sign of help at hand. They hear of men high up in Republican councils warning their friends that things will be far worse this winter than they were last winter.

People Will Vote for a Change

They will vote for a change. It is admitted that many who will vote Democratic are not violently enthusiastic about Mr. Roosevelt and less enthusiastic about Mr. Garner. But they will vote Democratic, nevertheless. They will remember the splendid record for liberal social legislation of Wilson's first term. They will remember that a new broom sweeps clean and they will hope for the best. They will agree with Mr. Lippmann that a Republican president and a Democratic Congress would be disastrous, as it was this spring. They will hope that a united party and the exigencies of the situation will allow Mr. Roosevelt to repeat the great record of 1912-14. Above all, they will hope!

Mr. Roosevelt need not have been so worried about the bonus vote. He need not, even, have been at such pains to find "constructive" policies. He need not have been at such pains, even, to conciliate the East. For he has, I verily believe, the easiest task any Democratic candidate has had since 1852. The very stars in their courses are fighting against Mr. Hoover.

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WILD CARGO

New Jungle Thriller by Author of 'Bring 'Em Back Alive'

By FRANK BUCK with EDWARD ANTHONY

"MAN-EATERS ARE NOT JUST ORDINARY TIGERS—BUT A VERY SPECIAL FORM OF PERVERT—A NORMAL TIGER SELDOM ATTACKS A MAN—BUT NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF ANY ASIATIC COUNTRY HAS THERE BEEN THE EQUAL OF THE KILLER OF KUALI"
GOFFMAN

'Killer of Kuali' Starts Reign of Terror

Continued from Saturday

I thought I knew something about man-eating tigers until I started hearing about the animal that came to be known as the Killer of Kuali.

Ever since I began to be interested in wild animals—which means my earliest boyhood, long before it became my business as well as my hobby—the subject of man-eating tigers has fascinated me, and for 18 years I have kept records of most of the important man-eaters that have been reported in various parts of Asia.

Man-eaters are not just ordinary tigers, you see, but a very special form of pervert. A normal tiger seldom attacks a man, unless he is cornered, and even then will not eat the body.

Only a depraved tiger, usually one that is prevented by age or injury from finding his ordinary food, develops a tolerance for human flesh. But once he gets the unnatural habit, it grows on him, and he may account for several human lives unless his wild career is quickly checked.

Most Man Eaters Hunted Down

Most of the man-eating tigers are promptly hunted down and killed by the local authorities. Once or twice a year there emerges a particularly clever and crafty beast who is able to outwit his pursuers and continue his killings once a week or so for a considerable period. There have been several man-eaters in the course of the past 18 years that have piled up records of a dozen or more human lives.

But never in the history of any Asiatic country has there been the equal of the Killer of Kuali.

Kuali is a village in the center of the great rubber-producing district of Johore.

At the time the Killer appeared on the scene I was in Singapore, preparing for some rather elaborate motion pictures of various types of jungle beasts. I was just starting a series of trips out of Singapore to the different parts of the Malay Archipelago where I could find the particular animals I wanted for the screen.

The Singapore newspapers had begun to run frequent items about the depredations of three man-eating tigers which seemed almost to be competing with each other, although located in different parts of the country. There was the Killer of Kuali, and at the beginning he didn't attract as much attention as another animal that came to be known as the Toungoo Butcher. Third place went to an animal which in our discussions we designated as the Johore Mauler.

At the Raffles Hotel, where I lived in Singapore, the bloody deeds of these man-eaters constituted the principal topic of conversation. In the other hotels and in the various clubs of the town, it was the same way.

The Johore Mauler got a head start in the statistics, accounting for three natives in a fortnight. Then the Toungoo Butcher came to the front, with four killings. The Killer of Kuali up to this time had slain only two people, but both his killings had been so audacious that he got a good deal of space on the front page of Singapore's two small newspapers.

Urge Armored Car For Big Hunt

Local authorities were actively engaged in efforts to track down and destroy all three animals, but they weren't having much success, and all the amateur tiger hunters around the Singapore bars had a busy and happy time telling

continued on Page 17, Column 1.

MRS. LOUGHMAN SHOWS SIGNS OF RECOVERY

Doctors Believe Only Reason Exposure Didn't Kill Her Was Because Mind Was a Blank

Hope that Mrs. Margaret Loughman of Medford and Billerica may emerge from her amnesia state and be able to recall some of the events of her "animal existence" for 34 days in the Billerica woods, was expressed today in St. John's Hospital by doctors.

For the first time since she was found prostrate on a bed of pine needles on Saturday, the 28-year-old woman gave signs in the hospital late today that she understood what nurses, doctors and attendants were saying to her.

SMILES AT NURSE.

She smiled when a nurse told her encouragingly that she soon would be able to eat a thick, juicy steak, but she made no answer. Her only words since she was found have been in request for water and one volunteered statement in which she murmured:

"It rained awfully hard. I couldn't sleep."

From her normal weight of 113 pounds, Mrs. Loughman has dropped well below 100 pounds as the result of her ordeal, which began on September 18, when she left the Nutting's Lake camp of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald, of Medford, to "go for a walk."

MIND WENT BLANK

Since then, and until Saturday, nothing has been heard from her, despite several searches. How she lived, what were her wanderings and why she did not succumb to pneumonia because of heavy rains and the frosty nights, are points that puzzle doctors and the authorities.

It is believed her mind went blank while she was taking her walk and that, therefore, she was not conscious of her sufferings in the more than a month that followed.

Mrs. Loughman, according to her estranged husband, had been under a terrific mental strain from financial and other troubles and had been warned against over-worrying.

SON WHO BEAT DAD IS JAILED

The unusual situation of a father as complainant against his son brought a sentence of three months in jail today for Joseph P. Donovan, 27, of Mystic st., Arlington.

Donovan was charged with assault on his 63-year-old father, Dennis Donovan. The elder Donovan testified concerning an argument last Saturday in which the son struck him in the eye because of a refusal to give him money.

"Do you think you were justified in that?" queried Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr., of the son.

"He hit me first," replied the younger Donovan.

"Three months," ordered the court and young Donovan did not appeal.

$2000 Bail for Driver in Student Death

Joseph A. O'Connor, 25, of Harding, charged with the death of Joseph B. Fleming, Williams College student, in an accident on Memorial Drive, Cambridge, today was held in bail of $2000 for a hearing Nov. 2 in East Cambridge court.

O'Connor pleaded not guilty to charges of manslaughter, driving so as to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident. Police said his car was the one that struck that of young Fleming Friday night. Four other persons, including Harold Hixon, Dartmouth student, and Miss Sue Potter, Wellesley College girl, were hurt.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL PLANNED

Delegates from 40 Red Cross chapters in Massachusetts met today at the Country Club, Brookline, to discuss emergency projects the Red Cross is undertaking and to plan for the annual roll call.

George Bramwell Baker presided and the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., delivered the invocation. Distribution of food, flour and clothing, and other emergency projects, were discussed by Mrs. A. William Reggio, Miss Louise Batcheider, Lawrence Eustis, Dr. Maurice Taylor, director of the Jewish Family Welfare Association, and others.

Mrs. Esther M. Andrews of the Governor's Council presides at the afternoon session.

Conry Acts to Keep Traffic Unsnarled

Traffic Commr. Conry today made a personal inspection of road repairs in Mr. Vernon st. to see if the work, which caused a tangled traffic jam there last night, could not be speeded up.

Mt. Vernon st. is being reconstructed between Joy st. and Charles st., making all approach to that section of the hill difficult.

ELY PRAISED AS BANK REOPENS

Reopening of the Arlington Trust Co. of Lawrence was due in large measure to the efforts of Gov. Ely, according to a congratulatory letter sent him today by the reorganization committee of the bank, which closed its doors ten months ago.

The letter read in part:

"The committee feels that during the years of extreme economic depression you have had the interests of our citizens at heart and admires your course in so successfully keeping in touch with matters of importance to all the people of the Commonwealth.

"We believe we are in turn warranted in congratulating you on the results obtained in re-opening our bank which was due also in great measure to one of your appointees, Mr. Arthur Guy, bank commissioner."

BRIDGE FIGHTS WIN DIVORCE

"Punishment" for playing the wrong card in a bridge game, and other cruelties won a divorce today in Probate Court at Dedham for Mrs. Helen M. Lyman, of Quincy, from Phillip H. Lyman.

"When I played the wrong card, my husband stood up, threw his cards in my face and ordered me to go home with him right away," testified Mrs. Lyman.

"I was afraid to go, but he seized me by the shoulder and tried to drag me down the stairs."

She was granted custody of a son, seven years old, and $10 a week alimony. Lyman, who did not contest her suit, may have the boy during July and August.

Mrs. Lyman testified that at other times her husband slashed one of her fingers with a knife, slapped her, tried to push her downstairs and kicked her.

Winthrop Gives Work to 200 Jobless

Two hundred unemployed residents of Winthrop were given temporary jobs today following a recent appropriation of $10,500 by the board of selectmen.

HONEYMOON IN BERMUDA

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dwinnell of 28 Pine st., Wellesley Hills, shown on their honeymoon in Bermuda. Photo was taken in front of Inverurie Hotel as they set off awheel to see the island. (International News Photos.)

25 Youths and Girls Seized in Raid on Rum Party

Girls laughed shrilly in the blackness of South st., East Bridgewater, early today, bottles crashed against rocks, fast moving feet pounded the highway, police barked stern commands and an automobile driver over an embankment and sloshed into a swamp.

When everything was over, Bridgewater police and state troopers had corralled 25 youths and girls, most of them from South Boston, who, according to police, had spent Sunday night in a party frequently interrupted by fights with the local boys.

The fights, waged over attempts of the East Bridgewater blades to "steal" the party girls, finally brought the party to the attention of police, and a little surprise was then arranged by the police.

Just as the merrymakers were climbing into five automobiles to start home, police and the troopers descended.

Girls shrieked and laughed hysterically as they endeavored to escape in the darkness, motors roared, bottles that were being carried home were hurled into the blackness to crash.

Lawrence P. McDonough of C st. South Boston, was captured after he had driven one of the cars into a huge sign.

William J. Carroll, 23, of School st., Bryantville, was taken from a car he is alleged to have driven into a swamp.

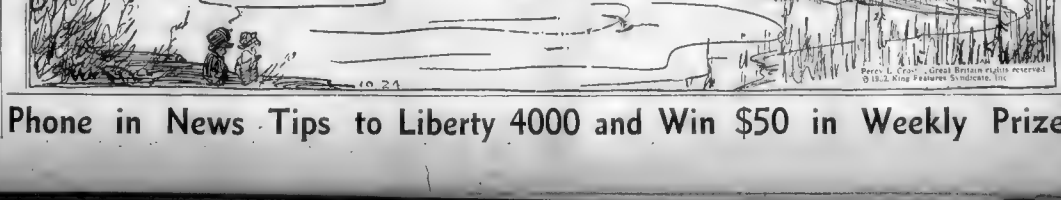
All 25 captives, including eight South Boston girls between the ages of 17 and 20, were taken to state police barracks in Bridgewater where, after questioning, all the girls and all the youths except five, were released.

In Bridgewater court, eight hours later, Carroll was fined $100 on a charge of drunken driving. McDonough was fined $105 for drunken driving and drunkenness, while Herbert Redmond of C st., South Boston, whose car McDonough is alleged to have driven, was fined $25 for allowing an improper person to operate the machine.

John Mee, 17, and Herbert W. Ward, 21, both of West Seventh st., South Boston, were fined $10 each for creating a disturbance.

SKIPPY—Improving on Nature

By PERCY CROSBY



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

ONE MAN BURNED; 20 OTHER PERSONS FLEE WEST END FIRE

Boy Hunter Killed

Marshall Binney, 13, of Beacon st., scion of old Boston family, who died in Lynn Hospital today from a wound inflicted in the accidental discharge of a shotgun while he was hunting ducks off Lodge Point, Nahant, last week.

YOUNG BINNEY DIES OF GUN WOUNDS

13-Year-Old Scion of Notable Society Family Succumbs to a Duck-Hunting Accident

the hunting season this morning when Marshall Binney, 13, of Beacon st., scion of one of Boston's oldest families, died in Lynn hospital.

Young Binney received the full charge of a 12 gauge shot gun shell in the right side when the gun was accidentally discharged while he was hunting ducks with his brother Robert off Lodge Point, Nahant, Saturday.

Physicians battled valiantly to save the boy's life, and several blood transfusions were made in vain. Young Binney's death brings the total fatalities for the first week of the hunting season up to five.

Binney was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Haywood Binney and grandson of the late Dr. William Appleton, famous physician and noted sportsman.

The Appleton-Binney family is one of the most notable in Boston society. Twenty years ago Dr. Appleton and his wife were listed as members of the "469 ultra-fashion ables in America."

LOOK WHAT DROPPED IN

Occupants of a house at 1691 Cambridge st., Cambridge, had an early morning caller that rudely shattered their last few minutes' sleep today. The caller was an auto that crashed the piazza. The car, according to police, was stolen from Miss Theresa Handy, of Standish st., Cambridge. (Staff photo.)

VICTIM IS SAVED FROM TRAP IN BASEMENT

Police and Firemen Battle Through Dense Smoke to Rescue Tenant

Police and firemen fought their way through dense smoke and flame to rescue a man trapped in the blazing basement of a five-apartment house at 77A Revere st., West End, early today, while 20 persons fled to the street in their night clothes.

Many others in the neighboring houses, alarmed by the smoke, hurriedly left their homes.

William W. Williamson, 35, who occupies the basement where the blaze started, was overcome by smoke and badly burned on the head and body. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital where his condition is reported as serious.

The fire spread to the second and third floors and clouds of smoke filled the building. The shivering occupants of the house were later taken care of by neighbors.

The fire is believed by police to have been caused by careless smoking.

OPERATIC ROLE VICTOR

Right into opera. That's just where Katherine Cunningham Gray, Boston society girl, is going—just because of a chance meeting the other day with Milton Aborn, impresario of the Civic Light Opera Co. Miss Gray, whose voice has been heard in concert and recital here, met the Chicago opera genius days ago at the Hollis Street Theatre was immediately engaged to take the role of Ella in "Patience," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Miss Gray is shown here as she appeared in recent Junior League dance.

NEW SUBWAY IS DEDICATED FORMALLY

Notables and Officials Ride Through 16 Hours After Public First Uses the Extension

The $5,000,000 Kenmore subway extension was officially opened just before noon today when members of the Boston transit commission and trustees of the Boston Elevated boarded a car at St. Mary's st. and Commonwealth ave. and rode to the new station at Kenmore sq.

The official opening and inspection of the subway, which is expected to solve the traffic problem that has bothered motorists crossing Kenmore sq. for years, followed 16 hours after the new tube had been unofficially opened for traffic.

After inspecting the new station, the official party went to Hotel Kenmore where the formal dedication exercises were held.

The Kenmore extension was started in July, 1930, by the Boston Transit commission and about 1000 men, mostly veterans, were employed in its construction. The work was completed nine months earlier than was expected, and cost $4,935,000.

The station is one of the best lighted in the Elevated system.

There are two tunnel entrances on the south side and one on the north side of Commonwealth ave. set in the sidewalk. The old entrance on the east side of Kenmore sq. and the reservation on which the old tracks were laid will be returned to the city.

DISTRESS NOTE BELIEVED HOAX

Police and Coast Guard officials branded as a hoax early today the latest finding of a bottle that reported distress at sea.

A note in the bottle reported a woman held captive on a vessel named "Peggy Ann." It was picked up in Nepeset River by George F. Saul of Clifton st., Dorchester.

A short time later, a second note in which the "lady in the distress" was purported to have sighted a Coast Guard boat off Scituate.

ACCOUNTANT IS SUICIDE BY GUN

Worry over the possible loss of his position caused Frederick M. Kehn, 40, a certified public accountant, to take his life in the cellar of his home in Bowena rd., Newton, today.

His wife, returning home after taking her three young children to school, found a note on the kitchen table which read:

"You'll find me by the furnace. Good-bye."

Beside his body lay an automatic pistol. A bullet had entered his brain.

FAMED RIDERS HAIL MAYOR

Horsemen from many lands, who are here to ride at the Horse Show in Boston Garden, visited Mayor Curley at City Hall today. They are from France, Italy, Ireland, England, Canada and other countries. When they posed for this picture, Mayor Curley was addressing Lieut. J. F. Neylon of Ireland, shown directly in front of the city's chief executive. (Staff photo.)

FRIEND KILLER GETS LIFE

A plea of guilty to the murder of George A. McGuerty of 10 Loring ave., Winchester, was made in Fort Worth Tex., today, by his friend, William Ryals, 22, who was arrested for the crime early this month.

Ryals will receive a sentence of 99 years, according to his lawyer, who said an agreement had been reached with the district attorney.

Ryals killed McGuerty near Arlington, Tex., September 25, hoping to get $500 which McGuerty was about to send to his mother in Winchester by telegraph.

The youth took the body to Galveston and buried it under a cottage, then went to McGuerty's lodgings in Fort Worth and claimed his belongings, thus arousing suspicion.

He tried to cover his tracks by sending in a resignation in McGuerty's name to the Audit Bureau of Circulations, for which the Winchester man had worked for eight years.

Bostonians Sentenced in Maine Dry Case

A Belmont man, and two from Boston, pleaded guilty in the Federal court at Portland, Me., today to charges of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws. Harry T. White, alias L.eBlanc, of Jamaica Plain, was fined $4000 and sentenced to 18 months at Atlanta. John W. Molanson of Belmont was fined $800 and senteneed to six months in jail. Jack Berman, alias Brennan, of Boston, was sentenced to four months. All the sentences were suspended.

Ryan Opens Drive on Traffic Violators

A drive against motor vehicle law violators, especially those operating cars without taillights was begun today by State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morran T. Ryan.

In a letter to the police chiefs of every Massachusetts city and town he directed them to be unusually vigilant during the next two months.

Tip on Summer St. Robbery Brings Prize to Revere Man

Nimble-eared and keen-eyed news hunters collect a total of $50 this week for news tips to the Boston Evening American in a new lineup of amateur reporters who, being on the scene, know what the scene means.

The most dramatic story of the week, a story which proved that Boston criminals do not fear rain, was the crashing of a plate glass window in the Smith Patterson Co. Jewelry store in Summer st.

L. Fox of 58 Campbell ave., Revere, heard the crash of glass, saw the two thieves snatch valuable diamonds and emerald rings—and rushed to a telephone. He wins today the $10 award for his quick tip.

Wallace Parsons, of Trask st., Gloucester, collects $5 for his quick tip on the drowning of two Gloucester youths in the wild gale and storm of the week off Cape Ann.

Another $5 award is made to a Jamaica Plain man, who wants to be nameless, for his tip on a $4000 robbery in Roxbury.

The third $5 award is made to E. T. Daily, of 96 Parker st., Stoughton, for his tip on the capture of the Taunton bank robbers.

The fourth $5 award goes to a suburbanite who furnished valuable information on the gang fight in "Jim" Maloney's diner in South Boston.

A spectacular rescue of a man who was threatened with death beneath the hooves of a horse in Sigourney st., Jamaica Plain, brought a $4 award to Edward Barry, of 32 Sigourney st., Jamaica Plain, who flashed the news of the rescue to this newspaper.

Awards of $3 each went to an unnamed tipster of Arlington for a tip on a shooting in Arlington, and to a State st. man for his tip on crafts that broke their mooring during the week's storm.

Information on Agnes McNulty of Boston, a romantic stenographer, whose "hoax-ear" honeymoon was halted by police, brought a $2 award to a person who wishes his name withheld.

Awards of $1 each go to the following:

Mathew Lucey of 27 Turner st., Brighton, for a shooting in the North End; a Cambridge woman for the rescue of a Mansfield girl pinned under an overturned automobile; Mrs. Mildred Perry of Lake Dam rd., Saugus, for her tip on a Saugus fire; Lee O'Hara of Stoughton, for information on a holdup capture; Mrs. S. Lavin of Baldwin st., Newton for a tip on a man found dead in Richardson st. in a bathrobe; Mrs. Bernard Mara of 164 Summer st., Stoughton, for assistance on the Taunton holdup capture; Mrs Marion Maxwell of 3 Maryland st., Dorchester, the arrest of a man for a diamond ring theft, and B. C. Egan of 134 Tremont st., Brighton, for a tip on the holdup of a chain store in Brighton.

Behrend, Suicide, Willed All to Wife

An appraisal report filed at Dedham today showed that Bernard A. Behrend, internationally known Wellesley civil engineer, who committed suicide last April, left $128,798 personal property and real estate valued at $18,725. Behrend's will, filed previously, left everything to his wife, his sister and a friend, but there was a codicil specifying that in view of the greatly depreciated value of his estate all bequests should be made at the discretion of his wife.

Wife Asked to Carry Stove Seeks Divorce

Because she refused to carry the heavy base of a stove through the main street, Mrs. Edna E. Baird of Burlington was threatened by her husband with a spanking, she testified in Cambridge divorce court today.

Services Tomorrow for F. S. Abercrombie

Frank S. Abercrombie of Audubon rd., deputy commissioner of immigration in Boston, died late yesterday in Carney Hospital, following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

Edith Nourse Rogers Backs Hoover on Air

Be calm and cheerful—and keep President Hoover at the helm—Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers told a radio audience today in a special talk to women in the home. She likened the struggle of women in the home during economic hard times to the battles fought by wives of pioneers.

50 Newton Street Workers in Job Plea

Fifty employes of the Newton street department were granted a hearing before Street Commissioner George E. Stuart today on a petition which sought an explanation of the lay-off a week ago of 150 men.

LOVE DROP SUIT NEARS JURY

Testimony of Mrs. Augusta Jefts, 41, complainant in the "love drop" heart balm suit, was a "pack of lies," counsel for Walter F. Corey, Charlestown painter, argued in Suffolk court today.

Mrs. Jefts seeks damages for alleged failure of Corey to marry but set no price on her love. She denied statements of Corey that she administered "love drops" to him.

The case reached the jury at noon.

Corey had testified that Mrs. Jefts first went to his home in 1922 in answer to his advertisement for a housekeeper. He denied that Mrs. Jefts ever gave him any $5 shirts or put her arms around him.

BANK HEADS ARE INDICTED AGAIN

New indictments were returned by the federal grand jury against Joseph Stone of Brockton, former vice-president of the closed Boston Continental National Bank; Arthur D. Cronin of Natick and Percy G. Cliff of Belmont.

These men are charged, with the late Terrell M. Regan, former president of the bank, with conspiracy to defraud by misapplying about $200,000 of the bank's credit.

Stone was also indicted on a charge of abstracting $29,903.42 of the credit of the bank.

The new indictments are said to be a correction of former ones brought against the men, to which they have already pleaded not guilty. They are now free on bail of $2500 each.

Funds Sought for Newsboys' Clinic

An appeal was sent out today for funds to help maintain the free medical clinic at the Burroughs Newsboy Foundation, in the West End, by Dr. LeRoy M. S. Miner, dean of Harvard dental school. The clinic offers free treatment to newsboys, bootblacks, pedlars and others. Last year over 2000 examinations were made by doctors who donate their services to the clinic.

An emergency committee to raise funds necessary to operate the clinic for the coming year is under the direction of Judge John F. Perkins. James J. Phelan, with offices at 60 Congress st., is treasurer.

Chelsea Woman Is Held in Rum Case

Competing with her estranged husband in the malt and hops trade, Mrs. Rebecca Gruber of Broadway, Chelsea, sought to enliven business by selling alcohol on the side, according to federal agents.

She was arraigned in Federal Court today charged with selling an agent a pint of alcohol for 80 cents. Agents said her husband conducted a strictly malt and hops shop across the street. Mrs. Gruber was held in $1000 for the grand jury.

Noted Britisher Here

Sir Frederick Whyte, British lecturer, was one of the 182 passengers who arrived aboard the Laconia, which docked at Cunard pier today. Whyte is on a lecture tour which begins tonight in New York. He was met by W. L. Fields, headmaster of Milton Academy, where he will speak on November 14.

16,000 to Face Court Unless Overdue Books Come Back

Approximately 16,000 Boston book lovers now face the prospect of prosecution by police. That is those 16 000 who love borrowed public library books so much that they have failed to return them even when they had a chance to do so without paying any fines.

Milton F. Lord, who conducted the drive for the return of overdue books last week, revealed today that only about 4000 out of 20,000 books had been returned.

The total value of the returned books was about $6000, while fines on the 20,000 books amounted to approximately $35,000.

Under Lord's direction, an intensive drive will start to force those who still hold books to return them or face prosecution.

JUST TOO FAST FOR FIRE

MARION BINDMAN SIDNEY BINDMAN

Marion, 7, and Sidney Bindman, 5, of 77A Revere st., West End, were two of twenty who fled scantily clad, early today, when flames swept through their home. William W. Williamson, occupant of a basement apartment, was badly burned.

NOTABLES AND OFFICIALS RIDE THROUGH NEW TUBE

City and Boston Elevated officials and their friends gathered at the entrance of the new Kenmore sq. subway extension in Beacon st. at St. Mary's st. today for the official formal dedication of the subway. Immediately after the ceremony they all boarded the cars shown in the background and rode through the new portion of the subway as far as Kenmore sq.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

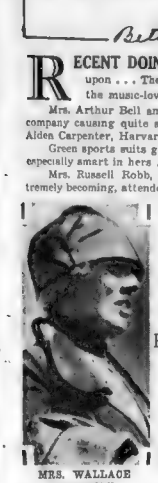
RECENT DOINGS WE LIKE TO LOOK BACK

upon . . . The Friday afternoon Symphony with all of the music-loving audience turned out en masse . . .

Mrs. Arthur Bell and the gems of the Cat and the Fiddle company causing quite as much of a stir as the soloist, John Alden Carpenter, Harvard man of distinction . . .

Green sports suits galore . . . Mrs. John S. Ames looking especially smart in hers . . .

Mrs. Russell Robb, to whom the woodsy shades are extremely becoming, attended . . . You know her son, Russell, Jr., will be married early in January to a Southern belle . . .



MRS. WALLACE GOODRICH

Mrs. Roger Wolcott perfectly stunning in the new red shade . . .

Also among the REDS, though far from being one, was Mrs. Wallace Goodrich greeting her HOST of friends . . .

* * *

Fashionable Black

THE TALL AND BEAUTIFUL Mrs. Louis Frothingham wore the fashionable black . . . she is an ardent DRY, you know, and we wonder who will get her vote this election day . . .

Mrs. John Lowell wore black AS USUAL and her friend, Mrs. Harry Endicott, was NOT with her . . . that's news . . .

Evelyn Hollingsworth looked very pretty . . . she has just returned from a visit to her old school, Foxcroft, in Connecticut . . .

The music-loving Mrs. George S. West was natty in brown sport suit . . . she will be seen most beautifully attired, we know, at the Horse Show, which opens Tuesday night . . .

* * *

Sitting with our chin in our hand as we delighted in the perfect performance of Eva La Gallienne and Joseph Schilkraut in Lilliom . . . and during the intermission we noted that Beacon Hill was well represented . . .

The delicately lovely Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld in filmy black lace enjoyed the show with three friends . . . and what a study in physiognomy they were . . . we did not recognise them . . .

* * *

Handsome White Pompadour

ONE LITTLE LADY WITH A HANDSOME WHITE pompadour looked as though she has had her way all her life . . . a keen, shrewd face with a sense of humor lurking about the lips . . .

The large and buxom lady with her hair parted in the middle . . . she must have been very beautiful in her youth . . . appeared to us to have lived greatly, a broad-minded, noble countenance . . . no harassing wrinkles to mar the serenity of her approaching years . . .

The other face has sort of faded into dimness . . . we could not do justice to it . . .

Half of the fun we get out of going into public places is studying the faces of the audience . . .

What a study was Joseph Schilkraut as Lilliom, the tough . . . every glance, every gesture was timed so perfectly we fairly lived the part with him . . .

* * *

George Hawleys in the Audience

THE POIGNANT APPEAL OF EVE LA GALLIENNE was the most heart-breaking performance we have seen in years . . . her lines were superfluous . . . she is the true artist and needs only her eloquent eyes . . .

In the front row we glimpsed Mrs. George Hawley and her delightful husband . . . there is a Continental air about Mrs. Hawley that picks her out of a crowd . . . she is a witty and charming lady and is a patron of music . . .

Dancing and dancing and dancing at the Barclay Club as Ruby dispensed sweet music and like the Pied Piper of Hamelin society dances to his tunes . . .

Frances Proctor

Watching Frances Proctor and a tall swain having a lovely time on the not-too-dimly lit dance floor . . . the pretty blonde Frances in the most beautiful black and silver creation . . . Her second debut takes place this week at her parents' palatial home on Commonwealth ave. . . .

Admiring the dark and vivacious Mrs. Edward Pinkerton (Eleanor Drinkwater) in a dead white crepe much-sleeved ballgown with just a hint of apple green at the girdle . . .

Lilla Draper in the arms of the debonair Bill Otis . . . and does he always pick the prettiest girl in the crowd to squire?

Congratulating the beautiful Pauline Shaw Phillips after her marriage on Saturday and secretly envying her lovely green velvet gown and matching turban . . . how WE might look in it at the Horse Show this week . . . ?

Marveling at the sprightliness and serenity of the dear Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Sr., in her dove grey dress and bonnet . . . Mrs. Hallowell is a Quaker and still uses the Thee-s and Thou-s of that graceful faith . . .

* * *

Meeting the gracious and beautiful Mrs. Patrick Campbell at an informal reception on the stage of the Copley Theater on Sunday night and feeling that we are in the presence of a REAL artist . . . such magnetism, such sincerity, such discernment!

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

AT THE IRVING AND CASSON Galleries, Boylston st., Mrs. Arthur L. Derby and Mrs. Henry Morgan Bohlen are entertaining a large group of prominent visitors to the Horse Show at a tea they are giving tomorrow afternoon. There will be a private collection of sporting paintings and prints on exhibition.

A MEETING IS BEING HELD at the Hotel Statler this afternoon at 3:30 for members of the general committee arranging the four literary mornings to be held by the National Civic Federation. The members will discuss further plans in connection with these interesting events after which tea will be served. Mrs. Horace S. Frazer of Heath st., Chestnut Hill, who is much interested in the affair, attends.

AFTER A SUMMER SPENT in the White Mountains and at Woodstock, Vt., Mr and Mrs. Clifford H. Rice have now taken up their residence at the Hotel Somerset for the winter.

MRS QUINCY A. SHAW, JR., of Sears st., Brookline, is having a luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at her home, given by the Women's Guild of the Old South Church. There will be a short address on "Art in the Everyday Life of China" by Mrs. Katherine Osborne.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

Edith Mitton Selects Her Attendants for Bridal

Miss Edith Carlton Mitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G Mitton, of Marlborough st., has now completed arrangements for her wedding, which will take place in Emmanuel Church, Newbury st., at 12 30 on Saturday, Dec. 3

Bishop Washburn, late rector of Emmanuel Church and the Rev Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, will officiate when she will become the wife of Mr Robert Schuyler Ogden, son of Mr and Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden of Ivy st., Brookline.

Mrs. George Jackson of New York will attend as the matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Carlton of Scarsdale, N. Y., will be the maid of honor.

There will be a group of 10 bridesmaids, who will be Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., (Barbara H. Welch), Mrs. W. L. Shearer, 3d, (Rosamond Nolen), both of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Augustus H. Parker, Jr., (Esther Grew), of Cambridge, Mrs Robert J. Leonard, Jr., (Edith Marion Gray), of Rye N. Y.; Mrs Pliny Jewell, Jr., of Medford.

Also included are Miss Catherine Brown of Brookline, Miss Marion L. Duane of Beacon st., Miss Barbara Proctor of Commonwealth ave., Miss Elizabeth Hamlin of Mt. Vernon st., and Miss Phoebe Russell of Goddard ave., all debutantes of the 1929-30 season.

Mr. Ogden has invited Mr. Marshall Stearns, Jr., of New Canaan, Ct., who is now at the Harvard Law school, to be his best man, and a corps of 11 will usher. They are Mr. Pliny Jewell, Jr., of Medford, who will be in charge; Mr. David Cheever, Jr., Mr. George O. Clark 2d, Mr. Arthur S. Mitton, the bride's brother; Mr. Arthur Nazar and Mr. James R. Baldwin, all of Boston, Mr. Julius Berge, Mr F. Herman Gade, Mr. Charles Bound, Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry 2d, all of New York, and Mr. Robert J. Leonard, Jr., of Rye, N. Y.

MRS. F. G. SHAW FRANCIS G. SHAW, JR.

MRS. FRANCIS GEORGE SHAW leaving the chapel following the marriage of her daughter, Pauline, to Lieut. Phillips. With Mrs. Shaw is her son, Francis Shaw, Jr. Lieut. Phillips was in naval dress uniform while his bride was gowned in dark green velvet with turban.

* * *

Childhood Days

He tells of his childhood days in New York, a product of city streets, earning a little money now and then in amateur bouts, slowly but surely gaining a reputation for himself as a steady, reliable youth

Before his victory over Dempsey he had training quarters at Speculator, N. Y. Of this period he says

"During the early part of the training I had a very curious experience One day while boxing with a sparring partner, Frank Muskie, we bumped heads. The part of my skull which is the thinnest, over the temple, struck the toughest part of his, the top. I was terribly dazed. As I straightened up to box, my right swing landed on my jaw. Without going down or staggering I lost all consciousness of what I was doing and instinctively proceeded to knock Muskie out.

"Another sparring partner, Eddie Egan, entered the ring. We boxed three rounds. I have no recollection of this, nor have I any recollection of anything that occurred until the next morning when I awakened in my little cabin, by the waters edge, wondering who I was and what I was doing there.

"As I lay in this state of returning consciousness I became awfully frightened. Gradually my name came to me. That I was a pugilist soon followed, then the thought of being champion—impossible, unbelievable. I must have had a long dream. Slowly came the realization that I had not been dreaming. I rose and asked guarded questions. I wanted to know all about the events of the day before. For three days I could not recall the names of my most intimate acquaintances I had to stop training and did not leave my cabin except to eat or take a short walk On these occasions all seemed queer. I was unable to orient myself

Dempsey was cheered in Madison Square Garden when defeated. Tunney was booed. So much for the fickle public. Yet Tunney says he deserved what he got, for he admits that he goaded and ridiculed. "There seems to be a curious attitude in public psychology with regard to champions. Most of them become unpopular. None, to my knowledge, however, ever received the almost general disapproval as rapidly as I did This was new to me."

It takes courage to make a statement like that

"Through difficulties to the stars To gain the championship one must suffer unbelievably. Tunney tried vaudeville afterward and failed as an attraction, but slowly and surely he is regaining his popularity. He is a great person. He is not "tough" in the sense that the gallery boys prefer their sporting heroes to be. He plays the game fairly. We had "Gentleman Jim" Corbett in the old days. Why shouldn't we now have not only an aristocratic champion but one who sincerely likes books and all the finer things of life? The ring was a means to an end, as any career might be. More power to you, Gene Tunney, says one enthusiastic "fan."

(Copyright, 1932.)

AT PHILLIPS-SHAW BRIDAL

MRS. N. P. HALLOWELL FRANCIS G. SHAW

MRS. N. P. HALLOWELL is shown leaving the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel on Saturday with Mr. Francis George Shaw, father of Miss Pauline Shaw, who was married in that edifice to Lieut. Neill Phillips, U. S. N. The bride is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Florence Lindsay Is Engaged

The recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence Lindsay to Mr. Carl E. Petrasch, J will be of interest to Boston society and Harvard associates. No date has been set for the wedding

Miss Lindsay is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay of Lynbrook, Southborough. She attended Foxcroft school in Virginia also Miss Nixon's and Miss Spence's school in Florence, Italy. She was presented to society in the 1928-29 season, and is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. Her grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. John S. Lindsay Dr. Lindsay was for many years rector of St. Paul's Church, Boston, while on her mother's side she is the granddaughter of the late Henry Field of Chicago, and of the late Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Carl S. Petrasch and the late Mr. Petrasch of Park ave., New York He attended St. Paul's school in Concord, N H., and was a member of the 1930 class at Harvard

Society Notes

MRS PRESCOTT WARREN has now returned to her residence in Center st., Newton, following a long sojourn abroad, during which she was on the North Cape Cruise and has just completed a motor tour through Maine

THE COMMITTEE IN charge of the junior department of the Needlework Guild are holding a tea today at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, 334 Beacon st., Boston

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

When we read of the fabulous sums paid to champions of the ring we hold our breath, dazzled by such rich rewards.

But if you will read the story of a prizefighter's desperate struggle upward—that initial struggle which is so often harder than the actual fighting that follows—you will learn that more than mere physical strength is necessary if one is to become a champion

Gene Tunney tells his own story (there was no ghost-writer here) in simple, manly fashion, in a volume published by Houghton, Mifflin. The title is a challenge—"A Man Must Fight"—befitting a lad who was a marine and earned his first glory in the A. E. F

The early pictures reveal him, in war-time, as a stripling and give little evidence of his physique that was to develop so that he won the heavyweight championship over Dempsey

* * *

"DON'T BE AFRAID OF GROWING OLD" SAYS Ethel Clayton

"I'm 38"

"I'm 38 years old. No one need fear added years if only you take care of your appearance. For years now I have used Lux Toilet Soap."

Of the 694 actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 686 use Lux Toilet Soap! The gentle care of this fragrant white soap will keep your skin lovely. Buy some today!

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MODERN BEAUTY! THE WOMAN WHO ACHIEVES it is a creator, not in the abstract, but in a very personal way. She knows the importance of individuality, studying herself with care, placing an accent here, a highlight there, to emphasize her best points and vitalize her personality. She seeks purity of line in contour, hair and clothes.

And more than all, there she realizes the importance of perfection in detail. She knows that shoes do not atone for slockings of the wrong shade, the most beautifully cut dress for ill-fitting lingerie, nor rare jewels for their inappropriate use

One charming lady who is a bright luminary in the social world, and who is interesting and fascinating to talk to, is Mrs. Bayard Warren of Hamilton. She is a charming person with an enchanting smile, and merry dimples, and a merry way of laughing that is good to hear. She has brown hair which she parts on the side, and arranges low on her neck, and her grace of manner and charm and personality combine to make her one of the most gracious hostesses of the North Shore colony.

Bachrach photo

Mrs. Warren

Another delightful person who is always modishly dressed is Mrs. George West of Brookline and the North Shore. Mrs. West looks well this season in her garnet tweed ensemble with a very sporty and attractive sweater of striped garnet and yellow. She wears a smart hat of the latest style—coming down over one eye, and fitting her head closely. Her dark hair shows about the edges and there is a little border of button rosettes about the hat that sets it off to nice advantage.

Mrs. West has just had completed a very beautiful portrait fountain of her two boys. It was done by Barbia Paeff, Boston's famous artist, who has lately returned from a trip to Paris

* * *

Popular Debs

SPEAKING OF CHARM AND people who are delightful to talk with we had the pleasure of a conversation with Miss Elizabeth Mixter, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jason Mixter of Clyde st., Brookline. She is a charming young lady who has traveled extensively. She spent last winter at school abroad She looks well this season in her brown afternoon frock, shot with little golden lights. It is lovely with her wavy titian hair, and very beautiful brown eyes

Her cousin, Miss Anne Mixter, is also making her debut this year. She is the daughter of Dr and Mrs. Mixter of Clyde st., Brookline, and is a fascinating person. She has golden hair and a charming smile. She looks well in her black pan-velvet dress, trimmed with white fox fur

* * *

Garnet Frock

MISS ABIGAIL ALDRICH IS another charming young debutante with a quaint way of saying things that is so attractive. She has brown hair, and lovely dark eyes, and just one of the nicest smiles you could ask for. She looks most charming in a garnet crepe frock, trimmed with sable, and a most becoming neck line.

Miss Alice Woods is another of Brookline's lovely little debs. She has light hair, blue eyes, and a great charm of manner. She dances beautifully, and has a good time wherever she goes. She has a low sweet voice and that is a joy to listen to, besides that she has interesting things to say. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood of Warren st., Brookline.

Dramatic Class at Junior League

Among the many events being arranged by the committee in charge of Junior League activities for the winter season is the dramatic training class for volunteers, to be conducted by Miss Katherine Gilchrest, the first meeting of which is being held today at Zero Marlborough st

The classes will be continued on Mondays and Thursdays each week until the middle of November, when the students will be placed in various settlement houses. Among those who have signed up for membership in these classes are the Misses Peggy Leland, Jane Bancroft, Deborah Hall, Rosamond Rust, Alice Means, Lucy Rantoul, Constances Turner, Mary Cleveland, Gretchen Thompson, Marian Reggio, Louise Reggio, Anne Sims and Pauline DeFries, also Mrs. Roland Bryant

On Tuesday, November 1, Mr. Alden G. Alley will give an 11 o'clock address at the Junior League rooms, when his subject will be, "What is Happening in Europe, and What It Means to America." Mr. Alley is professor of history at Dana College in Newark, N. J.

Commencing today there is an exhibition of oil paintings at the Junior League. The paintings are the work of Miss Gertrude Tonsberg, who is a graduate of the Museum School. The exhibition will be open for inspection until November 5.

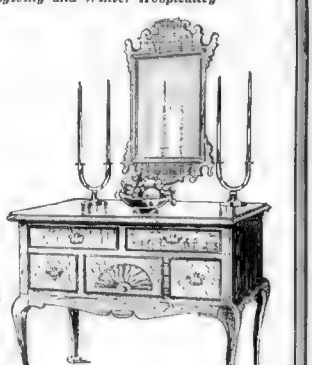
Established 1835 PAINE Furniture Company 81 Arlington Street

This Week's HEADLINER

Timely for Thanksgiving and Winter Hospitality

MAPLE LOWBOY $19.50

MAPLE CHIPPENDALE SCROLL MIRROR $8.75



THESE adaptable pieces can be used in almost any room, together or separately, and even in this year of extraordinary values are ridiculously low-priced. When this advertisement was released for publication there were 19 of the lowboys in stock and it will not be possible to get more to sell at this price. The mirror may also be had in mahogany.

The accessories sketched are non-tarnishable chromium candlesticks, $3 each. Fruit bowl $5

LOOKING HER BEST — How This Gives Women Courage — By Beatrice Fairfax

Young Girls in Death Trial Kept Cheerful as Warden Let Them Crimp Their Hair

WHEN MRS. KENNETH PAWLEY, the Englishwoman held captive by a tribe of Chinese bandits, sent to her father a request for a powder puff, face cream and lip-stick, the demand provoked much humor on the part of gentlemen correspondents and news writers generally. But every woman reading the request understood and applauded. Mrs. Pawley was just whistling to keep up her courage.

Brigands have a polite custom in the Far East. When they send to one's family a request for ransom—in Mrs. Pawley's case the sum demanded was 6,000—they agree to take back any small, harmless gadgets which the victim may desire. Mrs. Pawley wanted the ways and means of looking her best, keeping up her morale. Every woman understands.

Through the ages women have been like that. They face terrible situations best when they look their best. A man may go unshaved when the gods deal him a knockout, but a woman brushes her eyebrows and puts on an extra dab of powder.

WORE RED WIG

Mary Stuart, one of Scotland's queens and a siren of first water, wore a red wig to the scaffold, and it was only when the headsman lifted up the severed head that the world found out that the auburn tresses which had evoked so many sonnets were false.

When Guelph and Ghibelline clashed in ancient Siena, the women mugged as they slowly and patiently starved to keep a stout heart in the men as an old chronicle tells us.

Black satin was taboo in England for a decade because a notorious murderess was hanged in a dress of that material. She remarked nonchalantly, as she made her preparations for the scaffold, that she "had always wanted a black satin."

Winnie Judd, convicted of two murders, demanded a permanent wave and "ran a temperature" till the judge relented and permitted a hair-dresser to come to the jail with the necessary apparatus to grant her request. Ruth Snyder was broken-hearted in jail when she learned that the death sentence to be carried out, because the rules of the death house prohibited bringing in sanitary things. Ruth wanted something to touch up her hair, which was not as golden as it once was.

A good many years ago, when the writer was a young reporter she was sent to Vermont to interview a girl convicted of killing another girl. It was the usual old tragedy—a love triangle. The two were both women interested in one person. Two were to die, murder in the first degree, the other for manslaughter. Were they cheerful? Not at all, they were tearful and sad because the warden permitted them to have the necessary means for healing a curling iron, and they fell upon each other's heads and crimped and curled each other's hair with gusto.

WISHES PRIMPED

I wondered, with the death sentence hanging over two of them, how they could interest themselves in crimps; so being young and rash in those days I asked one of them. She answered:

"See, I'm hoping for a new trial, and it keeps my spirits up to look my best."

Will ladies who sit around and despond in wrappers, leaving their crown and bridge work on the sideboard, please ponder the case of this Vermont prisoner? She got a second trial—and was acquitted.

AFTERNOON COSTUME

Augustabernard Shows Low Waistline

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Blue crepe romain is used by Augustabernard in the afternoon dress, with a lower waistline at the back and a dipped hem. The hat, of brown felt on one side and bronze coque feathers on the other, is from Henriot. The pumps, from Greco, are of brown kid.

Plans for Real Halloween Dinner

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THE NICE THING about a Halloween party is that the costumes and the stunts, always ending with ghost stories, of course make the fun complete. The refreshments need be only cider and doughnuts whether you are entertaining youngsters or grown-ups. If you have been wanting to give a party, but budget said "No," you can have a Halloween party, and that awful ogre, Budget, will never be any the wiser.

However, if you wish to be more sedate, and have a Halloween dinner, here it is.

Menu

Jack o'Lantern salad
Baked ham
Stuffed sweet potatoes
Green beans
Pumpkin pie
Cheese crackers
Horseradish sauce
Celery
Rolls
Coffee

As a centerpiece, use a round pumpkin cut on each side so as to form a hollow, bucket handle. Scoop out membranes and seeds, polish the outside with flannel, and fill with autumnal fruit, wreaths with foliage.

Jack O'Lantern Salad

Place half a canned peach on lettuce, hollow side down. The hollow may be first filled with a ball of cottage or cream cheese if you wish. Stick two cloves into the peach for eyes. For the nose, use a triangular piece of pimiento or red apple peeling, add a long piece of the same for a mouth. This makes a Jack O'Lantern face on the peach. Serve with French dressing.

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

Cut baked sweet potatoes in half, length-wise. Very carefully scoop out the centers, so as not to break the shells. Mash, season with salt, butter, and a little rich milk or cream. Add a few marshmallows, cut into small pieces. Refill shells. Place a whole marshmallow on top of each, and return to oven just long enough to brown the marshmallows. Serve at once.

Pumpkin Pie

1 cup pumpkin or squash steamed and strained.
1 cup cream.
1 cup sugar.
3 eggs.
½ teaspoon ginger.
4 tbsps. brandy.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
1 tsp. nutmeg.
¾ tsp. salt.

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and cream. Add this mixture to pumpkin, which has been previously mixed with the spices and flavoring. Line a deep pie-plate with pastry. Brush over with a little white of egg, beaten slightly, and sprinkle with stale bread-crumbs. Fill and bake in a moderate oven. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Sections
Dry Cereal with Cream
Toast Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup
Croutons
Fudge Square
Fruit Tea

DINNER
Breaded Veal Cutlets
Stuffed Peppers
Warmed-Over Rolls
Carrots Sliced Cucumbers
Lettuce with Dressing
Caramel Custard
Coffee

Daily True Story

Love Finds a Way

". . . AND IF YOU DON'T do as I say, I'll commit suicide."

A sheet of pink stationery had all the brains of the Union Eclipse Life Insurance Company closeted in the offices of the concern's president. They sat in awe and uncertainty.

"Drat it," moaned J. Devine Polley, chief of the dividends department. "This woman has us licked to a frazzle, and unless I miss my guess, we're in for several thousand—if not more."

"It looks that way to me, too," remarked Reginald Harris, general manager. "The only thing I can see is to have the legal department look this thing over and give us the best way out."

"We'll have to do that, I suppose," concluded the pot-bellied Ed Neals, company president—and with that the conference ended.

Harris, the pink stationery clutched firmly in the palm of his quivering left hand, personally took the letter to the law offices three blocks away.

READS LETTER

"Please, see what you can do for us," he exclaimed to gray-haired Frank Gueswitz, head of the legal department. The lawyer, after reading the letter once, paused to scratch his head, and read it again—this time more slowly.

"I have with your company a life insurance policy which upon my death pays to my beneficiary $200,000," it read. "I am troubled with financial difficulties. If you wish to avoid paying the $200,000 you can do so by loaning me $50,000 without security or collateral. If you do not loan me the money, I will commit suicide. I must have an answer by tomorrow at noon. What are you going to do?

(Signed) "Mollie Powell."

Gueswitz slowly studied the letter. If the company did not make the loan as the girl requested it meant an outlay of $200,000 without any quibbling or pussyfooting. The girl's policy was iron-clad for the company prided itself and incidentally wrote thousands of policies on its highly-advertised guarantees.

REFUSES LOAN

Specializing in laws on insurance, Gueswitz had to admit to himself that Miss Powell's bargain on a loan or suicide threat was ingenious. He could see with one-half of his good brown eyes that the city either was going to have another suicide within the next twenty-four hours or else the company would have to take a chance on its $50,000 loan.

So Gueswitz sat up half the night looking into law books.

After a lengthy consultation with himself, Gueswitz decided that it would be better to refuse her the loan and gamble on the girl's threat to take her life. Accordingly this message was sent to her.

"We regret to reply to your letter of yesterday that it would be illegal for us to loan you the $50,000 you had asked. We advise that you do not take your life, but attempt to make a brave fight to clear yourself of the present difficulty."

For three days, officers of the company gossiped only about the girl's letter. No news reached them about the girl's threat to die by her own hand. A year passed and still nothing further was heard from the girl—or her possible beneficiary. As a result, executives lauded what they termed Gueswitz's skill in saving the company a possible $50,000 or even $200,000.

But the other day the company received another letter on the same pink stationery. It was from the girl.

The secretary who opened it remembered the original affair and nearly fell off the chair when she read the latest note. In her rush to General Manager Harris' office, the tight-lipped veteran of the office actually ran like a newly-hired office girl.

Harris, after hearing one statement from the secretary reached avidly for the message. He hardly could control his excitement as he gazed at the letter. It read:

"You probably didn't realize what you had done for me about a year ago. You saved my life although I lived through 14 hours of hell. When I made my bargain for either $50,000 for myself or $200,000 for my beneficiary, I meant every syllable I wrote. I needed the money to pay off the mortgage on the farm of my husband-to-be, in Kansas.

"He was threatened with ouster action unless the money was forthcoming, and had resolved that our marriage never would take place until he was able to provide a home for me.

"As an actress, I accumulated some money and invested a large part of it in life insurance—thanks to my father's advice—before the depression. When the market crashed, I found myself out of a job and lived on my savings.

"He had been in broken health for several years, and as a last recourse, his doctor had ordered him to live in the country. So if he lose the farm—well, you can see for yourself what it would have meant.

"Harold (my husband-to-be) means more to me than life itself. So when he told me of what was about to happen to him, I did the best thing I could see—strike a bargain with the insurance company.

"As it turned out, the day after I sent you the letter, I received a telegram from Harold telling me that his mortgager had permitted a moratorium. In the past year he managed to gather enough money to pay the interest and payment due on the mortgage. I have my old job back again and am doing fairly well, thanks. Enclosed you will find a check covering my premium for the ensuing year. Yours with sincerity, (Signed) Molly Powell."

"P. S. Oh yes, Harold has agreed that our marriage shall take place just as soon as the next payment is made on the mortgage—which will be within two weeks."

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Daily Pattern of The Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Adding New Touches

PATTERNS 9466 AND 805

NO. 9466. So important are collars in the present mode that they're made in all shapes and sizes and one prettier than the other. We adore this array, four collars in one pattern. You'll find yardage for the individual collars included. May be ordered in small and medium sizes.

No. 805. If you've a collarless coat or a frock that needs enlivening—you'll want a gay beret and scarf for that touch of sparkling bit of color. Order for head sizes 20, 21, 22. Size 21 requires 1⅛ yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard lining for beret, and ¾ yard sewing instructions included with each pattern.

EACH of these patterns is 15c (One or two cent stamps coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies as well as the best of the Winter season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 323 West 18th St., New York City.

Use of Laxatives in Childhood Needs Care

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOT SO LONG AGO I wrote about constipation and pointed out that sedentary habits, improper diet and personal care lessness are the chief causes of faulty elimination in adults. Today I want to speak about constipation in infancy.

Dr. Copeland

This condition in infants is different from that found in adult life, and must be dealt with in a different manner.

Constipation may afflict an infant at birth, or it may develop very soon after birth. Too often the cause is not determined and the mother resorts to enemas or laxatives. Such treatments give temporary relief, but later the condition returns.

To overcome constipation in an infant it is important to discover the cause. In many cases it is due to improper feeding, for giving excessive quantities of milk or what the doctors call a "high protein" diet, will cause constipation.

Another cause often overlooked is the inability of the infant to use the abdominal muscles in the manner necessary for proper elimination. This is due to general muscular weakness, and when this is corrected, normal elimination is restored.

Often constipation is caused by some intestinal abnormality with which the child is born, and surgery is the only method of cure. The cause must be determined by a thorough physical examination of the infant, and where necessary, X-ray pictures of the intestines should be taken.

Diet is extremely important. It should include stewed fruits, such as applesauce, prunes and apricots, several times a day, and vegetables should be given once or twice daily.

Never give castor oil or other cathartics unless they are prescribed by a physician. It is safe, however, to give mineral oil, which is not a drug. It merely lubricates the lining of the intestine.

To stimulate the muscles of the abdomen massage the bowels abdomen with olive oil after a bath. This may be very helpful.

Health Queries

Mrs. H. Q.—How can I raise dues?

A. Eat very sparingly of starches and sugars. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Miss K. X. Y. V. Q.—What would cause a person's hands to stay cold all the time?

A.—This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

Miss M. M. Q.—Is yeast fattening?

A.—No. It is helpful in aiding elimination.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

The Marry-Go-Round

Trumps—In the Love-Game

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN IT COMES to marriage, most men are a sad lot—and most women a sad lottery.

* * *

"The Melancholy Days": In spring you buy a gay new hat and plant a bright new garden; in summer you buy a bright new bathing suit and start a gay new love affair. And LOOK at the damned things now!

Helen Rowland

Getting your first husband, like getting your first job, is a feat. But, judging from the ease with which a divorcee can remarry, most men seem to require "previous experience" in everything these days, from business to matrimony.

* * *

These modern men are so fickle that it makes you dizzy. But what can you expect of them when a wise old man like Solomon had 999 changes of heart before he found out what kind of girl really appealed to him.

* * *

Many a man goes to his grave wondering whether he captured the woman he married—or mere capitulated to her.

* * *

Vanity is God's gift. No doubt even a lady hippopotamus secretly fancies that she has "feminine charm"—and a gentleman hippopotamus has a secret conviction that no girl could resist him.

* * *

Marriage may be far from perfect. But it IS sort of comforting to see a man's hat hanging on the rack, even though his mind or his feet may be miles away, pursuing a golf ball—or another woman.

* * *

Nowadays, men don't wait for love to fly out of the window. They treat it so carelessly or so roughly that it has to be carried out on a stretcher.

* * *

As the love game goes today, the last card which a woman should play is her heart.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Correct Reply to an Invitation

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Is it proper to have "Please reply" on a wedding invitation?

2. To whom should the reply be sent, the bride-to-be, or her parents?

A.L.

1. If the invitation is to the church ceremony only, no request for an answer is engraved on the invitation, since this invitation does not require an acknowledgment. (This is, when the second line reads, "requests the honour of your presence," as in the wording of the formal invitation to the church ceremony.) But when an invitation is sent for a home wedding, or for a wedding reception or other festivity after the ceremony, it is quite correct to have engraved on the invitation: The favor of an answer is requested.

2. The acknowledgment is sent to the parents of the bride-to-be, who are the hosts of the occasion. The invitation is sent in their names, and therefore they are the ones to whom the reply is sent.

Brown Accessories Fashion Decree

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 24—Paris suggests brown accessories with the majority of the dark colored costumes this winter. Brown shoes, brown gloves, brown bags and brown hats are combined with many costumes in blue, red, beige and even black.

For example, the Augustabernard dress sketched today, in romain blue, is worn with brown shoes, and sheer brown chiffon stockings—the color of both shoes and stockings in the ensemble brown that is a great deal like the color of brown hair.

The dress itself is of a soft opaque crepe, and makes everypossible use of draped lines. The skirt, cut on the bias, falls into a full uneven hem; the waistline, marked lower at the back than at the front, is held by a softly folded sash of the dress fabric; and the neckline is a complicated version of the cowl line.

The shoes, in brown kid, are from Greco; the hat with its bronze coque feathers and brown felt bow, is from Henriot.

say

"Deerfoot Farm Sausage" and take no other! Then you're sure of fresh, tender, roasting pork with all its glorious sweetness preserved by *chopping*, instead of grinding or mashing. An old-time secret blend of spices adds the right zest. At all dealers. Deerfoot Farm, Southborough, Massachusetts.

Deerfoot farm Sausage

Deerfoot Farm Bacon
—Popular for Flavor—Taste—Price.

Tint or Dye It At Home With Tintex And Save Money!

● Perfect Professional Results Assured!

Millions of women restore beautiful bright colors to faded fabrics in their homes and wardrobes with Tintex!

Or give them new and *different* colors just as easily!

Tintex gives *any* fabric *any* desired color at less than the price of a postage stamp. (It works almost instantly without fuss or muss or extra trouble.

And it does beautiful dyeing and tinting with no streaks, spots or blotches—just like professional work.

See the Tintex Color Card at any drug store or notion counter. 35 colors from which to choose! Try Tintex today and save dyeing dollars for other things!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Grey Box—Tints and dyes all materials.
Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.
Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.
Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

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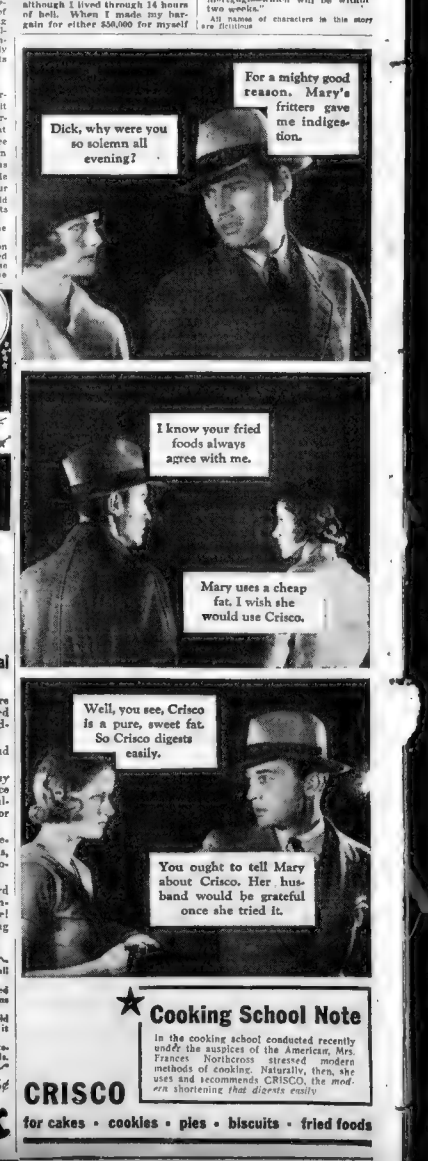
Dick, why were you so solemn all evening?
For a mighty good reason. Mary's fritters gave me indigestion.
I know your fried foods always agree with me.
Mary uses a cheap fat. I wish she would use Crisco.
Well, you see, Crisco is a pure, sweet fat. So Crisco digests easily.
You ought to tell Mary about Crisco. Her husband would be grateful once she tried it.

★ Cooking School Note

In the cooking school conducted recently under the auspices of the American, Mrs. Frances Northcross stressed modern methods of cooking. Naturally, then, she uses and recommends CRISCO, the *modern* shortening that *digests easily*.

CRISCO
for cakes • cookies • pies • biscuits • fried foods

WILD CARGO

New Jungle Thriller by Author of 'Bring 'Em Back Alive'

Whole District in Fear of Killer

Continued from Page 1, 2d. Section

just how the situation ought to be handled.

Fortunately, they were far enough away so that they didn't have to back up their suggestions.

There must have been some amateurs right on the spot at Tsungoo, however, for one day the Straits Times brought this choice morsel from that town.

"Expert hunters are preparing to hunt down the worst maneater Tsungoo has ever known with the aid of an armored car. The approach to the plantation where the terror is hiding is fraught with danger, but there is a cart track that will permit the passage of a car, and it has been proposed to improvise an armored car and meet the animal on its own ground.

"Meanwhile this new jungle assassin, one of the worst on record, has added another victim, an Indian cowherd, who was almost completely devoured."

The day this appeared several of the Singapore amateurs seized upon the absurd idea of an armored car for tiger hunting, and seriously proposed to me that I lead such an expedition against the Killer of Kuali. I thanked them for their suggestion, but explained that I was leaving the next day for Sumatra, and would therefore be unable to assist in their commendable enterprise.

Killer Claims His 12th Victim

Obviously such a conveyance would be far too clumsy for use in the tangled brush and heavy jungle where an elusive cat like the Killer would seek refuge. Besides, the Kuali tiger was operating in the neighborhood of an enormous rubber estate managed by my friend, Bob Gattle, who was much too wise to let so idiotic an enterprise come into his district.

When I returned to Singapore some weeks later there was plenty of news about the man-eater. The Johore Mauler had been hunted down after killing his sixth victim. The Tsungoo Butcher had apparently been driven away from Tsungoo—at least nothing had been heard from him for several days.

But the Kuali Killer had developed a ferocity that bade fair to beat all records. He had just accounted for his twelfth victim, and the whole district around the Kuali Plantations was terrorized. The newspapers were agitating for the organization of a super-expedition to go after this mad jungle cat and get him at any cost.

All sorts of wild rumors were flying around Singapore, blended with garbled facts and popped gossip.

Gives Bow to Evil Spirits"

My room boy at the hotel tried to sell me the idea that it had been caused by certain evil spirits that the Killer of Kuali must have twenty lives before his appetite for human flesh would be appeased. If I doubted his word—and it must have been obvious that I did—he would introduce me to a notable who would soon convince me that I was wrong.

This was no less a celebrity that one of the local Hindu fortune-tellers. It was all right for me to doubt a humble "boy," but surely I would not challenge the word of one of Singapore's leading mystics. Faced by such compelling logic I could do nothing but nod agreement.

On one occasion, when the Killer's tracks were found they formed a complete circle around the little plot of ground where the Tiger Temple stood. This somehow served to confirm the native belief that the temple could confer an absolute immunity. I always suspected that the old priest might have created some counterfeit tiger footprints just for the sake of helping business along, but maybe I'm just a natural-born skeptic.

Three-Toed Tracks Spread Terror

Or—in fairness to myself—perhaps I was taking too seriously the hints of a Singapore friend who claimed to know the holy man better than any one in the district.

The Killer's footprints were found frequently and plentifully all around the Kuali Plantations. They were unmistakable, owing to the fact that the inside toe of the animal's left hind foot was gone—probably lost in some jungle battle — leaving only three pads. This three-toed track had become a symbol of death and wherever it was found it struck terror in the hearts of the natives. So, while Bob had been no deaths among Gattle's coolies, a great unrest had come over them and some of them had strived to spend more time in the temple than they did at their work.

While I was in Siam I received a letter from Gattle informing me that the insatiable Killer of Kuali had accounted for eight more lives. This gave him a record of 20 deaths and established him unquestionably as the worst man-eater the world had ever known. In my earlier records, there was a reported case of an Indian tiger that was supposed to have slain 16 people, though I had not been able to satisfy myself that the figure was accurate. But never had I heard anything to approach the wholesale butchery achieved by the demon of Kuali.

The government, Gattle informed me, had raised its original reward for the killing of the animal from $150 to $250, which is a great deal of money to the average native. While this had spurred them on in their campaign against the enemy, they were meeting with no success. Gattle wound up by begging me to remember that I had promised to visit him on my return to Singapore. Perhaps if I looked the ground over, he suggested, some means of exterminating this epochmaking death-dealer would occur to me.

Reward Boosted To Record Mark

I still felt that my original advice to Gattle was all I had to offer, but I made up my mind to visit Kuali as soon as I could and see whether anything could be done.

On my return to Singapore I had hardly set foot on the dock when I began getting further news. The Killer had added eight or nine more victims to his tragic score, and the Johore government had increased its reward to $750, an almost fabulous sum in those parts. In fact, any native who could earn it would be a Croesus. As a consequence of this offer many natives from distant points had been flocking to Kuali to take up tiger-hunting as a regular business. But most of them, apparently, had been so frightened by the stories they heard that they had abandoned their new profession promptly and had hastened to the Tiger Temple to purchase immunity from the affluent priest.

Not a night passed without the three-toed trade mark of the Killer being found somewhere in the surrounding district. Two of Gattle's employes were among the latest toll of victims, but the natives insisted that they were agnostics who had not kept up their regular dues in Joss sticks and prayer papers.

I had several urgent business matters in Singapore, and it was three days before I could arrange my affairs so as to make the trip to Kuali, which is about 60 miles from Singapore. Gattle seemed to have aged since I had seen him. "It's getting on my nerves — and then some," he admitted as we sat down in his living room for a discussion of the situation.

Gattle called in his Tamil "shooter," a boy named Johoral, whom he regarded as the most intelligent and dependable of his native workers. A "shooter," I might say parenthetically, is a sort of watchman on a rubber plantation, whose principal duty is to keep moving about the estate all night and scare off the deer that are in the habit of feasting on the young rubber trees. He walks up and down the lanes between the long rows of rubber trees, letting out weird cries and frequently shooting into the air to keep these antlered poachers on the move, at the same time maintaining a sharp lookout for tigers.

In his cab he wears an acetylene lamp that throws a beam of light by way of giving him his bearings and helping him to locate the game.

I renewed my pleading with Gattle to leave out a dead body, and Johoral listened solemnly to my argument.

"Buck," said Gattle shaking his head, "once more I'm tempted to take your advice, but I'm afraid to. Don't forget that it was the Chinese who were responsible for the passage of the law which makes it a crime to use a human body as bait. If we run counter to their respect for the dead, which goes beyond that of any other race in the world, we'll have trouble. I don't want a delegation of them going down to the capitol at Johore Bahru with a complaint to the sultan that we're breaking his laws."

"All right," I said with a sigh of resignation, "have it your way. What can I do to help.

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In tomorrow's installment the "Killer of Kuali" keeps adding to death toll. Don't miss it.

Jane Addams, president of the Women's International League for Peace, is shown planting a scarlet oak tree in honor of William Penn, during the founder's day exercises at Swarthmore College, near Philadelphia. Prof. Frank Adyleotte, president of Swarthmore, is watching the ceremony. (International News Photos.)

COLLEGE HONORS PENN

VALENTINE

By Hazle Livingston

A Heart-Gripping Novel Depicting Love and Disillusionment

Continued from Saturday

"That was Bob Forrester, the handsomest man in Southern California. You'll like him. He's bringing someone for you, too. You don't mind going out to dinner?"

"Oh, no, I'd love it. Heavens, I came for a good time!"

"You'll have it," Millie predicted. "Of course it won't be the KIND of good time I gave you in Santa Barbara. I haven't the money right now. Look, I even do my own nails!"

VISUALIZES RICHES

While she buffed and filed her nails and painted them vivid rose, she talked:

"Of course I'd hate it if I thought I'd be poor all my life. But I won't be. That's it. Deenie left almost everything to me, which is only right because his daughters—I give you my word the MEANEST creatures that ever lived—are all married well and they don't need it, and I do. But you know how families are. In-laws!"

"Yes, Joe's family—"

But Millie went right on

"The girls were just counting the days until the poor darling would die and they could cash in on what they fondly thought was his IMMENSE fortune. It wasn't an immense either, when we came to find out. Anyway, they were WILD when he married me, though goodness knows they should have been glad, and they would have been if they had cared anything for him, for I did give him a little happiness he'd never have had. And while I'm not one to complain, let me tell you that traveling around looking at ART exhibits, and watching an old man fall asleep every night after dinner, is NOT exactly thrilling. I certainly earned all I've got, gee."

"And THEY never did a thing for him. Let me tell you that he was a lonely old creature when I got him. And he was quite in his right mind when he made that will, and I'm going to prove it. Imagine! They're dragging it all into court, making the claim that he was senile—feeble-minded, you know—just to do me out of everything."

"What court?" Val asked. "Here?"

"Gracious no, New York. That was his residence. New York. Though he wasn't there or anywhere else very long at a time. But it may be years—well, a year or two—before it comes up, and so I thought I'd come out here in the meantime. I'm allowed so little that I couldn't live decently and have any fun at all if I had stayed there. So I decided to come out here, where things are cheaper, and I made up my mind to economize on an apartment, and have my money for clothes and things. Don't you think that's sensible, Val?"

"ON WITH NEW"

"Very," Val said. "But I don't think I can stay with you very long, because I want to go and see Aunt Julia, and my friend Marjorie Vogel in Hollywood, and of course Joe's all alone."

"How IS Joe?"

"Oh, he's all right."

"Yes, and he'll stay all right while you're gone. Which is more than you can say of most of them. That's the way it is, I guess, out here. I met Bob Forrester on the boat coming home, and well—it was practically love at first sight. Of course he's a little younger than I am, but that doesn't matter. . . Val, nobody thinks about things like that any more, do they?"

"I don't know. I guess not, Joe's three years older than I am."

"Yes. You were lucky. All mine were either too old, or too young—or they had wives. Bob hasn't, though. He's never been married. Imagine that! But the women just follow him around. When I found he was going to come to Hollywood, why I made up my mind right then and there.

"You can't blame a man, you know, when he's so handsome. Bob adores me, though. Wouldn't look at another woman. Still, I like to keep an eye on him. Wait till you see him—most fascinating man!"

It wasn't long to wait. Someone rattled the door knob. Millie, instantly alive and radiant, flung a gorgeous mauve and rose bat-lilted silk kimona around her, flung open the door.

A handsome young man with curly hair and dancing blue eyes kissed Millie's outstretched hand, then her red, laughing lips.

He said, "May I present my friend, Alec, Napopivich?" And in a stage whisper, "Belongs to the royal Russian family."

Millie, flushed and laughing, turned to introduce Val.

Val's eyes opened wide. There was a puzzled frown between her brows. Why, they were only BOYS!

Val lay in her corner of the wall bed, trying not to move, trying to stop thinking, trying to sleep.

Beside her Millie slept, one arm flung out, innocently occupying two-thirds of the bed.

It had been a miserable evening Val had tried, but she couldn't feel comfortable with those boys, who got on so beautifully with Millie.

What could Millie see in that silly, wise-cracking Bob Forrester? Why, he was JUVENILE! There wasn't a thing to get excited about except that he was handsome in a pretty sort of way, and of course he could dance gorgeously, but what of it?

And the Russian friend might be a prince in disguise, but it was a heavy disguise. The way he fell on his food!

"Are you in pictures?" he asked Val, and when she said no, he went right back to his beefsteak, and didn't address another word to her all evening.

"SORT OF COMMON"

And Millie . . . well, Millie made her think of Marjorie and Frank, and how she used to come along with them, and be a total loss while they tittered and joked and forgot her. When that Bob Forrester was in sight Millie really didn't see any one but him. She even danced with her cheek close against his, and she looked . . . well, Val's face flushed with embarrassment, as she remembered . . . looked sort of common.

Millie, who had always been so lovely, so beautifully aloof from everything that wasn't as lovely as she.

Millie was much too fat again, too. It was a shame, for how the gown she wore was too tight, and the rhinestone heels on her pumps were too much. In fact, they shouldn't have worn evening things at all, the men weren't dressed, and most of the other girls were in sport clothes.

Millie waked, said sleepily, sweetly, "Are you resting well, dear?"

Val closed her eyes, felt guilty Millie was so sweet. If only she wouldn't . . . wouldn't act that way.

Before they were dressed in the morning Millie started right in all over again.

"Bob's absolutely wonderful, isn't he? Val! Isn't he? And with best of it is that he's free. Entirely cut off from his family, too. That's a break for me.

"MARVELOUS TALENT"

"He may seem young, but he's old in experience. Been around and went to sea when he was—well, hardly more than a child, and then, after the most thrilling adventures—you must get him to tell you about them—he went back to school and studied so hard—he was studying law—that he had a perfectly terrible breakdown, and this time his family was only too glad to send him away. So he went to Colorado and became a conpuncher at a dude ranch. But of course that didn't last long either and he has this marvelous talent—"

"He has what, Millie?"

"This marvelous talen—for acting!"

"Oh!"

"He has had several important parts in pictures. He went to Germany to look over the situation there. In fact, one of the big producers sent for him to take a lead in an awfully important picture, but he decided against it. He was on his way home when I met him on the boat. The funny part was that he was traveling third, but everybody was so crazy about him that he had practically the run of the ship, and . . . Val, ARENT you interested?"

Val turned scarlet "OF COURSE! I just—"

"You just what?"

"Something you said made me think of something—someone I—I used to love."

"Don't tell me that you ever loved anybody, you little bride!"

"Millie, I'm not cold! I—"

"Well, you certainly looked like it last night, and anybody that can resist Bobo—"

The doorbell rattled.

To Be Continued

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne

Whenever save that clothes don't make the woman, hasn't seen this season's thrilling Fashions! The tempting things in the shops, combined with this marvelously brisk New England weather, make you want to spend weeks doing nothing but shopping. Of course, the low prices for simply everything, have something to do with this state of mind—for clothes were never so inviting. And here's good news, the new styles are flattering to simply everyone! This week I discovered many values for you—first of all . . .

The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston

EVERY PURCHASE IS A BARGAIN

at the New York Dress Mfg Co! They guarantee the price of every dress and coat purchased to be the lowest in the city!

If you can duplicate the dress or coat you purchased there in any other store at their price they will refund the money and you keep the dress or coat Free! They cheerfully refund and exchange within 5 days if the price tag has not been removed. They have thousands and thousands of new dresses marked at $2.49—$3.75 $4.49 $5.75. All sizes all styles—all materials. See their transparent velvet dresses and genuine fur-trimmed suits and coats at $9.75! Also other coats from $7.95 to $19.75. The New York Dress Mfg. Co. is at 515 Washington St., 2nd floor, corner West St. This is their only store so be sure to go to the 2nd floor.

The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston

CLARICE Moulded Felts, $1.50

Once (and it wasn't so long ago) you paid $5 for a moulded hat. Today, CLARICE moulds felts to your head for the extremely low price of $1.50! The quality, style, and workmanship are the same as when you paid $5. They are moulded to your head, by clever milliners, whose expert judgment, good taste, and nimble fingers evolve a hat that is distinctly YOURS, one that will flatter you whether you are sweet sixteen or a youthful sixty. Old hats cleverly remodeled at moderate prices. CLARICE, the high class shop with the low price policy, is on the 5th floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place.

PAINFUL FEET

Leg, Knee and Back Pains

There is a new process of restoring sore, painful, abused feet to normal. Old methods such as corrective shoes, arch supports, braces, etc., do not take into consideration that no two feet are exactly alike, and even the right and left of the same person.

Orthomes sensitive machines show the slightest variation of each foot. No guesswork. Sure, positive relief. No charge for first visit. Registered foot specialist in charge. ORTHOMES SYSTEM, 140 Boylston St., opposite Common. Lib. 1390.

"An' the Gobble-uns'll Git You Ef You Don't Watch Out!"

Somebody's watching around our house. Somebody suspects that the goblins and witches will be snoopin' 'round some day soon. And somebody knows he is going to have one glorious time when they do. Because he discovered a package that came from Filene's—and at this time of year, he knows it means a Hallowe'en party. Oooh! What a party! What fun, shrieks and chills! What noise and laughter—and what costumes. Of course, they're from Filene's. A blood curdling Pirate! A dashing Toreador! A jolly circus Clown! A fascinating Senorita! A picturesque Gypsy! A fantastic Pierrette-Doctor! For boys and girls of 4 to 14—and only $1! Do take the kiddies up to see Filene's Spooky Barn—Some weird sights will be seen—Great dangling skeletons—shuddering skulls—"scary" masks. See the Flaming Jack-o'-lantern - you'll bless Filene's for this bright idea. No candle grease—no worrying about burnt fingers—and so spooky only 89c! See them today in Filene's Toy Shop, Second Floor, Franklin and Hawley Street Bldg

BEFORE YOU BUY

A Pump That Fits!

Your winter coat, visit the new Kenmore Coat and Dress Shop, if you want the most for your money! Backed by 25 years' experience in manufacturing better coats and dresses, they are featuring an unusual selection of ladies' coats and dresses, retail at wholesale prices and less! Their smart winter coats, in all the new materials, are luxuriously fur trimmed, with Squirrel, Kolinsky, Russian or German fitch, Badger, and priced at $25.00 and up! See their lovely dresses, in sizes 14 to 46, marked at $5.75 and up. The KENMORE COAT and DRESS SHOP is at 171 Tremont St., 4th Floor.

Fits your foot—and your budget! It's a Snug-Arch shoe! So many women who want fashion and comfort at a reasonable price turn to these shoes—they're only 2.98 at Houghton's Shoe Shop. They like these shoes because of the natural support they give the arch, and because they are the last word in shoe fashion. The pump sketched comes in kid or Snug-Arch shoes in tan and tiea—all priced at 2.98, widths to triple E. See them in Houghton's Shoe Shop, 2nd floor.

WhereverGirls Gather

and permanent waves are discussed you'll hear favorable comments on the skill and ability of the operators at Houghton's Beauty Shop! Now—you may have one of these lovely, soft, deep permanent waves for only $4.50—with shampoo and setting wave included! And please do try their Avlys Facial

It's so refreshing—stimulates the tissues and sets the skin a-tingling! They are expert at restoring gray or fading hair to its natural youthful coloring with Inecto-Notox. Houghton's Beauty Shop is on the 2nd floor, Call Capitol 6611 for appointment.

Smart, New Maternity Frocks

have just arrived in Sanders Maternity Shop—with prices so low they'll fit any pocketbook! Sanders specializes in dresses particularly designed to give SLENDERIZING effects—in dresses that are ultra smart and youthful. All the latest Fall materials and colors, and all sizes. Maternity and after maternity supports and brassieres, scientifically fitted. Now specially reduced in price to $4.90 and up. Recommended by leading physicians. Baby Bonic sent upon request. THE SANDERS MATERNITY SHOP is at 171 Tremont Street. Lib. 5684.

So Many Lovely

complexions are not only marred—but completely ruined by superfluous hair — simply because many folks do not know that there is a sure, safe and scientific way of permanently removing it—and that is the electric needle. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our ele ctrine needle specialist, has the recommendation of physicians — She uses nothing but Bulbous needles which remove each hair by the root, so that it never can return Miss Sparkes has a 60-needle Multiple machine for permanently removing hair from the arms and legs. Consultation free of charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 126 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7392.

The New Silhouette

that is being sponsored by Parisian stylists, is slim and fitted one. Extravagant cuts and lines are avoided, save in sleeves. Dresses or skirts fit the upper part of the body smoothly, and show a natural waistline, and only flare in the skirt for walking. As regards length, some critics insist that there will be a shortening after this autumn than in the Spring, but actual observation gives no such evidence from the ground as a good average. Some of the new long coats have sleeves quite wide at the elbow, and sometimes the fullness is caught into the dropped armhole in wide knife pleats; cartridge pleats are also used to dispose of this fullness. Woolens hold the field in coat fabrics. Remember, Anne, there'll be more Fashion notes of interest next Monday.

Devotedly PRISCILLA

SUMMER FOODS in Late Fall? *Certainly!*

You'll find a "Summer vegetable garden in every market" at the Birdseye store . . . A summer garden even though its temperature hovers around the zero mark. . . . It's the display and storage cabinet for Birdseye Frosted Foods—and from it you can pick —all packaged and cleaned and prepared for your use—the choicest vegetables and berries, garden-fresh!

Sun-ripened raspberries, for example—really "fresher than fresh" because their flavor and freshness were caught and held prisoners of Arctic cold at the peak of perfection. And garden-fresh peas, asparagus, golden bantam corn, and many other choice foods that ordinarily are considered "out of season" at this time of the year —at prices which make luxuries of yesterday the economies of today.

Special..Tuesday Only

Raspberries . . . . . 27c pkg. Sun-ripened on the bush. Carefully packed. A treat with sugar and cream, or in shortcake or pie.

Bluepoint Oysters . . 35c pt. 18 to 20 oysters in the package—delicious for scalloped oysters or stew.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Cut your dishwashing work in half!

NASTY JOB, ISN'T IT—WASHING GREASY POTS AND PANS
OH, I DON'T MIND THE GREASE SLIPS RIGHT OFF IN THESE SUDS
I NEVER SAW SUCH LIVELY SUDS! WHAT KIND OF SOAP IS IT?
RINSO. IT'S SO EASY ON HANDS, I USE IT FOR THE WASH, FOR DISHES AND ALL CLEANING

IN LESS time than ever before, you can get dishes sparkling clean and bright. Here's how: Wash them in creamy Rinso suds—rinse in hot water—and let them drain dry. Sounds easy, doesn't it? Well it is easy! Rinso's thick suds loosen grease in a flash, get even the smallest pots and pans smooth and shiny in no time. Get the BIG box of Rinso. Use it for whiter washes and all cleaning!

Rinso

Millions use Rinso—it's so easy on the hands

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

8 oz. juice and 1 teaspoon of

LEA & PERRINS Sauce

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tuesday—Lucie Ted.—Farm and Garden Talk
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features

Happy Warrior Talks at Ten Tonight

By N. F. T.

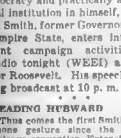
Son of New York Sidewalks

which without him would be just plain and not too fancy big city pavements, disciple of democracy and practically a political institution in himself, Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of the Empire State, enters into current campaign activities by radio tonight (WEEI) a rooter for Roosevelt. His speech is being broadcast at 10 p. m.

* * *

HEADING HUBWARD

This comes the first Smith microphone gesture since the spirited Chicago convention. Extensive NBC networks from coast to coast will be hooked up so that all America may hear Happy Warrior. Between now and the electing Al means the major air addresses the second and which by the way, takes place here in Boston Thursday night of this week



At Smith

RADIO RIVALRY

Two lovely ladies of the stage do some harmony hair pulling this evening when each brings her orchestra before WBZ sound boxes at Hotel Bradford studios between 11:15 p. m and midnight. They are brunette Lina Basquette and blonde Patricia (Pat) Henry. Both brandish batons over separate groups of music men for 30 min's a week. As a special attraction during the weekly RKO midnight frolic, theatre house have conceived a "battle of bands" for listeners hereabouts to tune in, then decide the winner.

* * *

Fannie Hurst, renowned novelist, speaks tomorrow afternoon (WNAC) at 4.30 to urge the importance of women turning out to vote.

SONG SLOGANS

They tell one about a candidate out in Kansas who adopted "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" as a sort of theme song to be played before every speech he made. Imagine his embarrassment when the opposition began serialising with "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Right now this new tune called "Say It Isn't So" seems one even looked by the political powers to date.

* * *

A talk by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. was scheduled for tomorrow and due to come from the Philippines. Postponement until Thursday is announced however in order to have Mr. Roosevelt hold forth on the birthday of his illustrious father, as well as to simultaneously dedicate Navy Day.

* * *

President Hoover comes to Boston for a campaign speech November 1. Chain facilities, as usual, afford a nationwide air audience when the chief executive's voice originates here that night.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	234
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	509
1500	WLOE	200
330	WHDH	381
920	WBSO	326

Tonight . . . listen in to

PAUL WHITEMAN

and his famous orchestra

ON THE BUICK PROGRAM

WEEI 9:30 P.M.

Eastern Standard Time

BUICK

RADIO SCHOOL

YOUNG MEN wanted to train as radio operators; we prepare for U. S. Govt. license, call or write for 48-page catalog, established 1898. Oldest, largest and best equipped school. Investigate M.I.R.S. RADIO SCHOOL, 16 Boylston St., Boston.

Monday, October 24

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Radio Kids.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Vocal recital

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Morton Bowe tenor
WBZ—Caravan
WEEI—Betty Brooks songs

5:30 P. M.
WNAC Skippy Skeen
WBZ Singing Lady
WEEI Flying Family

5:45 P. M.
WAAB -Lone Wolf Tribe
WNAC—Bonnie and Var
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Slow Rivet

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Irene Beasley songs
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard; news
WLOE—Evening Tattler.
WEEI—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WEEI—Lowell

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Big Brother
WBZ—Republican campaign
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Bernard's Orchestra

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—"Chandu"
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n Andy.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Wm. O'Neal songs
WNAC—Republican campaign
WBZ—Jesters
WEEI—Ray Knight

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—String quartet
WNAC—Tarzan X Sisters
WBZ—Rod Mayfonics
WEEI—Jones and Hare
WLOE—Variety program

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Musical Album
WNAC—New England Days
WBZ—Johnny Hart.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill
WBZ—Wm. B. Youngman
WEEI—Sketches
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hawaiian Echoes
WNAC Singin' Sam
WBZ - Mansfield Singers.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Showmen
WNAC- Ruby Newman Orchestra
WBZ—Republican campaign
WEEI—Republican campaign.
WLOE—Polish-American League.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—"Personalities."
WNAC—"Dr. Fu Manchu"
WBZ—Pat Barnes.
WLOE—Lun Ying Orchestra

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WBZ—Ministrels.
WEEI—Music, master of ceremonies: Mac McLeod and Clifford Soubner, soloists Bill Childs, Bob Jones, Chuck Haynes and Ray Perini; band, direction Roy Shields.
WLOE—Orpheus.
Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Frank Parker, tenor; orchestra under the direction of Harry Horlick.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hill Billy George.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—La Paloma Band; news
WNAC- Evening in Paris,
WBZ—George Olsen music.
WEEI—P. W Whitman's music.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Music that Satisfies
Featuring the Boswell Sisters with Nat Shilkret's orchestra.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—Democratic campaign, Al Fred E. Smith.

10:15 P. M
WAAB—Easy Aces
WNAC Organ.
WBZ—Melody Maids.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carillo, songs
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WBZ—Charlie Agnew orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—News

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Symphony Orchestra.
WNAC—Ted Weems.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Franklin Smith music
WBZ—Midnight Frolic
WEEI—Lew Conrad's music.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo Orchestra
WNAC—Joe Solomon's music.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Eddie Duffin's Orchestra
WBZ—Clyde McCoy Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Harry Barris Orchestra.

Political Advertisement

The pardon power misused to turn criminals loose!

HEAR LT.-GOV.

YOUNGMAN

Tonight WBZ at 8 o'clock

Also Tune in WNAC—7:15

W. H. Reed, 44 Church St., Taunton

MARKETS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BUSINESS

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOARD MAY ANNOUNCE STEEL DIVIDEND CUT

By B. C. FORBES

The United States Steel Corporation directors will not omit the preferred dividend when they meet tomorrow (Tuesday), but the possibility is that the full seven per cent rate may not be declared

Production has increased 100 per cent. from the recent minimum but activities are still so restricted that the preferred dividend is not being earned. The directors could continue the regular rate by drawing upon surplus. But any information is that such action is considered by certain influential directors unwise under existing uncertain conditions

The dividend being cumulative, whatever reduction may be made —if any is made—will, of course, have to be paid in full before anything whatsoever is paid on Steel's common shares.

OUTLOOK FOR MOTORS

Nor can General Motors' dividend prospects be regarded as entirely satisfactory. This writer on a recent visit to Detroit, warned against expecting very much in the way of earnings from automanufacturers during the remainder of 1932. The final quarter is likely to prove quite disappointing for both cars of shares in various motor companies. Sales figures also are likely to prove unsatisfactory. Leading producers are determined to close the year with unusually small stocks on dealers' hands. Main interest is being centered on 1933 models

You will be given opportunity to buy cars at lower prices than ever before available. Two manufacturers have told me they are to offer cars below even the present Ford prices

TWO OPPOSING TRENDS

Two distinct—and one might say opposing—trends have developed in this country

The financial powers-that-be have been trimming sail ever since the Maine election and seem to keep close in shore between now and Nov. 8. They do not relish the political outlook

On the other hand more or less betterment continues to be recorded by retail trade, by a majority of industries, by payrolls, by railway earnings, by commodity price activities, by bank clearings.

In the innermost citadels of finance the hope prevails which was making substantial headway during July and August has given place to caution. The best expected during coming weeks is irregularity. Some however, predict anything very terrible. I know no outstandingly important man of affairs who expects this country to resink to its mid-year depths.

The more optimistic heavyweights claim that forsee indowed political developments have already been "discounted" and that, should the election returns cause a bearish flurry, the opportunity would be seized to make attractive investments and other expenditures.

BUSINESS MOVES TOWARD

Seasonal business improvement has been maintained in most but by no means all directions. Whereas the trend one year ago was 2 weeks, it has been distinctly downwards the trend this year has been upwards The betterment has exhibited somewhat beyond normal dates, but whether political influences will or will not shortly prevent the usually seasonal mountable handicap remains to be seen.

Commodity markets about held their own last week. Stocks and bonds lost some ground, but it was not a disorderly retreat. Sudden dips in stocks were produced mainly by professional bears, supplemented by moderate short sales by corporations who don't like the political portents here. The foreign attitude is reflected by the steadiness of the international "value" of the American dollar following restoration of more than $400,000,000 of our stock of gold.

Our national finances admittedly are in far more unsatisfactory condition due to vast extraordinary relief expenditures, continuation of chronic deficits in the federal exchequer and disappointing returns from tax impositions. However the next Congress is likely to adopt a fairly substantial sales tax.

Until politics subside, prudence counsels avoiding unnecessary risks in the market. Also corporations and other large employers court more risk by cutting down their working forces than by keeping themselves to spread employment.

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Live News of Leaders Today in Wall Street

GENERAL MOTORS ran into heavy selling for a brief period this forenoon. A belated reflection of the poor third quarter report and the dividend apprehension. The block totaled 15,000 shares. the decline, however, was only fractional and was shrugged off later

Farming Implement Groups Are Hurt

Weakness in wheat hit the farm implement group today, with Case Threshing losing more than a point. "Personalities," also weakened despite the better car loadings. New September railroad reports continued the improvement shown by Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio, but these were ignored. The market showed rallying tendencies several times during the session, but these failed to shake the speculative community out of its sluggishness

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in the past week is shown in following table:

With annual dividend rates in parentheses, range for the week and change from the previous week's close follow:

	High	Low	Last	Chge
United Aircraft	27¾	24¼	25¾	+1¾
U S Rubber	10¾	9¾	10¼	+¼
Case (1)	48⅜	39	46⅜	+3
Am Radio (1)	12	10¾	11¾	+¾
Am Tel & Tel	109⅝	101	103⅝	-3⅜
Gen Elec (1)	28¾	26¼	27¾	+1¾
So Pacific	22⅝	18⅝	19⅞	-1⅞
Mont. Ward	13¾	11¾	13¾	+1¾
Am Can (4)	54⅜	49⅝	50	-4¼
Int Nickel (2)	24¾	21¾	24¾	+2¾
Reynolds Tob B (3)	31	28	28	-2¾
Am Tobacco (1.20)	35¾	32¾	32¾	-2¾
Penney	28⅝	25	25⅝	-2¾
Chrysler	13¾	12⅜	13⅜	+¾
Ches & Ohio (2.40)	24⅜	20⅝	21⅜	-3⅛
Coca Cola	71	63	63	-8
Gen Foo	28⅝	25	25⅝	-3⅛
Am Water Works	22⅜	19⅝	20⅜	-2
Am T & T (9)	72¾	62¼	63¾	-8¾
Allied Chemical	70¼	62	62	-8¼

(x) Exclusive of cash extras.

Speed of Market Movements Viewed

Within the past two weeks, swings both ways in the market have been unusually rapid, demonstrating how thin the market is on both sides. Any interest of consequence will produce action on the entire list. With trading volume light, the effect of moderate volume on the market is swift, and entirely out of proportion to any changes in the business outlook or even the effects of day-to-day news developments

In the reaction Thursday and Friday the Dow-Jones industrial average dropped to 611 from 63.74. Next it jumped. Volume of trading in the shares included in the compilation of the average was about 2½ per cent of the total volume on the two days, which approximated 2,300,000 shares. The reaction certainly was heavy in view of the relatively light two-day trading. On Friday the Dow-Jones fell average slid off 83 per cent from Thursday's close

Sharp Upturn in Miscellaneous Freight

The best thing about the weekly carloadings statements was the sharp upturn in miscellaneous freight traffic, which was up 15 163 cars over the previous week, reaching 239,580. Merchandise, less-than-carload, traffic was down 3194 cars, but the two taken together were up about 13,000 cars for the week, first evidence of the continued improvement in general business. Coal was off from the week before, but came to 143,700 putting the coal loadings for the week only a little more than it should be added. Compare 1031 week and just 10 per cent under the like week of 1930.

R. F. C. Loans Demands Lower

Demands of banks and trust companies for R. F. C. loans in September were down to about a third of the total for August, a measure of the improvement, which took place in the general banking situation during September. The figure of $28,881,374, the amount of loans authorized to banks and trust companies, was a good deal higher than actual loans made. For instance, the Union Guardian Trust Co. of Detroit was authorized to receive a loan of $8,000,000, but the loan had not been made up to the close of September.

I. C. C. and Rail Passenger Rates

The I. C. C. finally has taken steps to get the carrier executive views in regard to what can be done to help the railroads' passenger business, which has been steadily dwindling away under the competition of the private automobile, the bus and the airplane. Naturally, a reduction of fares is the first consideration.

A number of railroad men feel that passenger fares should be generally reduced. They argue that if fares were put down losses on passenger business would be nog rarer than they are now. A drastic rate cut, they would put the buses at a competitive disadvantage. Their rates already are low, and they cannot be cut much without wiping out bus company profits entirely.

Southern Pacific's Report Favorable

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Southern Pacific Co. reported operating net operating income of $1,510,517, compared with $2,703,397 in September, 1931.

The report makes a somewhat favorable comparison with August, for which net operating income amounted to only $504,585.

Atchison Loading Gain Is 4.4 P. C.

Chicago, Oct. 24—During the week ended Oct. 22, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway handled 50,593 revenue freight cars, against 29,281 in the preceding week, increase of 4.4 per cent, and 33,196 cars in the like 1931 week, or a decrease of 7.8 per cent.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
160 Castype Corp.	2¾	2¾	2
100 Chief Cons	32c	32c	32c
200 Cons M & Pw.	63c	62c	63c
150 Dollar Inv Tr.	1¼	1¼	1¼
100 Julep Cigaret	1¾	1¾	1¾
50 Livingston Min	62c	61c	61c
1000 Sun Br Mines	40c	39c	39c

DIVIDENDS ARE BIG FACTORS IN MARKET

By FRANK H. MELOON

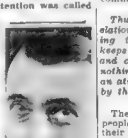
Dividends are big factors in the stock market this week. Action of U. S Steel directors on the preferred issue will be made known after tomorrow's close. Opinions regarding the course to be followed vary, but he who presents the view for one big Boston and New York investment banking house says the action will be favorable, together with that on General Motors; coming eight days later, and will exert a stimulating influence on business and financial sentiment.

* * *

Some other important dividend meeting near at hand include those of directors of American Tobacco, Consolidated Gas of New York Coca Cola, United Gas Improvement, Delaware & Hudson and Norfolk & Western

* * *

Months ago attention was called in the columns to the fact that for weeks all the additions to the list of bonds legal for savings bank investment in both Maine and Massachusetts had been lines of public utility issues. Additions just announced by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy of Massachusetts and Sanger N. Ansis of Maine put more utility issues on the "legal" list and serve to call attention to the fact that the observation made here long ago holds true today.



Comm. Guy

* * *

One factor in holding back replacement automotive buying is the fact that most automobile makers have under-estimated the "life" of their cars. In most instances times they have seen consumers making replacements when they were not really called for. With the lowering of these standards many car users have found they can "get along" with their automobiles without fresh buying for a much longer period than they had previously believed possible.

* * *

But the days of replacement can only be postponed to a certain point. The exact time differs, undoubtedly according to the means of the prospective buyer, but can be considered as a general rule nearest in the case of those of the more modest means. This group undoubtedly accounts for the increased sales lately reported for cars in the so-called "luxury" field. Happily, general automobile sales in recent weeks have been making a better showing than many had expected. Every car replacement adds a little to employment, not only in the auto centers, but also in our own New England factories where car parts are made.

* * *

Still another suggestion comes today about aiding the copper industry Formation of a corporation under Webb-Pomerene act to succeed Copper Exports, Inc., with view to making certain that foreign buyer may obtain as much of metal as desired within stipulated period at not more than 12 cents a pound, thereby stabilizing industry, is urged by K. S. Gulterman, engineer in non-ferrous metal fields

He would have copper-producing companies subscribe to stock in companies at $100 a share, each receiving five shares for each ton basis of annual capacity. This would provide capitalization of 122,000 shares, equivalent to $12,500,000.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2-50	Chg.
Am Can	49¾	49¼	49¾	— ⅛
Am Pneu l pf	11	11	11	—
Am Pneu pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Atchison RR.	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Am Tel	102¾	100¾	101¾	— 1⅝
Anaconda	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Area Consol.	1¼	1 3-16	1 3-16	+1-16
Batt & Pitts.	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bandix	10	10	10	—
Beth Steel	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅜
Bos & Albany	99	99	99	
Bos Elev	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅛
B & M R ptp.	20¼	20¼	20¼	+2¼
Boston P P	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Chrysler	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Col Gas	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Conwith Sto	3	3	3	
Con Gas	55¾	54¾	54¾	—
Curtiss Wr.	2¼	1⅞	2¼	
E G & F A pf	60			
Edison	180	179	179	— 1
Elec B & S	23	22¾	22¾	—
Gen Elec	15¾	14¾	15¾	—
Gen Foods	28¼	28⅛	28¼	—
Gen Motors	12¾	12	12¾	—
Gillette	15¾	15¼	15¾	—
Goodyear	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Hudson Mot	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Int Tel	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Mont Ward	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
Mont Ward	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
Nash	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
N E Tel	94¾	94	94	
No American	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¾
Pan Am	3	3	3	
Penn R R	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Radio Corp	7¼	6⅞	7	—
Radio K O	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—
Shawmut	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Std Brands	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Sullivan Mach	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Swift & Co.	8	8	8	—
Un Aircraft	23¼	22	22¼	—
Un Carbide	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Un Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
United Fdrs	1¾	1¼	1¾	
United Fruit	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
U Twist Dr	10	10	10	—
U S Steel	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ¼
Utah Apex	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Util Hydr & Rl	¼	¼	¼	—
Westinghse	25¾	24¾	25¾	— ⅛

—STATE ST.—
Hears:

That there is little reason to stir from the sidelines. The market has a dull, uninteresting look that does not suggest any real profitable moves for the average trader. Professionals are in full control and they are likely to account for the majority of trading between now and election. With election uncertainties out of the way, it will be possible to formulate a more concrete program.

Political Influences

Charges and counter charges of politics orators tend to exaggerate the influence these gentlemen exert on the national situation. But unfortunately, ill-advised statements regarding the situation, past or present, sometimes seriously disturb financial and business communities.

* * *

Thus it is that the fear of "revelations," similar to that regarding the domestic gold position, keeps the average man in suspense and consequently promotes a "do nothing just now" attitude. Such an atmosphere can only be cleared by the elections themselves.

* * *

Then when the majority of the people have spoken and returned their choice, things will begin to look up. It is majority believe that things will improve under new leadership they most assuredly will, because a new will to work and accomplish things is back of their individual efforts.

Odds and Ends

Back in 1918 a party long in power was divested of its right to guide the nation and nothing catastrophic occurred. In fact, the new developments were most reassuring, despite the cries that jut money was being born. The Federal Reserve came into existence in the first year of the new administration

* * *

The utterances of the head of the Bank of England will not soon be forgotten by the financial fraternity. While less as the gentleman's mind will probably never be answered, but a good guess is that he was doubly troubled by an unstable pound sterling.

* * *

Whatever the future of the pound sterling may be, it seems that the American markets were more disturbed than those abroad. At least, that is the impression one received when reading news bulletins from London, which indicated lower prices there were in sympathy with New York.

H. E. B

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	68¾	68¼	68¼
Alum Co of Am pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
Alum Lt C war	4	4	4
Am Beet Sug	6½	5¼	6¼
Am Capital pr pf	32½	32½	32½
Am Cyanam B	4	4	4
Am Gas & Elec	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Gas & El	27⅛	26½	27⅛
Am Superpwr	17⅞	17	17⅞
Am Superpwr	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Anchor Post Fence	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
Asso Gas & El	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Asso Gas & E A	2¼	2¼	⅛
Atlas Corp	6¾	6¾	
Brazil Trac Ind	11	11	11
Brazil Trac	8½	8¼	8
Cent Sta El	2¼	2¼	2
Cent Service	3¼	3	3
Cmnwl & S war	9-16	⅛	9-16
Community Water	⅝	½	⅝
Cons Gas N A	11¼	10	10
Cord Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cust Mex	¼	¼	¼
Deere & Co	10	10	10
Det Aircraft	¼	¼	¼
Elec Bond & Sh	23	22¼	22¼
Elec Pwr Assn	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ford Ltd	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Federated Cap	¼	¼	¼
Florida P & L 57 pf	33¾	33¾	33¾
Gen Aviation	3	3	3
Gen G & E cv pf B	15	14¾	14¾
Gold Seal Elec	¼	¼	¼
Goldfield Cons	3	3	3
Gt A & P T 1 pf	117¾	117¾	117¾
Gulf Oil	28¼	28¼	28¼
Hudson Bay Min	¼	¼	¼
International Pet	10	10	10
Int Equities cv pf	12	12	12
Irving Air Chute	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Kerr Lake Mines	5-16	5-16	5-16
Lone Star G	6¼	6¼	6¼
Mat Dist Tele	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼
New Eng Pwr pf	51¾	51¾	51¾
New Idea	5¾	5¾	5¾
Newmont Mining	13	13	13
Nipissing Mines	1	1	1
Pacific Gas Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pacific Tin	5¼	5¼	5¼
Pennroad vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pepperell Mfg	35	35	35
Prop Mc Hosiery	2	2	2
Pub Util Hold war	¼	¼	¼
Pub Util Hold	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝
So Am Gld & Pit	⅝	⅝	⅝
S Cal Ed pf C	21¼	21¼	21¼
Std Oil of Ind	20¾	20	20¾
Swift & Co new	8	8	8
Swiss Am El pf new	36	36	36
Union Gas Can	4¾	4¾	4¾
Un Founders Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
Un L & P cv pf	18	18	18
U S Piping Card	12¼	12¼	12¼
Utilities P & L	2¼	2¼	2¼

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.	Prev close.
First National	80	82	80
Merch Nat	260		260
Nat Rockland	68	72	68
Shawmut	27½	29	27½
Second Nat	50		50
U S Trust	10	11¾	10

BANKERS NOTE IMPROVEMENT FOR BUSINESS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 24 (INS)—Improvement in business in the United States is gradually manifesting itself, in the opinion of many of the 400 delegates attending the 21st annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, which was formally opened here today. They apparently are less "depression conscious" than at any time in the last three years.

"Business men have been blinded too long by red ink," said the way J. M. Hagerty of Milwaukee, vice-president of the association, expressed it in an interview with International News Service. "They are beginning to see more clearly and feel more cheerful.

"The general feeling is that business has shown an improvement of late and has got down to a basis where the business man at least can make a little money."

"Daggett, who is vice-president of the Marshall & Isley Bank of Milwaukee, said it is "most significant" that nearly all of the delegates here for the convention are in a more favorable frame of mind than they have been at the conventions of the past few years.

"The feeling of confidence that the turn has been reached is quite general," declared Daggett. "We thought so for the last two years but things have happened that convinces us that we are right this time.

"Take the improvement in commodity prices for example. And also the slight improvement in the employment situation. A solution of the plight of the jobless will be worked out in time. It seems that business men everywhere are ready to go forward with a constructive movement to better conditions after a large period of uncertainty and groping around."

Col. Allen M. Pope of the First of Boston Corporation, the president of the association, was scheduled to make the opening address at the convention today. It is understood he will discuss the causes and effects of the depression. In the last year he has devoted considerable time to making personal visits to the association's 17 groups in the United States and Canada, and as a consequence has obtained accurate information on financial conditions in all parts of the country

American Dollar Is Advanced in Paris

Paris, Oct. 24 (AP)—The American dollar rose two centimes on the exchange today. It was attributed partly to steady purchases of American securities by financial interests of France, convinced that the United States definitely on the road to economic recovery

It was noted, however, that buyers were paying only a fractional margin in dollars, keeping the rest of their 30 per cent margin in France in gold. American brokers here reported, however, the opinion that this was due to reports to possible inflation in the United States might have an unfavorable effect upon the dollar.

Closing Unsettled in London Trading

London, Oct. 24—Sterling's sharp decline today caused early unsettlement on the stock exchange here. Rails and rentes hardened later, but buying was scant and the close settled. Paris closed heavy and

—SPECTATOR—
Says:

Wall Street entered the new week without an idea. U. S. Steel directors meet tomorrow afternoon, and their action will be extremely important. In the meantime, the market will probably do some more drifting. One unfavorable factor is that stocks have not responded to good news, such as the unexpectedly big gain in car loadings on Saturday.

Neglected Market

This, however, may simply reflect the general neglect of the market. There is no public interest and no one apparently wants to do anything in view of prevailing uncertainties

Saturday's loadings report has some interesting items. Coal loadings were up 10,782 cars from the week before and were only 7875 cars below the same 1931 week.

It indicates the coal carriers are getting relatively prosperous, especially as they have been economizing as much as the other railroads . . . This would tend to confirm estimates that earnings will be substantially in the black this month . . . Ore and coke loadings were up again for the week after a rise in the previous week, suggesting the possibility of further gains in steel and iron . . . The rise in miscellaneous freight is encouraging from the point of view of general business.

Here and There

Recent strength in Nickel Plate is interesting in view of reports of a decided interest in these bonds.

There is a good deal of speculation as to why nothing has been done on putting through those Eastern rail consolidations after the agreements more than a month ago

* * *

Of course, at present it would be difficult to persuade holders of Lackawanna to trade their stock for N. Y. Central, or those of Reading for Baltimore & Ohio, for example . . . Sustained earnings would change the picture . . . A reduction in the General Motors dividend to 10 cents quarterly shouldn't affect the stock any. General Electric is paying this and yet is selling lower.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Mixed trend prevailed in dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today with market changes ruling. Trading was tremely dull. Rail shares were fluctuating narrowly under lower around its previous closing level; the greater part of the session. Industrials eased a minor fraction

Boston & Maine B stamped was strong and showed a gain of ove 2 points. Mergenthaler Linotyp showed a recovery from early lo last closing price. Edison Electric advanced fractionally

Financials: Prudential first pre ferred was week and dropped 2 points, while the second preferred showed advanced a major fraction. Boston Personal Property lowered over a point.

Nash Motors was a major fraction higher. New England Telephone was unchanged. Utility Hydro & Rail eased a minor fraction.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	101	101	101
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102 12	102 12	102 12
Lib 2d 4¼s 27-42	102 16	102 12	102 12
Treas 4¼s 47-52	107 14	107 9	107 9
Treas 4s 44-54	103 30	103 29	103 30
Treas 3¾s 46-56	102 18	102 8	102 8
Treas 4¼s 37-62	105 10	105 6	105 6
Treas 3¾s 41-43 March	101 4	101 4	101 4
Treas 3¼s 46-49 June	97 18	97 16	97 16
Treas 3s 51-55	96 4	96 4	96 4

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Adriatic Elec 7s 52	103	102	102
Am T & T 5s 65	103½	102¾	103
Armour Del 5½s 43	103	103	103
Atl T & Santa Fe 4s 95	92¾	92	92
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	87	87	87
Balt & Ohio 4½s 75	87¼	87¼	87¼
Balt & Ohio ref 5s 95	88	87	87
Balt & Ohio ref 6s 33	68	67	68
Bklyn Man T 4s A 66	77	77	77
Bklyn Union Gas 5s 50	103¾	103	103
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	103	103	103
Can Nor 6s 46	103¾	103¾	103¾
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	103	103	103
Chi & Alton 3s 49	104¼	104¼	104¼
Ch & Nw W ext 3½s 87	103¾	103¾	103¾
Chi R I & Pac 4½s 34	90	89¾	89¾
Chi R I & Pac 4s 88	90	89¾	89¾
Cit Ice 6½s 42	100¼	100¼	100¼
Cit Ice 6½s ctf 42	100¼	100¼	100¼
Con Gas 5s 57	101¾	101	101¾
Con Gas 6s 43	107¾	107¾	107¾
Denv & R G west 5s 55	17	16	16
Denv & R G west 6s 55	17	16	16
Dig El 4½s B 57	103¾	103¾	103¾
Erie 1st 4s 95	38	38	38
Federated Metals 7s 30	80	80	80
Gen Elec 4s 42	103	103	103
Goodyr T&R 6s3 7	79	79	79
Gt Nor Ry 4s A 76	104	104	104
Hud & M adj inc 5s 57	50	49¾	49¾
Illinois Bell Tel 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Inland Steel 4¼s 78 A	90	89¾	89¾
Int Mtge Bk 7s 48	28	28	28
Kansas 4s 42	28	27	27
Kreuger & Toll 5s3 ctf 59	28	27	27
Long Island ref 4s 49	85	85	85
Mead Corp 6s 45 ww	103¾	103¾	103¾

LEADERS EASY, WITH TRADING AGAIN DULL

New York, Oct. 24—With activity falling to the lowest level seen in several months, the stock market in Wall Street drifted lower today.

Apathy gripped speculative quarters. Weakness in grain prices combined with the uncertainty over the fate of the U. S. Steel preferred dividend tomorrow combined to bring trading to a standstill.

GOOD NEWS OFFSET.

There offset the month's cheerful news from business such as a fresh rise in railroad traffic and the optimism in steel circles, as revealed in the trade reviews, that the cut in rail price would stimulate the industry.

A fresh break in sterling was an unsettling influence on wheat and all deliveries went to new lows for the season. Cotton was steady. Bonds worked lower in light trading, with the exception of the Nickel Plate issues, which ran counter to the trend.

The main body of stocks drifted around the previous close in certain specialties like Drug, National Biscuit and Western Union were weak. Pressure on Drug issues followed a break in the bonds of United Drug, a subsidiary.

The list slid off a point or more in the early trading, rallied in the late morning to show gains of 1 to 3 here and there in the mid-day list in the afternoon, some issues recording losses of 1 to 3 or more points before closing.

Pronounced heaviness cropped out in some of the food stocks. Selling began in some of the rails after midday. The tobaccos recovered for a time, with American Tobacco "B," Liggett & Myers "B" and Reynolds "B" up fractions at 1 o'clock before sliding off again. U. S. Steel common moved rather narrowly. The preferred, however, pushed up more than 2 points at its best.

SURPRISE TO WALL STREET

The slump in some of the food stocks took Wall Street somewhat by surprise. Earnings have receded somewhat in this group, which was widely touted as depression proof a couple of years ago, but recent statements have shown that earning power has been relatively well maintained.

Hershey has just reported earnings of $4.27 a share for the first nine months of the year, against $7.52 in the like period of last year.

National Biscuit last week ordered its regular dividend. It was suggested in some brokerage quarters that bears, who had been successful in the tobacco stocks recently, were now turning to some of the foods.

Notable among the day's financial developments was a further drop in the pound sterling, to a new low since last December. The slump in this currency in the past week has been viewed as somewhat unsettling in Wall Street, but interpretations vary. It is pointed out that further cheapening of the currency tends to restrict British imports, by decreasing her purchasing power abroad, and at the same time increases exports by lowering rates at which she may sell in world markets.

Some observers have pointed out that helping British world trade might tend to expand purchases of American raw materials, such as cotton.

Freight car loadings reports continue to provide one of the more encouraging aspects of the business picture. Although the seasonal peak is usually reached around October 1, Santa Fe today reported that loadings for the week ended October 22 amounted to 30,593 cars, against 29,291 for the previous week.

St. Paul reported a similar small gain. This was on top of the favorable report for all Class 1 carriers for the week ended October 15, issued last Saturday.

Boot, Shoe Output Up 50 P. C. in Month

Washington, Oct. 24—Department of Commerce presents the following statistics on the production of boots and shoes for August, 1932, representing 1,111 factories. The total production of footwear reporting for August, 1932, indicates an increase of 50.3 per cent over July, 1932, and a decrease of 3.2 per cent from August, 1931. Men's dress shoes showed a gain of 1,422,413 pairs and women's shoes a gain of 5,722,422 pairs for the months compared.

In the production report by states for the comparative years of 1931 and 1932 for the months from January to August, Maine is the only state to show a gain. This is given as 11.6 per cent.

Exports of Leather at Peak in Month

New York, Oct. 24—American leather exports in August climbed to the highest valuation in three months, the commerce department's leather division has reported.

Favorable indications of further improvement in foreign sales of leather from the United States were reported to the department, which said also that exporters have been receiving an increasing number of inquiries from abroad in the immediate past and that improvement is expected to continue for the remainder of the year.

October Railroad Profits Are Good

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Due to the favorable showing of car loadings so far this month, Wall Street is inclined to believe that October railroad statements will make favorable comparisons with the previous month and 1931 of any of the monthly statements issued this year.

Price of Silver Is Up

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Bar silver in New York is higher at 27¼c.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 400,000 · Week ago 800,000 · Year ago 750,650

1932 to date 374,824,905 · 1931 to date 481,308,229 · 1930 to date 469,948,311

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low		Div.	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00 Close	Net Change
9½	1¼	Adams Express		1000	5½	5½	5½	5½	
4¾	1¼	Adv Rumely		1200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
16½	4½	Affiliated Prod		100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ½
63¾	30¾	Air Reduction		400	53¾	54½	52¾	54½	
16¾	7¾	Alaska Juneau		400	10¾	11¼	10¾	11	
98¼	42½	Allied Chem & Dye		6100	70¾	72	70¾	70¾	+ ¾
10¾	3	Allis Chalmers		1100	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼
22¾	12	Amerada Corp		400	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
15¾	3½	Am Arri Ch		400	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼
22¾	8	Am Bank Note		200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
17¾	6½	.60	Am B Shoe Pv	200	12	12	11	11	—1
129¾	29⅝	7	American Can	14600	50	51¾	49¾	51¾	+1¾
129	93½	7	Am Can pf	100	119	119	118	118	—2
26	7		Am Chain vtc	100	10	10	10	10	— ½
6¼	2		Am Colortype	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
27	11		Am Com Alco	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	—1
15¾	2¾		Am Encn's S	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
15	3		Am For Pwr	2400	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Pro	300	37¾	37¾	37¼	37½	— ¼
21⅝	6¾		American Ice	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
68	37	6	Amer Ice pf	200	37	37	37	37	—2½
12	2½		Am Internat'l	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
15¾	3⅜		Am Locomot'v	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
49	19	7	Am Loco pf	100	27½	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
22¾	7½	.80	Am Mach&Fy	100	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
32	6¾		Am Metal Snf	90	20	20¼	20	20½	+ ½
17¾	3		Am Pow&Lit	1800	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6 pf	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
13¾	3⅜		Am R&St San	1400	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ½
18¼	3		Am Rolling M	2100	10¾	10¾	10	10	— ¼
27¾	8½		Am Smelt'g	1400	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
36½	21¼	3.25	Am Snuff	100	30¼	30¼	30	30	— ¼
21⅝	6¾		Am Steel Fdy	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	
137¾	70¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	16100	101½	102½	100⅝	102	+ ⅝
89¾	44	5	Am Tobacco B	5400	53¾	54⅝	53⅜	53⅜	
116½	95¼	6	Am Tob pf	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	— ½
34½	11	2	Am Water Wk	100	22	22	22	22	
20¾	13½		Am Woolen pf	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
19¾	3		Anaconda Con	2600	9	9¼	9	9	
75	40	6.80	Anchor Cap pf	100	67	67	67	67	—
2	⅝		Armour of Ill B	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3¾	1		Arnold Constb	200	2	2	2	2	
34	17¾		Atch T & S F	3300	40¼	41½	39¾	41¼	+ ¾
86	35	5	Atch T&SF pf	100	62¾	62¾	62½	62½	—2½
44	8¾		Atl Coast L	300	20	20	18½	20	— ½
21⅞	8¼	1	Atlantic Ref	2400	16	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
79⅛	45½	6	Atlas Pwd pf		10	67½	67½	67½	67½	
151⅜	28¾	4d	Auburn Auto		4700	41	42¾	39¼	42¼	+1¾
1⅛	¼		Austin Nichols		700					
7¾	1½		Aviation Del		1400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	

—B—

7	2		Baldwin Loco		100	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
35	8		Baldwin Lo pf		10	16½	16½	16½	16½	—1⅜
21¾	3¾		Bait & Ohio		1400	11½	11½	11	11¼	— ¼
7	3¾		Barnsdall Co		400	4¾	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
43¾	13		Beatrice Cr		200	13	13	13	13	
95	70	7	Beatrice Cr pf		100	70	70	70	70	+ ½
62½	37¾	4.09	Belr Nat Rv pf		100	59¼	59¼	59¼	59½	— ¼
18¾	4½		Bendix Aviat		2200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
48¾	15¾		Best & Co		300	13	13	12½	12¾	— ⅜
29⅜	7¼		Bethlehem Stl		1800	18¾	17	16½	17	— ½
74	16¼		Beth Stl Tec pf		100	36	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
22¼	7½		Bohn Alum		100	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
43¾	20	1	Borden Co		1300	28½	28½	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
14¾	3¾		Borg Warner		700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
11¾	3¾		Briggs Mfg		500	5¼	5¼	5	5	+ ¼
50¼	11¾		Bklyn Manhat		300	20¾	21	20	21	
10¼	2½		Buc E C V of		100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
10¼	2½		Budd Mfg		100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4½	⅜		Budd Wheel		100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
13¾	6¼	.80	Burroughs Ad		1000	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
5¾	1⅜		Butler Bros		200	3	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
24¾	7		Byers (A M) Co		1900	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛

—C—

15	6	1.20	Can Dry G A		100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
20⅝	6¼		Canadian Pac		7900	8¾	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
6¾	2¼		Can Admin		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
65⅝	30¾		Case Thr Mach		5400	39½	39½	37¾	39⅜	+ ½
14	4¾	.50	Caterpillar		100	6	6	6	6	
16¾	6¼		Cent Agulr A		100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
30¾	16¼		Cerro De Pas		100	7¾	7¾	7	7	— ¼
30¼	16⅛		Checker Cab		100	24	24	24	24	
20⅝	4½	2	Chesapeake C		1300	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
32⅝	2.90		Chas & Ohio		6900	21¾	22¼	21¼	22¼	+ ⅝
15⅛	2½		Chi Gt W pf		200	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
3¾	⅝		Chi M & St P		100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
8	1¼		Chi M&StP pf		100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
14½	3		Chi & Northw		800	6½	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅜
3¾	1		Chi Or Nor pf		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14	6¼	1	Chi Ter Cab		20	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
21⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot		8400	13¾	13¾	13½	13⅝	
28½	11⅛	2	City Ice & F		200	11	11	11	11	
13¾	1		Colonial Petm		1200	13	13	13	13	—1
14⅜	2⅞		Colo Fuel & Ir		100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
13½	2		Colum Carbon		100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
21⅛	2⅛		Col Gas & El		4200	12½	13	12¾	12⅝	
3	1		Com Cred 1		200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
21	10½	2	Com Cred pf B		50	18½	19	18½	19	—1½
21	10¾	2	Com Cred 1 pf		100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
77¾	40	2	Com'l Inv Tr		1700	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	
101	68	6.50	Com Inv Trst pf		10	100	100	100	100	—1
13⅜	3½	.60	Comn Solvents		500	9⅜	9⅜	9	9	+ ⅛
5¾	1⅜		Comw'lth&Sou		4800	4½	4½	4½	4½	
68½	27⅜	6	Comm & Sn pf		100	49¼	49½	49¼	49½	
58¾	31¼	4	Consol Gas		2100	53¾	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
96¾	73⅜	5	Consol Oil pf		200	95	95	95	95	
9	4		Consol Oil		2900	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
1⅜	⅜		Consol Text		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	2		Cont Bak A		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
47¾	24⅞	6	Cont B nf		400	38	38⅜	38	38½	+ ¼
11¾	2¾		Cont Can		600	22	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
2¾	⅝		Cont Motors		2100	2	2	2	2¼	+ ⅛
3¾	1		Cont Oil		1100	2¾	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
55⅝	24⅜	2	Corn Products		2900	48¾	49½	48¾	49¼	+ ¼
7	3		Coty Inc		100	4	4	4	4	
17¾	5⅝		Crown Ck & S		2800	14	14	13¾	14	+1
38½	20	2.50	Cuban Dom Sug		600	28	28	28	28	
3¾	⅞		Curtiss Wright		2400	2	2	2	2	
12¾	3½		Curtis Wr A		300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12	3½		Cutler Hm Mf		100	6	6	6	6	

—D—

9¼	1		Davison Chem		1400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
29¾	2½	.60	Daysea Stores		200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
45⅞	13¼		Del Lack & W		2900	28¼	28¼	27¾	28¼	+1
12½	7⅛	1.10b	Dome Mines		200	11½	11½	11¾	11½	+ ⅛
1¾	⅞		Douglas Aircft		100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
74¾	24¼		Dow Chem		4800	33¾	33¾	31¾	31⅞	— ¼
59¾	22	2	Dupont DeN		17700	32½	33⅜	32½	33½	+ ¾
105⅛	80¾	6	Dupont DeNdb		100	98½	98½	98½	98½	— ¼

—E—

67⅞	35⅛	3	Eastman Kod		400	49½	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅛		Eitingon Sch		100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt		300	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
2	⅝		Elec & Mus		100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
16	2¾		Elec Pwr & Lt		2800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
⅝	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel		400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—F—

2⅜	⅛		Fed Screw Wk		700	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
18¾	10½	1	Firestone T&R		100	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
54¼	35	2.50	First Nat Strs		100	49	49	49	49	— ½
⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber		1900	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	⅛		Fisk Rb 1 st cv		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7¼	1		Foundation Co		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
22⅞	10¾	1.15	Fourth Nat In		100	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞		Fox Film A		600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
26⅞	10	2	Freeport Tex		100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
25¼	2¼		Fuller 9 o....		50	26	26	26	26	+ ⅛

—G—

17⅛	5⅜		Gamewell & Co		10	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
15½	4¾		Gen Am Inv		300	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
15½	4⅜		Gen Asphalt		700	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
10¾	2⅜		Gen Baking		100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
5	⅞		Gen Bronze		400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric		7900	14½	15½	14¾	15½	+ ⅛
11⅞	6¼	.60	Gen Foods		1100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
2¾	⅝		Gen G & E A		700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
40½	19¼	2	Gen Motors		900	28½	28¾	28¼	2a¾	— ⅛
48¾	28		General Mills		200	41½	43½	41½	43½	+ ⅜
24⅝	7⅝	1	Gen Motors		31400	12½	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
87¾	56⅜	5	Gen Mf Sec pf		100	75½	75½	75½	75½	
9	4		Gen Ry Sig		100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
7¼	1		Gen Pub Serv		200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
2¾	1		Gen Realty		100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
24¾	10¾	1	Gillett Saf R		2400	15½	15½	15½	15½	
10⅜	3¼		Gliddon Co		200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
20¾	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust		1500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
12¾	2¼		Goodrich Rub		1400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5	
29⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R		900	14	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
30¾	7¼		Gothams Stl		1400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
1	⅛		Graham Paige		1600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
14¼	1		Grant Co		100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—1⅛
23	5⅞		Gt Northn		3200	11¾	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
83	48	7	Gt W Sugar pf		20	72	72	72	72	
4¾	⅝		Grimsby Grun		700	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
			Guan Sugar		200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—H—

4¼	⅝		Hahn Dpt Str		100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
20	5		Hat Co of		100	10	10	10	10	
83	43⅛	6	Hershey Co		100	55	55	55	55	—2
4½	1		Houdaille H B		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
28⅛	8⅜		Houston Oil		100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
5⅜	1½		Houston Oil (n)		100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors		100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
11¾	2¾		Hudson Motor		100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	

—I—

24⅞	4¾		Illinois Cent		4200	14½	14⅝	13¾	14½	+ ¼
1	⅛		Indian Ref		800	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
40	7⅝	2	Indus Rayon		1100	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜
44⅞	14⅜		Ingersoll Rand		1200	28	28½	28	28	— ⅛
4¾	⅞		Insnir Conser		200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
31¾	8¾		Insuran Shrs		100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
14⅝	2¼		Interboh R T		6300	4	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
177	52½	6b	Inter Bus Mch		400	89	89	87	87½	—1½
18⅛	3⅜		Intercont'l Cm		300	9	9	9	9	
34⅜	10¾	1.20	Inter Harvest		4300	21	21	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
24⅛	7¾		Inter Hydro S		1100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
12½	3½		Int Nick Ltd		400	7⅛	8	7⅛	8	— ⅛
2	¼		Inter Paper B		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
15⅜	2⅜		Int Tel & Tel		3100	9½	9½	9	9⅛	

—J—

35	15⅛	4	Jewel Tea		100	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ½
33⅜	10		Johns Manvle		3200	21	21⅜	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜

—K—

25¼	5	2	Kan Cit So of		200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
2⅜	⅛		Kelly Springfd		100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
4¼	⅜		Kelsey Wheel		100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19⅜	4¾		Kelvinator Co		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
15⅛	4		Kennecott Cop		6300	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
10¼	10	1	Kimberly Clk		200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
19	6⅜	1	Kresge (S S)		400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	9		Kroger G & B		200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
9⅛	⅜		Kreuger & T		9300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	

—L—

56¾	25	4	Lambert & Co		1200	34⅞	35	34½	34½	— ½
75	25	7	Lehigh P C of		100	55	55	55	55	
51⅞	30⅜	2.40	Lehigh Val R		200	41¾	41¾	41	41	— ⅜
67¾	34⅛	5b	Liggr & Myr B		4900	53¾	54¾	53½	54¾	+1⅛
132	77	7	Liggr & Myr pf		100	119	119	119	119	+1½
14	6⅛		Link Belt		100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
22	9		Lloyd Carb		2500	14¼	14¼	14	14	+1
27¾	13¼	2	Loews Corp		2100	26¾	26¾	25¾	26¼	+1
2	1⅛		Loft Candy		300	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
2	⅝		Lone Star G		100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
36⅜	16½	2	Loose Wiles B		3200	24½	24½	24	24	— ⅜
12	3	1.20	Lorillard Tob		4200	13	13	12⅝	13	
108¾	77	7	Lorillard T pf		100	103	103	103	103½	+ ⅜
23⅜	8½	1.75	Louis G & E A		200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
38¼	7⅞		Lvlle & Nash		200	19¾	20	19¾	20	
11⅜	1⅜		Loudlm Steel		100	5½	5½	5½	5½	

—M—

28⅜	10	1	Mack U Truck		100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
13¾	4½	.50	Macma Cop		200	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
4	1⅛		Mallinson		100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2¼	⅜		Manati Sugar		100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
46⅜	9		Man'tan Gur'd		10	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	—2½
20¾	4		Man'tn M Gu		100	5	5	5	5	
9	3½		Manhat Shirt		200	5	5	5	5	
6⅝	1⅝	.80	Marine Mid		500	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
13¾	5¾	1	Marsh Field		400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4¾	⅞		Marmon Mot		200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
29	9	1.50	Martin A Vcty		100	16	16	15½	16	
25	2⅜		Miss Pac pf		200	7	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
30¾	13¾	1.25	Monsanto Chm		200	28	28	28	28	
20¾	4¾		Montgom Wd		12300	11½	11¾	11	11½	+ ⅛
14¾	6¼		Mother Lode		100	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛

Boston Bank Study Finds Debt Under '29 Peak

The total outstanding interest-bearing debt of the United States Government as of October 15, 1932, based upon the latest official figures, is still $6,000,000,000 less than the peak total reported during 1919, despite the fact that the total debt has been increased by some $4,300,000,000 since January, 1931. The total interest-bearing debt now stands at $20,500,000,000 against $16,000,000,000 in January, 1931, the low point since the war, and compares with a wartime high of $26,600,000,000 reported in 1919.

The outstanding debt, maturing within one year is included total. This compared with floating debt of $5,735,000,000, equal in the above total, is now $3,150,000,000, or 16 per cent of the to 22 per cent of the total peak debt in 1919.

Important data and specific information relating to the interest-bearing debt of the nation are revealed in a special booklet published by The First of Boston Corporation of Massachusetts. Complete data is given covering the amount of each separate issue outstanding, the denomination, interest provisions, tax exemption features, and also their acceptability for tax payments. Also a table for computing discount and accrued interest and a method for determining the corporation taxable equivalent.

The recovery in prices of U. S. Government bonds during the past year in the face of unfavorable national and world economic events has brought the callable Liberty bond issues back to 1930 levels and the long-term tres ury bonds to prices better than those of 1932.

The booklet also contains a complete discussion of the subject of national bank note circulation outlining the factors controlling the profits derived from the issuance of bonds for this purpose, the most satisfactory method of calculating such profit, and detailed procedure for obtaining or retiring such circulation.

Numerous charts are presented tracing monthly high and low prices of active liberty and treasury issues, a comparison of rate trends for short term money-market obligations and semi-monthly yield range on five long-term treasury issues over the last year and a half during which government issues were subject to wide fluctuations.

Carriers Are Looking for Help to Coolidge Board

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—While heartened by the recent gains in freight movement, and continuing to bend their efforts to convert operating deficits into operating profits, the railroads are described by a number of executives as counting heavily upon the non-partisan Coolidge commission to lead them out of their difficulties.

The national transportation committee, which Calvin Coolidge

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

And outside of giving credit where credit is due, the hardest thing is to get it where a mortgage is due.

* * *

LIVE AND LEARN

(Missouri Optic)

Two young strangers told Night Marshal Creamer they would hold his gun while he went to get a bucket for them to borrow. When he returned with the bucket they tied him to a chair while they robbed the general store at Liberal.

* * *

And the bride who used to get mad and go back to mother now gets mad and invites her over.

* * *

Said a bald-headed man to a waitress bold,
"See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold."
She scornfully answered, "I can't help that;
"If the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat."

—Jack Clark.

* * *

Rugged Individualist No. 876658: Washington.—Edward C. Wells was under arrest today after shouting "Hurrah for Roosevelt" in the presence of President Hoover and other Government officials attending cornerstone ceremonies of the new Post Office department building.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Madame—As we value your patronage, the management is addressing this letter to respectfully ask how you were treated when you were recently a guest at our hotel. We eagerly await your reply.
Pennypacker Hotels, Inc.

* * *

Ans.—Frequently.
Aunt ("Sociable") Bella.

* * *

WHY, MR. WHITNEY!

(Address before Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis)

"The inference has been left in the minds of the public that stock market pools create false prices."—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

* * *

Hot stuff, 1902—
"She was bread in old Kentucky,
She was cake in New Orleans,
She was pie in Louisiana,
And in Boston she was beans."

INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Once in a While He Asks the Man in the Street for a Match.

Today's Question: Why in the name of common sense doesn't somebody do something about it?

Major Gilfeather, chiropodist: If you ask me, I'd say that too many half-baked guys are hard boiled.

Ivan Skavinsky Skavar, pretzel weaver: Better a woman with a past than a past with a woman.

Lingard W. Popsickle, apple thwacker: Little girls should be heard, and not obscene.

* * *

Rich old dodos—blondes will take 'em,
Make 'em, break 'em, then forsake 'em.

* * *

CARDS ON THE TABLE DEPT.

(Classified Ad)

SOCIETY ladies wanted to sponsor membership non-profitable bridge club. OREgon 3966.

* * *

But still and all, most of the unemployed are convinced that business isn't looking up the right people.

* * *

Bosses in the middle ages
Sometimes should be kept in cages.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I knew this would happen and I'm not sorry.

* * *

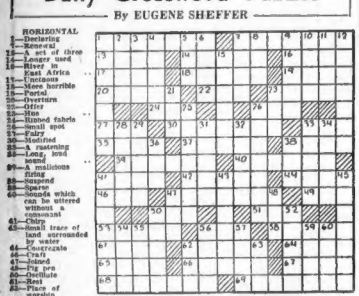
Warning bell.

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Declaring
7—Renewal
12—A set of three
14—Longer used
16—River in East Africa
17—Uncleanness
18—More horrible
19—Portal
20—Overturn
22—Offer
23—Sun
24—Rinsed fabric
26—Small spot
27—Fairy
30—Solidified
33—A mastering
34—Long, lead seams
39—A malicious thing
40—Suspend
42—Poison
46—Sounds which can be uttered without a consonant
47—Chirp
48—Small trace of land surrounded by water
49—Congregate
50—Craft
51—Joined
52—Pig pen
53—Occlude
54—Reel
55—Place of worship
56—Ship, as stone over water
57—A play
62—Water craft
63—Relate with the teeth
64—The most populous metal
65—Swallow
66—Place of public control
67—Flexible band
68—Beseech
69—Expands

VERTICAL

1—Knocker
2—Sing
3—In the matter with
4—One who trifles
5—Make slight bow
6—Fluent
7—Bamboolike grass
8—Go astray
9—Mass of cast metal
10—Small glass bottle
11—A female singing voice
12—Looking obliquely
15—Pertes forward
21—Dried leaves of tea leaves, etc.
25—Fit for food fish
28—Process of coating with metal
29—Indicates
31—One who falls to keep
32—One of set of small piano surfaces
34—A meeting
35—Wanderer
38—Loses color
41—An insertion
43—Sharp blow
44—Surround
45—Fable
48—Ambassador
49—Despotic rulers
47—Lariats
48—Performed
50—Brigands
53—A social group
54—Flying bird
55—Snug
56—Unclean substance
57—Confines
58—Open space
60—Shape
62—Heat
63—Note of plant

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1932 for the Boston Evening American

A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

The FREE RENTAL BUREAU
Helps Both Tenants and Landlords
Lists of available apartments, provided without cost, help tenants to get satisfactorily located. This service also helps landlords to get desirable tenants.
Phone Marion Crosby, LIB. 4000
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Boy They Leave Behind"

DO YOU THINK THIS WILL BE ENOUGH GOLD, POPEYE?
SURE. DON'T BE A HOG
STOW 'EM IN THE BOAT, JONES — WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE THREE TRIPS
BETTER GO BACK TO AMERICA WITH US, MISTER SMITH
NO- I'LL STAY AND WRITE MY BOOK
GOOD LUCK, OL' MAN. I HOPES YA COMES OUT OKAY
DO NOT LET WEALTH RUIN THE HUMAN QUALITIES IN YOUR HEARTS— GOLD IS GOLDEN ONLY TO THE WISE

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Cinch Vote

WILL WE'RE GITTIN MORE VOTES EVERY MINUTE- JIGGS-
YES- AN WE'LL NEED 'EM- I WANT YOU TO CALL ON MR- DAVEY DEND- THE BANKER- SEE IF WE KIN GIT HIS VOTE-
AH! THERE'S THE OLD BIRD- I'LL NOT DISTURB HIM NOW-
OOP- PAA- TEE- DOOP- A- DOOP-
DON'T WORRY- HE'LL VOTE FER YOU- I JUST SEEN HIM CUTTIN' OUT PAPER DOLLS- HE'S A CINCH VOTE FER FE YOU-
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?

POLLY AND HER PALS

Days Not Beyond Recall

FROM THE MORNING TABLOID, SENATOR, AND THANKS A LOT
WHAT IS IT?
IT'S JUST A PHOTO OF YOU I LOANED THEM THIS MORNING!
PHOTO? I DON'T REMEMBER HAVIN' NO PITCHER TOOKEN LATELY!
OH, IT'S FAR FROM MODERN, MY DEAR SENATOR! IT'S A RELIC OF YOUR YOUTH!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Deep Water

YOU WERE AND ARE- THE LEGAL GUARDIAN OF THE LITTLE ORPHAN YOU CALLED ANNIE ROONEY— — THE DISCOVERY OF THE CHILD'S REAL IDENTITY ALTERS THE CASE — AS THE CHILD IS NOW A WARD OF THIS COURT—
HOWEVER, IF YOU HAVE FULFILLED YOUR TRUST - AND WON THE LOVE AND AFFECTION OF THE CHILD — THIS COURT SEES NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULD NOT CONTINUE TO GUARD THE CHILD'S WELFARE-
"THAT JUDGE IS A FOOL— ORDERING ME TO BRING THE LITTLE IMP BEFORE HIM - SO SHE CAN TELL HIM HOW KIND AND TENDER I HAVE ALWAYS TREATED HER!! - I KNOW THE BRAT— SHE'LL TELL THE TRUTH AND RUIN EVERYTHING!!
HONEST, ZERO - BEING AN HEIRESS IS A TOUGH JOB - MAIDS AN' TUTORS - MUSIC TEACHERS - AN' DRESSMAKERS ALL DAY LONG! - I ALWAYS THOUGHT RICH PEOPLE HAD NOTHIN' TO DO, BUT BE HAPPY ALL THE TIME— I GUESS I WAS WRONG

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Mayor's Missing Nothing

EXTRA! EXTRA! THE INDIGNATION MEETING CALLED BY THE OLDER CITIZENS OF THE TOWN ARRIVES AT CITY HALL TO PETITION THE MAYOR TO STOP THE "DISGRACEFUL PUBLIC BRAWL" BEING STAGED BY SULLY AND IVAN TUNAVITCH THE GRAND DUKE ---
WHERE'S THE MAYOR?
HE ISN'T IN RIGHT NOW - BUT I'LL DO MY BEST TO REACH HIM..
HELLO, CHARLIE, GET HOLD OF THE MAYOR. QUICK... IT'S IMPORTANT
PARDON ME, MR MAYOR- YOU'RE WANTED AT THE CITY HALL..

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Adopted Child

TIM IS A CAPTIVE OF THE OBEEJII WARRIORS ONE OF WHOM HAS TAKEN A STRONG LIKING TO THE LAD! A YOUNG PANTHER HAS BEEN TRADDED AND TIM, HEEDLESS OF WARNINGS ADOPTS IT FOR A PET
I'LL MAKE A GOOD FRIEND OF HIM FIRST, MOBO, THEN I'LL TEACH HIM TRICKS!
NO CAN DO, TIM-TUM! PANTHER-UGH! BAD MEDICINE! SOME DAY MAYBE YOU SORRY WE NOT EAT HIM TO-DAY!
SEE - JUST LOOK AT THE POOR LITTLE FELLER LAPPING UP THE GOAT MILK! HM.. AND THEY THINK I CAN'T TRAIN HIM! WELL SEE!!
HEY-MOBO-! BRING ME SOME MORE STICKS AND TOUGH VINES!
THIS'LL MAKE A NICE "COMFY" HOME AND IT'LL PROTECT HIM FROM ANY PROWLING WILD ANIMALS, TOO! GOLLEE - HE'S WATCHING ME JUST LIKE HE UNDERSTOOD ALL THIS

KRAZY KAT

'Imagine His Embarrassment!

Deaths

AUDERSON—In Dedham, Mary F., beloved daughter of Thomas E. and Katherine (Anderson) (nee Conway). Funeral from her late residence, 21 Dedham Pl., off Cedar St., Wellesley Hills, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Newton Lower Falls, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BAKER—In Revere, Oct. 22, Adelaide Matilda, age 76 years. Funeral services at her late home, 39 Beach St., Thursday, Oct. 25, at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited.

BEGLEY—In South Boston, Oct. 22, Catherine, beloved daughter of the late James and Mary Flattery of County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral from the John F. O'Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester St., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8:15. High mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BOROVICK—In Newton Upper Falls, Oct. 22, William, beloved husband of Mary (nee Jendrzejewski) from his late home, 26 Wetherbi St., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

CONNELL—In Belmont, Oct. 22, Thomas J., beloved husband of Catherine A. Connell (nee Dewey). Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 119 Belmont St., Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, W. Auburn St., Mt. Auburn District, at 9 o'clock.

DAVIS—At the Home for Aged Women, Oct. 22, Clara J., 82 years. Funeral services at the Home, 295 South Huntington Ave., Roxbury, Monday, Oct. 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DENEMORE—In Boston, Oct. 22, suddenly, George S., husband of Mary Beth Denemore. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 44 Rowe St., Allendale, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m.

DOHERTY—In Roxbury, Oct. 21, Mary Doherty, beloved husband of Margaret (nee O'Donnell) Doherty, formerly of 20 West End. Funeral from his late residence, 42 Whiteher St., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

DURGIN—In Boston, Oct. 21, Alfred B., age 78 years. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. High St., Medford, Monday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p. m.

ELLIS—In Norwood, Oct. 21, Hattie M., in her 76th year. Funeral from her late residence, 13 George St., Norwood, Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m.

FARNSWORTH—In Arlington, Oct. 22, at her home, Richard Ayer, aged 84 years, widow of Fred W. Farnsworth, in her 80th year. Funeral services at Calvinistic Church, 762 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Monday, Oct. 24, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

FLYNN—In Quincy, Oct. 22, Joseph F., beloved husband of Adela (Downey) Flynn. Funeral from his late residence, 5 Bryant Ave., Quincy, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HIRD—In Oakland, Cal., the 17th, suddenly, Thomas E., beloved husband of Gertrude Hird, father of Mrs. Edward Simon, Jr., formerly of Roxbury, son of Sarah and the late Edward Hird. Funeral from his residence, 320 Beaver St., Roxbury, on Tuesday morning, followed by a requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 o'clock, thence to New Calvary for interment. Relatives and friends are invited.

LARSON — In Somerville, Oct. 22, Ida, wife of Nels Larson. Service at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Osterlund, at Webster Ave., Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MCCARTHY—In Somerville, Oct. 22, Catherine, beloved wife of Charles J. McCarthy, mother of Mrs. Edward Bennett, Hancock St., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MOYNIHAN—In Waltham, Oct. 22, Catherine M. (nee Kelleher), beloved wife of John J. Moynihan. Funeral from her home, 223 Crescent St., Monday morning. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9:30. Burial at Calvary Cemetery.

NASON—In East Boston, Oct. 22, Frank, husband of the late Anna Nason (nee Pumpelly). Funeral from the home of his son, Frank Pumpelly Nason, 344 Marion St., East Boston, Monday morning at 8:15. Solemn high mass at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

[illegible] at Silver Lake, Wilmington. Services Friday evening, aged 76 years. Services from Congregational Church, Boston, Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

[illegible] Arlington, Oct. 22. Rose [illegible] Hayden, late residence, 44 Windsor Rd., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Also a member of Fr. Holland Court, M. C. O. F.

TRACEY—In Roxbury, Oct. 22, Mary E. (nee Lee), beloved widow of the late William Tracey of Engine Co. No. 3, Boston Fire Dept. Funeral from her late home, 2 Tremont St., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WIPPERMAN—In West Somerville, October 21, Henry, widower of Caroline A. Wipperman. Funeral services at her late residence, 5 Benton St., West Somerville, on Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WELLINGTON—In Ashmont, Oct. 22, Ruth C., wife of William Wellington, Services at home, 66 Elmer Rd., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

YOUNG—In this city, Oct. 22, Carrie A., wife of Frank W. Young. Funeral services at her late residence, 343 Beacon St., Hyde Park, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Under the provisions of Chapter 31 of the Resolves of 1930, the Boston Metropolitan District are authorized and empowered to construct a tunnel for the purpose of constructing an additional station in connection with the Tremont Street Subway extension at or near Harvard Square in the Brighton District of the City of Boston.
Under the provisions of Chapter 47 of the Resolves of 1930, the Trustees of the Boston Metropolitan District and the Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, acting as a joint board, are authorized and directed to consider the report of the Trustees of the Boston Metropolitan District, the reasons as the locations of the Metropolitan Transit District, to the construction of a subway and elevated service 12, 1930, and present to the public service document number four hundred fifty-six (456) one hundred and thirty-one, with a view to determining whether or not parts of the said report should be constructed and as to the estimated costs and savings. If any, that would result therefrom, together with drafts of legislation necessary to carry its recommendations into effect.
The Trustees of the Boston Metropolitan District will hold a public hearing under said Chapter 31, and the Trustees of the Boston Metropolitan District and the Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, acting as a joint board, will hold a hearing under said Chapter 47, at the hearing room, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, on Monday, November 7, 1932, at 10 A. M.
EDWARD L. LOGAN, Chairman, Trustees Boston Metropolitan District.
EDWARD L. LOGAN, Chairman, Trustees Boston Metropolitan District.
HENRY I. HARRIMAN, Chairman, Trustees Boston Elevated Railway Company.
Per Joint Board.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON
ORDERED: That due notice be given, that the Board in charge of Public Lands in said city, public improvements should be taken, consisting of the following:
The laying out and construction of Huntington Avenue, Roxbury District, as a highway, from Navarra street to Ramsden street, with the widening of Ramsden street or some other distinctive name;
The laying out and construction of Tennis road, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Hollis street southeasterly;
The laying out and construction of Roberton Terrace, Roslindale district, as a highway, from Holborn street southeasterly;
The laying out and construction of an extension of Colborne road, Brighton district, as a highway, over and including the private way known as Colonial road and over the easterly end of Blenheim road;
The laying out and construction of Scotfield road, Brighton district, as a highway;
Commonwealth avenue to Warren street;
The laying out and construction of an extension of Wilmington avenue, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Milton avenue to Calhoun avenue;
The laying out and construction of Milton street, Dorchester district, as a highway, westerly from Hallet's Dam and for a distance of approximately two hundred and forty-six (246) feet;
The laying out and construction of an extension of Monastery road, Brighton district, as a highway, to Colonial road;
Substantially as appears upon file in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of November 7, 1932, and the office of the Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.
A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.
Attest:
CORNELIUS A. EARDON, Secretary.

FOR OTHER LEGAL NOTICES, SEE Page 6

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1932

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Glassford's Devotion to Duty Costs Capital Its Best Police Chief

When Brig.-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford had the courage and the sense of devotion to public duty to expose the glaring misstatements of fact in Attorney-General Mitchell's report to President Hoover on the eviction of the Bonus Army from Washington on July 28, the people of that city feared this display of courage would cost the District of Columbia the best chief of police it has ever had.

That calamity has now come to pass.

Forced into an intolerable position by his superiors, who lamentably failed to sustain him in the long-needed reorganization of the Washington Police Department, General Glassford HAD NO ALTERNATIVE but to resign from a post where he could not have remained without loss of self-respect, and in which, had he remained, his hands would have been tied.

General Glassford concludes his letter of resignation in measured words which are a challenge to the District Commissioners and to the Administration and which will arrest the serious attention of the entire country. He says:

"The abrogation of my effort to organize this Department SOLELY ON A BASIS OF EFFICIENCY, WITHOUT PERSONAL OR POLITICAL FAVOR, leaves me in an untenable position, insofar as any progress can be made under my command."

What this unwillingness to bow to "personal or political favor" will cost the City of Washington can be accurately estimated in terms of what General Glassford has already accomplished.

He entered office November 16, last, less than a year ago, at a moment when the Police Department was under the fire of scathing criticism at the capital.

* * *

General Glassford began a reorganization of the Department. He restored confidence in the police. He drove the handhook men from their haunts. He gave the community a feeling of safety it had not known for a long time.

In a period of economic stress, he met first the problem of the hunger marchers, and then the Communist drive on Washington. He handled these situations splendidly.

The arrival of the Bonus Army, which reached a peak of perhaps 20,000 homeless and jobless derelicts, proved his supreme test. He met an emergency such as has confronted no other police chief in America in a manner to win the admiration of the entire country. He became a national figure.

Peace and quiet marked the presence of the ex-service men in Washington, until the Hoover Administration set in motion those moves which led to the riots in Pennsylvania Avenue, the death of two ex-service men, the use of gas and tanks against the defenders of the Republic, and the routing of these friendless men from their camp at Anacostia by tear bomb and torch in the dead of night.

When a wave of indignation swept the country, and the Administration sought to justify its needlessly brutal course by a fatuous analysis of the eviction by the Attorney-General of the United States, General Glassford, as calmly and serenely as he had handled the Bonus Army situation, riddled that apologetic attempt to save the face of the Administration by a categorical refutation AS CONVINCING AS IT WAS MERCILESS.

* * *

The work which devolved upon him in consequence of the presence of the Bonus Army interrupted General Glassford's reorganization of the Washington Police Department, under the condition of a "free hand" which had been conceded to him when he had accepted office.

In the first essential changes he proposed when he resumed the work of reorganization, the District Commissioners failed to sustain him, and FORCED HIS RESIGNATION.

The country at large will draw its own conclusions. It cannot fail to reach the correct ones.

Browbeating Workers

They Resent Being Told How to Vote

There has been begun in New England what seems to be a systematic attempt of certain manufacturers to browbeat the working people into support of Mr. Hoover and the Republican Administration.

The Boston Evening American has received from an employe a series of political slips that have been placed into his thin pay envelope the past five weeks.

These slips are labeled "Tariff Facts." They do not, it is true, mention the name of Mr. Hoover. But they contain the offensive and laughable suggestion that the notorious Grundy tariff is necessary to the employe to keep his job and they ask, "Why depart from this principle?" This is the same as asking, "Why depart from Mr. Hoover?"

* * *

Of course the employes resent this. They are capable of forming their own opinion in political matters without being coerced on election eve in the fashion that was common under the reprehensible regime of Mark Hanna.

These slips ought to be sent to the unemployed, to the millions of men and women who have been forced out of work because the vicious Grundy tariff raised insuperable barriers to profitable commerce between the United States and the other Nations of the world.

No doubt they will not be sent to the 1000 distinguished economists who pleaded with Mr. Hoover not to accept the Grundy tariff because they foresaw the frightful consequences it would bring to business and employment.

Rival Fashion Show

By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day on the Atlantic

Havre Is Exciting

AT SEA, Oct. 24—We flew over the choppy English channel early for a returning ship at Havre. Once you crack Havre's shell of dead masonry, it becomes quite exciting. An ancient seaport, languishing in constant fog, its scurry of streets and jetties puff a treble uproar of passion, brawls and merriment.

Every vice is exploited for sailors. There is a placid Havre, of course, prosaic with tree-arched boulevards and millionaire mansions overlooking the sea. But the Havre of hurrah, debauchery and wild lusts is the seaman's Lorelei, beaching many on its roaring reefs.

This morning we counted a half dozen crumpled along curbs and gutters who had wound up a night out in stupors, mouths agape and snoring. In its infamous street, lined solidly with brothels, the ground floors were being aired and cleaners were at work. Passersby could peer in.

Reception rooms seemed a tawdry glitter of mirrors, nude paintings, capacious divans of red and green plush and ponderous crystal-dripping chandeliers. Stained glass inserts in doors and electric signs proclaimed The Moon, Love's Dream and The Good Night. Morning had not swept away cloying waves of musk and exotic scents.

On another visit, I passed along this thoroughfare at night. It was a barbaric jangle of mechanical pianos, cries of ciceroni, beckoning smiles at windows, staggering blacks, whites, browns. This morning its torpor was reminding of a hideously glutted snake, napping after its kill.

* * *

Around docks and starlings are a jinkle-jumble of bars, cafes, blowsy hotels, poolrooms, fire-trap cinemas and gambling hovels, all ringed in haze. Prix fixe meals with wine at 2 francs 50 are profuse. Even at 10 a. m. many denizens were a bit maudlin. Grisettes, cosmetically brilliant, weaved in and out, flashing come-hither smiles. A coal-black Senegalese in a zebra-striped ensemble of yellow succumbed to sidewalk blandishments of a gayly bedecked flewite—a hollyhock among the weeds. But falling in step he protested in French: "Tres cher!"

* * *

In a tiny Pugeot, a Cockney guide veered us through jungly alleys steeped in squalor. In one "Black Hole of Calcutta" bagnios were in cellars, a row of faces edging the pavement level in odd bloat, resentful of tourist gazing. Several shrieked monitory curses and I tipped a prayer gas would hold out. Frequently, the guide, pointing to a shamble, ripped a finger across the throat in suggestive salute.

* * *

While in Havre, we called on our old Paris concierge, now with her son here. We found her rocking away in the littered court of a tenement rookery with a grinning beam of utter incomprehension. "Mere est folle!" sighed the son sadly. She was quite mad.

* * *

In the heart of the surf of slums, and opposite a police station, is a jewelry shop, featuring baubles for cocottes. It was shuttered and a smear of red had not been washed from the doorway. During the night it was robbed and its proprietor bludgeoned. The gloom symbolized the dark bouillon cube of life that is Havre.

* * *

We hoped to catch an hour's sleep before embarking, but because of an opalesque blur in the harbor it was impossible. An anvil dingus zingsanged in dolorous incessance and harbor fog horns were in incessant screech. Topping this, on the beach side of the Hotel Frascatti, a comic French band bellowed brassily for a fete. So in a motor boat we puttputted to tiny Honfleur to the teeny-weeny cafe where a foppish poet tittered a triolet and Tuffy, a cute pony, came to the table to nose us for sugar lumps.

* * *

Again the ship heaves to sea—homeward bound, and I could skin the cat! Scarcely outside land, some American correspondents have had their quip. One radioed: "Would you consider conducting a column for London's most influential paper for $5000 a week?" I zipped back a Scotch wireless: "Yes." And as I finish this, the thus and thuses send a laconic: "We thought you would!" Home, Parkinson! and spare not the equines!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

In Other Fellow's Shoes

THE "OTHER FELLOW'S SHOES"—how surprised you'd be if you could stand in them for just one day!

Seeing the other fellow sitting so proudly, or striding by so powerfully, in his easy, handsome "shoes," you're filled with envy.

"If I only had his breaks!" you say to yourself. "It must be wonderful to live like that; to do the things he does! But he has all the luck, and I have none.

"What chance have I ever had? The same old drudgery, day after day. Doing things I hate to do. Tied down like a slave. Always seeing the same old faces. Gosh, I'm sick of it! And it isn't fair! It isn't fair that things should be so easy for him and so hard for me."

Elsie Robinson

If only you could be in the other fellow's shoes. How many times has that angry, envious wish crossed your mind?

And yet, suppose you could?

HOW LONG WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO WEAR THEM?

AND HOW GREAT A PRICE WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO PAY?

I'm thinking of Dorothy. Dorothy is 23, bright, pretty, restless, ambitious. She hopes to be a writer some day. Once she had a little article accepted. On the strength of that, she fixed up a "studio" at home and began to spend mysterious periods therein.

But nothing ever came of it. Something always happened to prevent Dorothy from starting upon her career. Mabel would phone, or Jack would blow his horn outside the window, or there'd be a wonderful sale down at The Elite, or a new show at the Majestic—and, of course, you simply can't pass up things like that!

But Dorothy still wants to be a writer, and every time she visits me she is frankly consumed with envy. How she'd love a job like mine! What fun it would be! She knows she could do it. She has talent. Why should I have such a gorgeous opportunity, when she hasn't any?

All these thoughts I see jostling behind Dorothy's lovely discontented eyes as she watches me hammer out an article.

One day I tried to answer them. I told her what "being a writer" really means; how it isn't fun at all, for it means much more than HAVING talent. It means USING that talent. HAVING a talent is a lot of fun, but USING it is generally a pain-in-the-neck.

Using a talent means endless boredom, discipline and sacrifice. Sitting still, year after year. Writing on schedule, to meet a "dead line." Never doing the silly, lazy things you'd like to do. Passing up friendliness and fun.

All of this I told to Dorothy; but not one word of it did Dorothy believe.

"Aw, you don't understand," she cried. "It's easy for you to do those things, for that's the way you are; but I simply couldn't endure to live like that."

And Dorothy's answer was only human, for none of us who "wish we were in the other fellow's shoes" ever do believe that the other fellow has a hard time earning or wearing those shoes.

We don't WANT to believe it.

We want to believe that everything was made easy for him and hard for us, because that excuses our own laziness and restlessness.

We want to believe that he had all the breaks, because that gives us such a lovely opportunity for self-pity.

And if we see him working while we're loafing, sacrificing while we're indulging ourselves, we want to say: "Oh, that isn't hard for him. He's made that way. If I were made that way, I could have his luck, too. But I'm different. I could never stick to things like that. I'm too high strung. It would drive me crazy."

The other fellow's shoes—how brightly they shine; how soft they seem!

BUT HOW LONG WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO WEAR THEM?

HOW GREAT A PRICE WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO PAY FOR THEM?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Silver Spruce

I never see a garden spot,
A spruce tree, gleaming silver blue,
But what I think mankind is not
With selfishness shot through and through.
For patches of lawn men beautify
Give joy to strangers passing by.

A little row of asters gay,
A bed of salvia late in fall,
Tenants of houses drab display
As gifts they make to one and all.
In beauty's language they declare
What's loveliest in life they'll share.

Long hours and bitterness and pain
And sorrow are the common lot;
Yet people seldom think it vain
To labor o'er a garden plot,
And some their inmost thoughts reduce
To shimmering boughs of silver spruce.

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The Wreckers Advise the Victims

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE PREDATORY INTERESTS whose unscrupulous greed, by common consent, has wrecked the prosperity of the nation, now see that their whoop-la days of easy plucking of the suckers are over. In desperation they are stooping—if they have to stoop to get rather low—to the unscrupulous and desperate device of using the blackjack on workingmen, who mean no more to them in citizenship than one of the Chinese coolies imported by the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company into South Africa.

And there is another bow to their string; they are doing their utmost to destroy all confidence in our financial structure. Mr. Hoover led off with his cock-and-bull story of how we were on the verge of leaving the gold standard—a cock-and-bull story concocted for the purposes of intimidation, and thoroughly exposed as false by bankers, financial writers, statesmen and the New York Times.

Now the predatory interests, as Theodore Roosevelt described them, have summoned Elihu Root, who never has failed them once, from his honorable and acceptable retirement, solemnly to say that Franklin Roosevelt's election will retard the recovery of confidence.

This is the same Elihu Root who fought the Democratic Reserve bill, tooth and nail, and with great solemnity warned that if the Federal Reserve System were adopted it would flood the country with fiat money.

Of all the amusing things of the campaign, the most amusing is the rich conceit that the people in public life and on Wall Street, whose stupidity and greed everyone knows led us into the greatest panic in history, are the only ones who are wise enough to lead us out.

It's a story for the marines.

* * *

Fought Reserve Bill That Saved Nation

The same group of stupid financial and business "leaders" who lined up against the creation of the Federal Reserve System and issued solemn statements of the ruin it would bring; the same group of bankers that mobbed a man who tried to speak for it at the national convention in Boston when it was pending, are now posing again as the "wise and the good."

It takes some "guts" for these pompous pretenders to superior wisdom, who are responsible for the general ruin, now to appear with propaganda interviews of intimidation, solemnly to advise their victims that, if Mr. Roosevelt is elected, these crooked practices on which they have thrived at the expense of the public cannot be continued!

* * *

Hoover Dances to Financial Lash

The purpose of the people in this election is to put an end to this organized, subsidized fleecing of the whole people with the active aid of an Administration which has been and is their pliant tool.

Just when did these gentlemen become so enamored of the "leadership" of Mr. Hoover? Just four months ago, I know personally that the atmosphere of Wall Street was sulphurous with denunciations of Mr. Hoover as a man without the initiative, the decision, or the courage of leadership in a crisis.

What has happened since?

These "financial leaders" cracked their whip and Mr. Hoover danced the jig they wanted.

They have concluded that they prefer a "leader" who can be led, and who interprets a nation in terms of financial groups, though it be the man they so recently painted in such profane colors, to a leader of the Roosevelt type, who interprets a nation in terms of general humanity.

Meanwhile the Roosevelt tide, that will sweep to an overwhelming victory, is still rising—and Ogden Mills still is on the stump! He has just made another attack on Garner; and our advice to any one in doubt is to read Mr. Garner's speech on Mr. Mills and Mr. Mills' speech on Mr. Garner. Nothing could be sweeter.

* * *

Roosevelt Openly for Tax on Beer

Business men bowed down with taxes to meet the Hoover deficit will be interested in Gov. Roosevelt's statement, made publicly, not whispered, in Pittsburgh:

"A tax on beer in those states which by state law permit its sale will add hundreds of millions of dollars annually to the nation's revenue and go far toward avoiding a new tax increase."

If Mr. Roosevelt is elected there will be a repeal of the Volstead Act after his inauguration. This will put hundreds of thousands of jobless back to work on wages they will spend with happy merchants; and add millions of dollars to the revenue.

But this is only possible in the event of his election; for Mr. Hoover is against it. Under the method of repealing a Constitutional Amendment, nothing possible can be accomplished for four years more; and in the meanwhile there will be no modification of the Volstead Act and no beer to tax.

* * *

Desperate Attempt to Intimidate Voters

So the average man will not be much influenced by these cheap and desperate attempts to intimidate the voters and these intimidative statements will have to come from people in whom the public has more reason to have confidence.

They certainly have no reason to have faith or confidence in the spokesmen of the Hoover administration, who have specialized in flagrant misrepresentations for four years.

But have they reason to have confidence in Wall Street leaders? Ask the first dozen men you meet on the street or in the corn row.

The truth is that one of the tragedies of the crisis has been the utter lack of intelligent leadership with any vision among these so-called financial "leaders." Nicholas Murray Butler has commented sharply upon that tragedy.

(Copyright, 1932.)

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

What activities are carried on by engineering schools, other than preparing students for the profession?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Prof. J. Charles Rathbun, Dept. of Civil Engineering.

SATURDAY'S QUESTION.

By MYRON L. HOCK,
Department of Economics.

What is the "subsistence" theory of wages?

The "subsistence" theory of wages holds that "the natural price of labor is that price which is necessary to perpetuate their race, without either increase or diminution." This is the Ricardian theory of wages and was expounded in various forms by Adam Smith and the Physiocrats.

It is a pessimistic, dismal outlook, tending to reduce labor to the hard, cruel level of bare subsistence. But Ricardo went a little further and recognized the possibility of progress in wage levels if certain changes were to take place—in the habits and customs of the people; in an increase of capital; a new demand for capital, and restriction of population.

This theory has proved, however, to be untenable, for wage-earners have materially increased their incomes since Ricardo's day and the factors of which he was so skeptical have more than materialized.

Daily Bible Text—

"My Father worketh hitherto and I work."
St. John v, 17.

By the Rev. Dr. H. L. Wriston, D. D., Methodist minister, Boston. Next text by the Rt. Rev. S. G. Babcock, Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts.